**The Weather**
Today — Increasing cloudiness, slightly cooler at night. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly cooler. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 64. (Details on Page 15.)

# The Washington Post

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SEP 20 1940

# R. A. F., Navy Pound Nazi Barges, Tank-Boats; Britain, Set for Invasion, Beats Off Seven Raids; Draft Bill Passed, Registration Likely in October

## Willkie Calls Roosevelt "Appeaser;" Voice Fails

### Nominee Is Forced To Cancel 4 Iowa Speeches Because of Throat Condition

By Edward T. Folliard
*Post Staff Writer*

Aboard Willkie Special En Route to Kansas City, Sept. 15. Wendell Willkie's voice gave out this afternoon and a throat specialist who flew from Chicago said there was no assurance that he would be able to deliver the first major oration of his Western trip Monday at Coffeyville, Kans.

The Republican nominee had delivered seven speeches today, every one of them an all-out, gloves-off attack on President Roosevelt. He denounced the President, charging him with effrontery in placing himself above Washington and Jefferson and seeking a third term as America's "indispensable man." There are only four men in the world today who regard themselves as indispensable, he said—Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Roosevelt.

With each furious speech Willkie's voice got worse. From a screech it degenerated into a croak, and finally it gave out altogether.

"The spirit is willing but the voice is weak," he rasped to a crowd at Rock Island, Ill., and turned back to his seat unable to continue.

Dr. Francis Lederer, head of the department of laryngology, college of medicine, University of Illinois, ordered Willkie to cancel speeches at four places in Iowa—Davenport, Muscatine, Washington and Fairfield.

The specialist, who with another doctor and a nurse caught up with the Willkie train at Galesburg after a flight from Chicago, found the Hoosier's throat badly inflamed. His diagnosis was that Willkie had overexerted his voice in the open air. Two days of rest ordinarily would bring Willkie's voice around, he said, but he would not guar-

See WILLKIE, Page 6, Col. 4.

## McCarran Hits New D. C. Plan

Strong opposition to the District reorganization bill was expressed yesterday by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the subcommittee named to hold hearings on the measure.

McCarran, after conferring with other subcommittee members and District officials, announced that hearings will begin early this week. In citing his objections to the proposed reorganization of the District government, the Nevada Senator emphasized that he was not speaking for the subcommittee, which, he said, might report the bill favorably.

"But I believe the bill starts from the wrong premise altogether," he said. "The important thing is to give the citizens of Washington some voice in the selection of their city officials. Then go ahead and reorganize the city administration to whatever extent is necessary.

"This bill wouldn't save any money—in fact, it probably would

See REORGANIZE, Page 6, Col. 6.

**Looking At Houses Today?**

Save time and assure yourself of finding just what you want, in size and price, by consulting the big real estate section in today's Post. Additional offers are listed on the classified pages in the same section.

**The Gallup Poll**

## Border States Show Gains For Roosevelt

By Dr. George Gallup,
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 15.—Has Wendell Willkie's race for the Presidency been lagging with the voters?

While it is too early to answer the question definitely today, newly completed surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion in five "border" States—Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware—indicate that Mr. Willkie has lost more than he has gained in these States since the last reported State-by-State survey August 25.

In only one—Kentucky—does the Institute survey show Mr. Willkie stronger than he was three weeks ago.

President Roosevelt has gained in Missouri, West Virginia and Delaware, and the survey shows no net change of sentiment in the fifth State—Maryland.

If the election were today, the survey indications are President Roosevelt would carry all five States with their total of 45 electoral votes, although his margin would nowhere be as great as in the landslide election of 1936. Even with his latest gains in three of these States, the President's vote in Missouri is eight points lower than in the last Presidential election, four points lower in Kentucky, six points in West Virginia, seven points in Maryland and one point lower in Delawire.

The State-by-State vote of those with opinions—with the net change for Willkie since August 25—is as follows:

| Electoral Votes | | %FDR | %WW | Points of Change for Willkie |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | Missouri | 53% | 47% | —3 |
| 11 | Kentucky | 55 | 45 | +1 |
| 8 | W. Virginia | 55 | 45 | —2 |
| 8 | Maryland | 56 | 44 | 0 |
| 3 | Delaware | 55 | 45 | —1 |

Unless Mr. Willkie can make substantial inroads in these five "border" States, few political observers would grant him much chance of cutting into Democratic strength in the South itself.

The number of voters without definite choices in the Presidential race varied from 9 per cent of all those interviewed in Kentucky to 13 per cent in West Virginia and Maryland. Many voters in these States remarked that "we don't know very much about Willkie yet," or "we're waiting to see what he says."

The Institute's surveys show that many Western voters also know little about Willkie and that much of the same curiosity will await him on his present tour of the West. Since this may be Mr. Willkie's only swing to the Coast before election day, the trip may be a major factor in the outcome in this section of the country.

Republican leaders pointed proudly to the results of Maine's general elections this week as evidence of a Republican victory throughout the Nation in November. As forecast in the Institute's preelection survey in Maine, Republican candidates won the governorship and the contest for United States Senator by substantial margins.

Interesting as the results of the Maine elections usually are, they are bound to be unsatisfactory when taken to prove too much. Both sides can find something in the current Maine results to bring them cheer if they look hard enough. The state remains one of the most "iffy" of all barometers.

The following figures show how the Institute's findings compare with virtually complete returns for the election itself:

| | Election Forecast | Actual Vote |
|---|---|---|
| **For Governor** | | |
| Sewall (Rep.) | 68% | 64% |
| Redman (Dem.) | 32 | 36 |
| **For Senator** | | |
| Brewster (Rep) | 62% | 58% |
| Brann (Dem.) | 38% | 42% |

Some error is involved in every sampling operation due to the size of the sample itself. In a State survey of this kind the statistical probabilities are 95 in 100 that the error due to size of sample will not exceed 4 percentage points.

## Speaker Bankhead Dies Unexpectedly

### Alabaman Achieved Fame for Loyalty And Eloquence

William B. Bankhead, speaker of the House, died in Naval Hospital at 1:35 a. m. today. He was 66.

His death was due to a ruptured artery in the abdomen. He had been unconscious for four hours before his death.

The Democratic leader was stricken last Tuesday in Baltimore where he had gone to deliver a political address. At that time Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, announced that the Speaker had fainted as the result of a painful attack of sciatica.

Dr. Calver explained that he had withheld the true nature of the illness because Bankhead was able to converse with others and read newspapers and he did not wish him to learn how seriously ill he was.

Dr. Calver issued the following statement on the Speaker's death:

"Speaker Bankhead died of a hemmorhage as a result of a ruptured blood vessel in the abdomen at 1:35 a. m.

"The initial tear occurred about 9 p. m. Tuesday evening in Baltimore. For a couple of days his condition offered some hope but this afternoon about 5 o'clock the hemmorhage recurred and he failed rapidly, dying a martyr to his determination to do a good job for his political party against the advice of his family, his secretaries and his physician."

At Bankhead's bedside when he died were his wife, his brother, Senator John Bankhead, and a daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Hoyt, of New York.

Tallulah Bankhead, stage and screen star and the Speaker's second daughter, was en route by train from Princeton, N. J., where she appeared last night with a road company in "The Little Foxes," Broadway stage success of last season. She started for Washington immediately after the performance, but failed to arrive before her father died.

Bankhead had not been in good health in recent weeks and Dr. Calver said he sought to dissuade him. Just before he left for Baltimore, from going through the speaking engagement. The Speaker protested, however, that he had "promised the boys." He became ill before he could deliver his address.

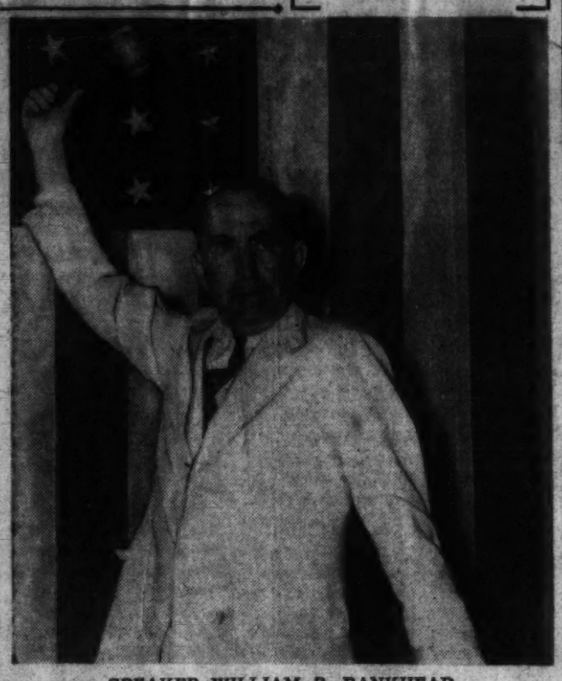
When Bankhead left for the nearby city despite Dr. Calver's advice, the physician followed him and on his arrival found him unconscious.

Bankhead was removed to the Naval Hospital here and was reported improving until Saturday morning. At that time, hospital physicians said he had had a "bad night." He took a turn for the worse during the day and by nightfall his condition was described as critical.

Bankhead was the only man in recent American history to hold the House's three highest positions—chairman of the Rules Committee, majority leader and speaker.

(Obituary Sketch, Page 16)

**Leader Passes**



SPEAKER WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD

**All Married Men Deferred**

## Answers to Most Essential Questions on Conscription Act

*These are the fundamentals of conscription:*

Men, 21 to 35 years, inclusive, must register, but only about 5,000,000 of them will be placed in Class 1—those immediately qualified for service.

Registration Day, according to the Joint Army-Navy Selective Service Committee, will fall somewhere from October 16 to 22, inclusive.

Registration places in the District of Columbia will be at 19 public schools now specified. Others may be added later.

Trainees will be paid $21 monthly for the first four months, then receive basic Army pay of $30.

Exempt from registration are members of the armed services, their reserves, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Public Health Service, and foreign diplomats.

Legislative, executive, judicial officers, clergymen and certain students, men with jobs important to defense, those with dependents and the physically unfit must register, but will be put on deferred lists.

For the present, at least, all married men will be deferred whether their wives are dependent or not.

Penalty for "draft-dodgers" is five years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both.

(Complete Draft Details—Pages 8 and 9.)

## Berlin Urges British to Yield

By Louis P. Lochner
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Berlin, Sept. 14.—Britain must hand over London to the armed force of Germany or see it bombed like Warsaw, a well-informed spokesman told the foreign press today.

This commentary from the German viewpoint was delivered just a week after Germany began the heavy raids on London, which the spokesman called "a measure of retaliation for months of planless bombing of German civilians and

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 4.

## Italians Drive Into Egypt

*By the Associated Press*

Cairo, Sept. 14.—Italy's sand-whipped legions swept across the Egyptian frontier tonight, tanks and armored cars rolling into the ruined villages of Sollum and Musaid under heavy attacks by the British air force.

British armored cars also harassed Italian Marshal Graziani's troops in what may be the initial thrust of a full-fledged drive.

Although the Italians forced a wedge 10 miles deep, a British communique declared the "situation is well in hand."

How many troops the Italians were putting into their advance was not known but they were believed to be in considerable numbers.

This apparent prelude to a desert blitzkrieg came with all Egypt momentarily expecting a big Fascist offensive.

British headquarters described the Italian move as an "advance" rather than an "attack," emphasizing that the British never had made any pretense of trying to

See AFRICA, Page 5, Column 5.

## Dempsey Leads In New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 14 (AP).—Returns from 126 of 914 voting divisions in New Mexico's direct primary gave:

Democratic Senate—Incumbent Dennis Chavez, 7,123, Representative J. J. Dempsey, 10,785.

Democratic Governor—Incumbent John E. Miles, 12,382; Clyde Tingley, 5,998.

Republican Senator, 42 precincts—Former Gov. R. C. Dillon, 199; Albert K. Mitchell, 621. Republican Governor, 31 precincts—Maurice Miera, 301; Seth Alston, 290.

## Signature Of Roosevelt Due Quickly

### 4,500,000 Will Be Trained in 5 Years; Age Limits Fixed At From 21 to 35

By John G. Norris
*Post Staff Writer*

Congress yesterday gave final approval to the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, imposing the first peacetime draft in American history, and sent it to President Roosevelt for signature.

Both houses stamped their indorsement on the controversial measure by nearly 2-to-1 margins at brief, calm sessions which contrasted sharply with the preceding hectic weeks of debate.

Actual signature of the momentous bill was delayed until next week, probably Monday, but the President lost no time in getting the huge program under way. He immediately sent to Capitol Hill a request for an additional $1,940,000,000 for defense, a large portion of which will be for paying, housing, clothing and feeding the men to be drafted.

**16,500,000 Must Register**

Some 16,500,000 men, including aliens, all those between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, will be required to register for the draft on a day to be set by the President. This is expected to be between October 16 and 22.

From about 4,000,000 of these who are not exempted or deferred for various reasons, some 400,000 are to be called for a year's military service this fall and winter, the first group in mid-November and the remainder in December, January and February.

A like number will be called in the spring, and about 800,000 thereafter each year until 1944. The program is expected to furnish the Nation with an army of more than 4,000,000 men, including trained reserves, by that year.

The Senate acted on the bill just after convening yesterday. On Friday, it had upset leadership plans by rejecting a conference report on the measure after members assailed a modified version of the "draft industry" provision. Contending that it nullified the power to take over non-cooperating arms plants, they forced an acceptance of the stronger House-approved industrial control authority.

**Senate Omits Debate**

Meeting at 11 a. m. the Senate immediately took up the new conference report and approved it without debate in a half an hour. The vote was 47 to 25. Then the House, in a little over an hour, voted approval of the report, 232 to 124. Democratic Leader Rayburn signed the measure as Speaker pro tem a little later, and at 4:01 p. m. Senator Pittman, President pro tem of the Senate, scrawled his name at the bottom of the embossed copy and

See DRAFT, Page 8, Column 2.

## French, Belgian Ports Blasted By Shells, Bombs; Fires Set; British Turn All Strength To Prevent German Landing

### *The War Today*

**EMBATTLED BRITAIN,** expecting Adolf Hitler's invasion attempt momentarily, hurls waves of bombers against French, Belgian and Dutch ports, pounding shipping German troops must use for any attack; Vichy reports tremendous damage to northern French ports from British bombs and shells.

**GERMANY'S AIR FORCE,** despite Berlin warnings that London must surrender or be destroyed, fails to maintain its destructive pace of the last week, and London gets a respite from a week of "dusk-to-dawn" attacks as the R. A. F. and antiaircraft turn back seven waves of Nazi raiders.

**ITALY'S DESERT ARMY** moves across the Libyan border into Egypt, seizing two bomb-wrecked towns, strengthening suspicions Il Duce plans a major offensive, perhaps in conjunction with a Nazi assault on Britain.

**RUMANIA'S DICTATOR** revamps his cabinet to take in Iron Guardists, and proclaims a totalitarian state with that Fascist-type organization as the sole legal party; Moscow hints new border disputes.

### *Brief Respite*

*By the Associated Press*

London (Sunday), Sept. 15.—Four German air raids on London by the dark of night were beaten back last night and early today, three of them by British fighter planes alone and the fourth by a thundering antiaircraft barrage.

Some bombs fell, whistling, but the clear signal came at 3:27 a. m. (9:27 p. m., E. S. T. Saturday) when the noise of plane motors died away after a two-hour and 11-minute alarm.

The attack, by a few German planes shuttling over the capital, was the lightest in more than a week. The raid appeared similar to the "insomnia" flights over London preceding the past week of all-night onslaughts.

The guns blazed away 20 minutes before the alarm—the seventh since Saturday morning — was sounded at 1:16 a. m. (7:16 p. m., Saturday, E. S. T.).

**Barrage Sweeps Sky**

Heavy barrages from the Thames estuary direction and from North London indicated the Germans were attempting to break into the heart of London from two directions.

The gunfire along the Thames crept toward the north, apparently tracing the course of the raiders.

Guns in the southwest then burst into action and shell fragments fell on roofs and streets.

When the clouds rolled back the main London network of guns opened up. Buildings shook with the intensity of the barrage as the planes passed over.

**Few Penetrate Defenses**

The British defense by fighter planes alone against the first three German night raids was without precedent since the start September 7 of the almost continuous German air offensive.

The Air Ministry News Service said that despite help of the clouds only a few bombers managed to

See BRITISH, Page 10, Col. 2.

### *Sallying Forth*

By James MacDonald
*Copyright by New York Times*

London (Sunday), Sept. 15.—Driving steadily against German preparations for a possible invasion of Britain, Royal Air Force bombers struck savagely again late last night at ports across the English Channel, according to unofficial reports.

Bombs sent up splashes of light, parachute flares drifted to earth and searchlights clawed the heavens over France where the main objective seemed to be Calais.

The new British blows at Germany's coastal bases were reported to be even more intensive than the fierce assaults Friday night and Saturday morning which were aimed at barge concentrations and docks at Antwerp, Ostend, Calais, Dunkerque and Boulogne.

[Reports reaching Vichy, France, said British warships had been shelling German shipping in French, Belgian, Dutch and Norwegian ports all day Saturday in cooperation with the R. A. F. and the fleet air arm.

[These reports said these double assaults had wrought terrific destruction in French ports as far south as Le Havre, where German tankers and supply ships were set afire.

[The Vichy reports, carried by the United Press, said British bombers

See OFFENSE, Page 2, Column 1.

## Today's Index

**SECTION I—General News** Pages
Army and Navy Orders ..... 15
Death Notices ..... 10
Vital Statistics ..... 15
**SECTION II—Sports**
Ackerman ..... 7
Dogs ..... 7
Post and Rail ..... 7
Povich ..... 1
Racing News ..... 6
Tee to Green ..... 7
**SECTION III**
**Editorials and Special Articles**
Books ..... 8
Ernest Lindley ..... 4
Editorials ..... 3
Letters to the Editor ..... 9
Mark Sullivan ..... 4
Review of War ..... 1
**SECTION IV**
**Society and Women's News**
Fashions ..... 10
Mary Haworth ..... 8
The Gentler Sex ..... 9
Service Set ..... 2
Women's Clubs ..... 8
**SECTION V—Real Estate**
Classified Ads ..13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Financial ..... 11, 12
**SECTION VI—Amusements**
Art ..... 4
Army and Navy ..... 13
Bridge ..... 14
Chess ..... 14
Crossword Puzzle ..... 14
Education News ..... 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
Fraternal News ..... 12
Film Chart ..... 3
Garden News ..... 8
Lucius Beebe ..... 3
Music ..... 4
Nelson Bell ..... 3
Radio ..... 3
Stamps ..... 14
Theaters ..... 1, 2, 3
Travel ..... 8
Veterans' News ..... 13
**SECTION VII—Gravure**
**SPECIAL EDUCATION SECTION**
**SECTION VIII**
**Our Town in Pictures**
**SECTION IX—Comics**

**The Day in Sports**

## Yanks Blast Tigers, Tribe Loses; Chapman Wins Golf Title

**YANKEE POWER** tells the story in the American League as the champions and the Boston Red Sox again tighten the pennant race by defeating Detroit and Cleveland, respectively.

**JOE GORDON'S** two homers send Buck Newsom to the showers as the Yanks win, 16-7, before 56,000. Red Sox rookie Earl Johnson stops the Indians, 6-1.

**THE WHITE SOX** stay in the race by again beating the Athletics. The Nats lose.

**DICK CHAPMAN** turns in second largest victory margin in national amateur championship history as he routs Duff McCullough, of Philadelphia, 11 and 9, in the finals at Mamaroneck, N. Y. The host city playboy snaps par by four shots over the 27 holes.

CHAPMAN

GORDON

**BUSHWHACKER ADDS** confusion to 2-year-old rankings, winning the $25,000 New England Futurity and paying the handsome price of $12.40 to win.

**LITTLE BEANS** surprises Havre de Grace fans by beating the filly sensation of the year, Level Best, in the Eastern Shore Handicap,

**Monarch Greets Mother**

## Rumania Made Fascist State, With Iron Guard Sole Party

*By the Associated Press*

Bucharest (Sunday), Sept. 15.—Creation of a totalitarian Iron Guard State was announced today in a decree by Gen. Ion Antonescu, Rumania's dictator.

The decree, setting up a state patterned on Nazi lines, established the Iron Guard as the sole Rumanian political party.

Antonescu, at the same time, announced a new cabinet with himself as chief of state, premier and minister of national defense.

Horia Sima, "Fuehrer" of the Iron Guard, became vice premier.

The leader of the Bucharest Iron Guard, Vasile Iasinsci, was named minister of labor, and Antonescu's nephew, Mihail Antonescu, was made minister of justice.

Other cabinet members are George Cretianu, minister of finance; Gen. George Petrovicescu, minister of interior, and Prince Sturza, minister of foreign affairs.

An engineer, Nicolae Mares, was made minister of agriculture; Pompiliu Nicolau, minister of communications; Traian Brailanu, minister of education; Col. Dragomir, minister for coordination of national economy, and George Leon, the only holdover from the old cabinet, minister of national economy.

Most of the members are unknowns politically. It was noted also that no minister of propaganda was named.

Antonescu's post as minister of national defense also includes portfolios for munitions, navy and war.

Princess Sturza, wife of the new foreign minister, was one of the most active Iron Guardist women

See RUMANIA, Page 2, Column 6.

# British Shell, Bomb Nazi Ports, Boats

## Blasts, Fires Rage At Jumpoff Ports On French Coast

OFFENSE, from Page 1.

had also harassed troop concentrations near the Channel ports, and had attacked barge convoys moving down the Channel coast. Many of the boats were said to be equipped with special platforms to carry tanks.]

Barges lurking in the River Ijsselmond, near Rotterdam, also were bombed and a daylight attack was made Friday on a convoy of tankers off the famous Zeebrugge Mole where one ship blew up after receiving a direct hit.

Only two British planes were lost during all these big operations, according to the Air Ministry, which balanced these losses by saying that two German bombers were shot down.

When the aerial attacks began at dusk Friday, watchers on the Kentish coast felt the ground shake under them as the heavy crump of descending bombs resounded from ports on the other side of the English Channel. Amid the flashes of exploding bombs, the muffled rumble of German antiaircraft guns and the rocket-like ascent of tracer bullets, the spectators witnessed big fires that appeared to extend many miles from south of Boulogne to well north of Dunkerque.

**Many Barges Hit**

Everywhere bombs were dropped, the Air Ministry asserted, barges were repeatedly hit "and widespread damage was caused to docks and harbor installations."

The initial wave of British bombers went to Boulogne and barges clustered in the harbor were hit time after time during a series of dive-attacks. Bombs exploded also on the wharves and jetties.

Several large fires broke out instantly, one being followed by a deafening explosion and a red flash of flame in the northeast corner of the Boulogne dock.

The Ostend docks were subjected to an hour's barrage of high explosive and incendiary bombs. A peculiar red and green burst of flame split the blackout after the bombs landed and at least two fires were started.

Other bombs burst on a railroad station near the Ostend docks, starting a blaze that raged with a blue flame for a time.

pounded the Antwerp docks. Spotting

During the raid on Dunquerque, which began shortly after midnight and went on despite angry opposition by German searchlight crews and ground guns, the air ministry said repeated hits were scored on tidal basins, freight yards, inside docks, and big buildings lining the side of the commercial wharfs. The raiders reported that they saw many heavy explosions, but that they were so busy bombing and machine gunning searchlights that they could not tell exactly the extent of the damage they had done.

At Calais, which was attacked simultaneously, many barges were wrecked and a railroad siding fired.

From before midnight until early Saturday a strong force of raiders pounded the Antwerp docks. Spotting fleets of barges with the help of parachute flares, the fliers released many salvos of high explosive and incendiary bombs with resulting explosions and fires.

Neither in the formal communiques nor the elaborations on them did London officials say one word regarding any further British raids on Berlin.

## Fund Lack Slows Willkie Md. Drive

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie's campaign in Maryland slowed to a virtual standstill today and both State and city Republican chairmen disclosed their campaign treasuries were bare.

W. David Tilghman, jr., State chairman, commented:

"We're busted—there's no use denying it. And the National Republican Committee can't help us because of the Hatch Act."

Paul Robertson, chairman of the Baltimore City Commitee, paid off headquarters employes with personal checks and workers said the committee had no plans for future operation.

## *Hitler's Pilots Didn't Miss This Bus*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUT OF SERVICE—A Nazi bomb smashed this bus in a recent raid on London and littered the street with debris

## *Slum Refugees Share Shelter With London's Cafe Society*

### Swank Crowd Resents Uninvited Guests, But Police Prevent Their Eviction; Comments Spoil Hoity-Toity Evening

*By the United Press*

London, Sept. 14.—Thirty men and women from the East End, saying they had been bombed from their homes in the past week, forced their way into one of London's swankiest hotel underground restaurants during the fifth air raid today and refused to leave until some time after the all-clear signal had sounded.

The demonstrators protested strongly when hotel and restaurant attendants tried to evict them. They gave their names to police, who upheld their right to stay until the raid was over.

They entered the restaurant at the height of the dinner hour as a swing band played dinner music for a tuxedoed, mink-coated crowd which included a half-dozen hotel residents surprised in an attempt to get some early sleep and dining in their dressing gowns.

The group was herded into another room, but flatly refused the management's suggestion they go to a nearby public shelter.

The scene of the demonstration was not specified, but managements of the Claridge, the Ritz and the Dorchester said no demonstrators had appeared at their establishments.

The East Enders insisted on remaining until 15 minutes after the all-clear sirens sounded before seeking shelter elsewhere. They made some acid comments to the richly dressed dinner crowd and put a damper on the evening's entertainment.

One woman remarked sourly:

"They've got a band in there, so they can forget."

Another overheard a hotel employe remark that only 83 hotel rooms were occupied, and said:

"There are only 83 rooms occupied here and the rest are empty. Half the people in the east end are walking around half dazed without their homes."

As they left one man said:

"The worker's day is coming."

As a crowd of dinner guests watched them depart, a woman turned angrily:

"You are standing there as if you were watching a procession, ain't you? Pretty specimens we are!"

### *Man Falls Two Stories Lands on Feet*

*The famed feline propensity for landing on their feet was displayed by James Arter, 33, of 1919 K street northwest, after toppling from a second-story window he was washing at his home.*

*At Emergency Hospital it was said he had suffered nothing worse than a fractured foot.*

## Yield, Save London From Fate Of Warsaw, Nazis Tell British

### Surrender Only Alternative to Destruction Of Empire's Capital, Germans Assert; Hint They'd Do It With Regret

GERMAN, from Page 1.

nonmilitary objects by the Reich."

Again today, German accounts said, the air force pursued its destructive mission in London, dropping incendiary bombs on railway shops and tracks, among them the station and rails at the world time center of Greenwich, on the south bank of the Thames. Both the West and East India docks also were reported bombed.

**Use "Flying Arrow"**

The Germans said they used a so-called "flying arrow" bomber, similar to the Dornier "flying pencil" which smashed Warsaw and Rotterdam. They said 21 British planes were shot down.

Throughout the week, German sources claimed, four million pounds of bombs have been dropped on London and two dozen docks razed by fire.

The essence of the commentary was this: "Whatever may now befall Lodnon and its population, it isn't Germany's fault, but the fault of the British government."

The spokesman's main contention was that London still may choose between the fate of Warsaw or Paris, but that it has no other choice; that unless it capitulates it will be bombed ceaselessly and relentlessly.

He charged that London is a military objective of the first magnitude, containing 46 per cent of Britain's imports and a third of her war potentials, and he added that it was too late to evacuate civilians from the city.

"It should have been done long before," he said. "Chasing civilians out of the metropolis now doesn't mean they'll be safe."

Prior to the press conference, the high command issued its usual communique, this time rather brief, detailing what it described as "effective bombing" of factories and docks in the London area and airports, war industries and railways elsewhere.

Germany, it was reported, was bombless last night, although British fliers raided objectives in Holland, Belgium and northern France.

"If the British haven't been over here the past two nights it's not because they didn't want to, but because they couldn't," the spokesman said.

"The British apparently think now that because they haven't bombed Germany the last two night that we are therefore quits. But you can't figure human values that way; one German life may be worth ten British lives and more. The fact is that the German people were challenged by the continuing British attacks and now the German peoples' air force is giving the reply."

**"It's All Their Fault"**

He predicted that no more British planes would reach Germany in large formations this winter.

As for London, he went on:

"We decline to accept the guilt for what's happening to London.

"England declared war because we brought Danzig back into the Reich.

"The British government has the possibility of saving London, even now after 5,000 lives are lost, from the fate of Warsaw.

"The German airforce will continue its relentless attacks unless the British government acts.

"If there's misery in London today, it isn't our fault. It's England's for not preparing the city properly against attack."

Again he said:

"If Churchill finds it possible to sacrifice further tens of thousands in cold blood, that will merely prove unheard-of unscrupulousness."

### *Youth Held in Theft Of Synagogue Funds*

A 20-year-old colored youth was held for action of the grand jury in Alexandria yesterday, following his arrest in connection with the theft of $113 in funds belonging to the Agudas Achim Synagogue, at 706 Wolfe street.

## Rumania Becomes A Fascist State

RUMANIA, from Page 1.

in Rumania. The prince himself passed through Budapest last night en route from exile in Germany. He once had been dismissed as Rumanian Minister to Denmark.

**Train Bears Helen Home**

The transformation occurred as Princess Helen sped home by train from a decade of exile past stations lined with Iron Guardists and peasants in costume.

With the Grecian princess, divorced wife of banished King Carol II, was her tall, somber, 18-year-old son, King Mihai, but the premier, at the last minute, had abandoned plans to welcome her and had remained here for a series of secret conferences.

These had been reported at first connected with new disputes with Russia over frontier disturbances.

(It was reported Saturday night in Moscow that Grigore Gafencu, Rumanian minister there, had answered a Soviet protest with a note disclaiming any Rumanian responsibility for aerial or troop provocations and laying any such responsibility at Russia's door.)

## Legion Hears G-Man

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 14.—J. J. Strake, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, addressed a meeting of Loudoun Post, American Legion, held at the Leesburg Inn on Friday evening.

## *Weather Balloons Taken for Nazis, Pamphlets Here*

Weather balloons 6-feet long, released at Griffith Stadium where the city's Police and Fire Departments held a benefit field day, gave Washingtonians stiff necks late yesterday.

The balloons were variously described as birds, parachute jumpers, pamphlets and "white things floating in the air," by excited persons who called police and newspapers. First person to call The Post was a man who said he was an officer of the American Peace Mobilization.

"I swear we aren't dropping pamphlets," he said.

## New Destroyer Launched

Bath, Me., Sept. 14 (AP).—The 1630-ton first line destroyer Eberle, newest addition to the Navy's fighting strength, was launched in the Kennebec River today while a flag-waving crowd cheered. She was the third destroyer launched by the Bath Iron Works Corporation in nine months.


SPANISH
Other Languages, Native Teachers
Start Sept. 16, Ask for Catalog
LACAZE ACADEMY
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

Re-upholstering SPECIAL
No Money Down
Pay Monthly
By the old reliable upholsterer at the same location for the last 27 years.
ARMSTRONG
Furniture Repairing — Chair Caneing
1235 10th St. N.W. ME. 2062

Only $5.
Starts a CHECKING ACCOUNT
NO MINIMUM Balance Required
on our restored service plan
six convenient locations
• 10th & Pa. Ave. N.W. • 3401 Conn. Ave. N.W.
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member federal deposit insurance corporation
the City Bank

HERE'S NEWS! . . . Erlebacher's new enlarged section for
JUNIORS
You'll find it on our third floor, with loads of bright spirited frocks, little suits, adorable evening gowns, sportswear, and coats, to meet the varied needs of your wardrobe . . . but ALL are designed for YOU . . . and women with young figures like yours, in sizes 9 to 17. They have a way with them to make you look smarter, lovelier than ever.
$12.95 to $29.95
Sketched: Natural cashmere jersey, smartly tailored with large side-saddle pockets. The buttons and belt are of Cuban tan leather. Sizes 9 to 17. $16.95
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.
Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 30-day charge account, pay one-third monthly!

fall frocks
—that command attention

SIZES 18½-52
Charmingly versatile dresses for any occasion . . . lit with the gleam of jewel studded pins and clips . . . softened with trapunto trims. Black, plum, brown, green and soldier blue.
8.75
STOUT Slender SHOP
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
We Slenderize the Larger Woman

SPECIAL NOTICES
WOMEN'S SINGLE TAX CLUB WILL MEET at Washington Hotel Wed., 7:30 p. m., to complete arrangements for Henry George Foundation Sept. 26, 26, 27. All interested are welcome.
APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then one mile out Potomac road.
Grapes—Apples—Sweet Cider at Quaint Acres
SILVER SPRING, COLESVILLE PIKE
Route 29. SH. 5810.
CIVIL SERVICE
TYPIST and STENOGRAPHIC Exam. called—salary $1,440 to $1,620. Exam. open to Male and Female. Exam. in 2 weeks—prepare NOW! We have successfully trained THOUSANDS for Government positions in the past 23 years.
SHORT coaching courses for TYPIST and Stenographer. SPEED building classes. TRIAL EXAMS given every other Wednesday FREE to students. START AT ONCE—now. Day-Night sessions. Exam is now going on.
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THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC
KIDDIES' ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYERS
$2.95
PLAYS BOTH 6" and 10" RECORDS
(Basement, Counter 2)
PORTABLE RECORD PLAYERS
Imitation Leather containing full size machine to play adult or kiddie records
$3.95
(Basement, Counter 2)
MURPHY'S
At F & G between 12th and 13th N.W.

With the RECORDIO
YOU CAN MAKE RECORDS!
NEW 1941 MODELS ON DISPLAY
Phonograph RECORDER Radio . . Public Address System IN ONE UNIT!
The ideal home entertainer. Recorder, radio, phonograph and public address system all in one. No intricate mechanism—if you can tune a radio, play a phonograph and push a button you can operate the Recordio perfectly. With it you can make sound records to go with home movies, record baby's first words, your favorite radio programs, keep permanent records of business meetings, etc., and play them back through the same machine. Pictured is the new 1941 improved model offered at a new low price. Also available is a wide range of other 1941 models including portables.
New 1941 console model pictured complete with microphone, only
$99.95
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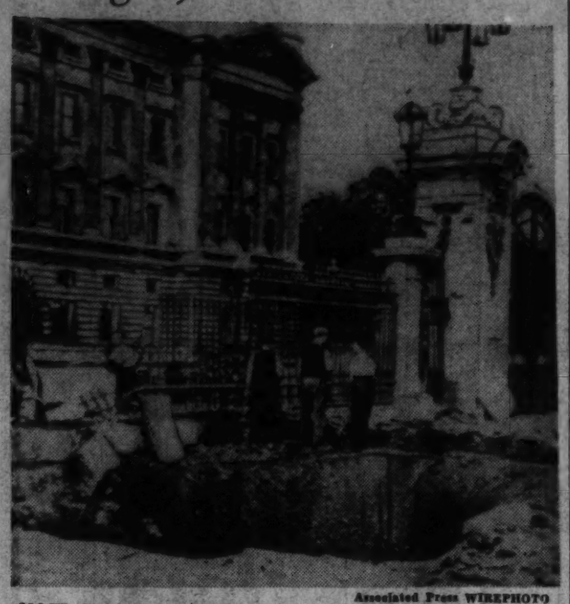
Kitt's
1330 G Street

SLOANE presents
"The Howards of Virginia"
Inspired by the traditional setting given in this movie masterpiece now showing at the Earle Theater and which can be so faithfully reproduced from our own stock, we are displaying replicas of the Living Room and Dining Room in our north and south windows.
As with the predecessors of "The Howards of Virginia"—notably "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca"—it gives us opportunity to realistically dramatize the versatility of Sloane decorations and the resourcefulness of the Sloane stocks.
You'll enjoy the picture—and we will welcome the privilege of assisting you in the development of a similar, or more personal scheme, of furnishing and decorating.
W. & J. SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

Boost YOUR CHANCE FOR Success
SPECIAL Advantages
1. SMALL CLASSES USUALLY 5-10 STUDENTS in Shorthand, Bookkeeping and/or Accounting SAVES 3-9 months in tuition—working 3-9 months EARLIER and usually at a BETTER Salary. Individual Supervision in all others.
2. POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES of complete courses. You will get no "alibis" from us. actually many start at higher rates of pay than they would ordinarily expect. BOYD Agency places THOUSANDS in positions yearly up to $35 week. We SPEND thousands of dollars to do it.
Give YOURSELF a Chance
3. BOYD COURSES ARE PLANNED, ACCREDITED, up to the minute, thorough and complete—NOT ONE essential thing omitted yet, not one thing added "just to keep you longer," as is too often the case.
4. SECRETARIAL, ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, Calculating Machines—all kinds. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Vocabulary Building, Business English, all office machines—CIVIL SERVICE. BEGINNERS AND QUICK REVIEW COURSES STARTING
DAY, NIGHT CLASSES
START MONDAY, SEPT. 16
BOYD SCHOOL

## Buckingham Palace Again Damaged; Time Bomb Used



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZI CALLING CARD—A delayed action bomb dropped Friday by German fliers in their raids on Buckingham Palace exploded yesterday, leaving this wreckage

By Robert P. Post.

*Copyright by New York Times*

London, Sept. 14.—Buckingham Palace suffered again early this morning from the explosion of a time bomb which had been dropped in the roadway between the palace and the marble Queen Victoria Memorial, with its fountains and statues symbolizing empire.

The time bomb was one of a string of six dropped on the palace area Friday morning and had been spotted by workers who minimized the damage by constructing a wall of sandbags around it. When the bomb went off King George and Queen Elizabeth, along with the entire staff of the Palace, were sleeping in shelters and none were hurt.

The latest explosion tore down one of the stone pillars of the Palace's Georgian front and knocked down a section of the black and gold railings which surrounded the building. A large crater remains in the roadway covered with debris but none of the windows of the palace front were broken.

Of the other bombs in the string one high explosive bomb fell in the street near the time bomb, three went into the quadrangle, while the sixth went through the roof of the palace chapel. All of these bombs were dropped by a daylight raider yesterday morning who came out of the clouds to make the attack and then popped in again as soon as he had pulled his string.

The King and Queen were closer to death than many of their subjects when the bombs were dropped yesterday. They were not much more than 30 yards from the spot where the nearest bomb exploded. They took shelter immediately and the first inquiry the Queen made when she emerged was whether anybody had been hurt. She gave instructions for the care of three plumbers who were injured and taken to a hospital, as well as for a fourth who was treated for shock after helping rescue his workmates.

The worst damage was done by a bomb, estimated to be a 100-pounder, which fell on the chapel in the wing opposite that which houses the swimming pool near where a bomb dropped earlier. It made a comparatively small hole in the chapel roof as it went through but it exploded on the floor of the chapel. The floor collapsed into the cellars beneath and this is when the plumbers who were working there were injured. Some of the outside staff also were injured by other bombs.

The floor of the chapel was completely destroyed. The altar and sacred emblems collapsed into the hole and disappeared into the brick and rubble. The regimental colors of the Third Scots Guards still float proudly but the King's colors vanished. The organ, the royal pew in the gallery, the pews for servants and attendants remain untouched. The Gobelin tapestry behind the altar which depicts the Baptism of Christ by John the Baptist also was undamaged.

One of the 20-foot pillars which supported the roof was shattered to its foundations and others were torn away but the chapel, which dates from George III, remained standing.

The freakish effect of bombs was never better shown. The electric candles along the wall were undamaged and the clock in the royal gallery continued ticking away.

Eyewitnesses today said it was a deliberate attack by a bomber which dived down through a balloon barrage.


MME. REISS

*Modes*

**1625 Conn. Ave.**

Announcing the opening of the Fall and Winter season.

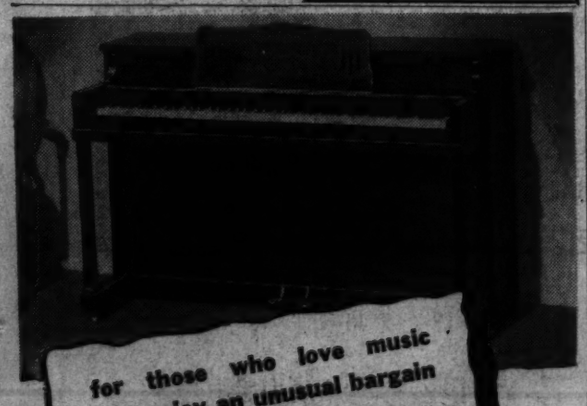
*Featuring: 4-Pc. Ensembles*

Lovely satin-lined Tweed Coat in small pattern over vin rouge lightweight wool dress. Beret and handbag to match coat.

*Specially Priced for the Opening....* $39.95

*No Charge for Alterations*





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*The* PIANETTE SPINET

$198 In Mahogany Finish

A cleverly designed new spinet built and guaranteed by one of America's largest piano manufacturers. Has a full 88-note keyboard and all standard piano features—the type of instrument that is usually priced at $245 or more.

*Very Easy Terms . . . Pianos in Trade*

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

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# LAST 2 DAYS of RALEIGH'S FALL CLOTHING SALE

## Hart Schaffner & Marx, Raleigh Suits

## Coats of Imported, Domestic Woolens

THE SUITS

*Regularly* $29.75 to $35

*(Raleigh Only)*

$24

$35 to $40 Suits ..... $29
$40 to $45 Suits ..... $34
$50 to $65 Suits ..... $44

THE COATS

*Regularly* $35 to $40

*(Topcoats and Overcoats)*

$27

$40 to $45 Coats ..... $32
$45 to $50 Coats ..... $37
$60 to $75 Coats ..... $47

Down the homestretch . . . and still a great selection of styles, sizes, colors and fabrics! Suits that boast the Raleigh and Hart Schaffner & Marx labels . . . your absolute guarantee of fine quality on every count. Topcoats and Overcoats with labels of some of the finest mills in the world! Come in tomorrow . . . and make your selection at the advance-season savings.

**4 MONTHS TO PAY** on our Extended Payment Plan, no down payment, no carrying charge

# LAST 2 DAYS! MEN'S after-INVENTORY SALE!

SAVINGS ON FALL STYLES!

## Sale of Famous Raleigh "8" Shoes

REGULARLY $6, $7.45

*Last 2 Days at* $4.95

Looking ahead to shoe comfort for Fall and Winter? Here's your last chance to do so . . . and save! Fine leathers in popular plain and wing-tip styles! Leathers that are at the top of the "must" list! Popular tans and black. Sizes 5½ to 12; widths AA to E.

***Topcoats, Overcoats . . .***

**(21) $35 & $40 TOPCOATS,** tweeds, shetlands, imported and domestic fabrics.....$21.75

**(11) $35 & $40 TOPCOATS,** imported Scotch fleeces and fine domestic fabrics. Popular styles and colors.....$19.75

**(6) $40 to $50 TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS,** finest imported Scotch and Irish fleeces and cheviots.....$26.50

**(5) $60 DRESS COATS,** fine dark imported velours with velvet collar.....$34.75

**(6) $40 DRESS COATS,** single or double-breasted models, velvet collar.....$24.50

***Fall and Winter Suits . . .***

**(15) $50 to $60 HAND-TAILORED SUITS,** choice worsteds in regular, short and stout models in rich colors and patterns.....$34.75

**(18) $35 TWEED SUITS,** imported and domestic fabrics in regular, short and long models.....$21.75

**(23) $37.50 and $40 QUALITY WORSTED SUITS,** pin stripes, herringbones and diagonals in regulars, shorts and longs.....$23.50

**(22) $35 TWO-TROUSER SUITS,** also suits of fine imported tweeds.....$19.75

**(36) $40 & $45 FINE WORSTED SUITS,** finely tailored, stripes, sharkskin and mixtures.$25.50

**(41) $35 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS,** striped, greys and blues.....$22.50

*On Clothing Items: Not Every Size in Every Fabric, Color*

***Men's Furnishings . . .***

IN PATTERNS AND RICH SOLID COLORS!

**$2, $2.50 Shirts**

*2 for $3* **$1.59**

Fine broadcloth and madras—at a saving. Broken sizes.

**(66) $1.50 NECKTIES,** foulards, silk-and-wool, twills, novelty wools, crepes and others. Assorted patterns and colors (2 for $1.75).....89c

**(148) $2 and $2.50 PAJAMAS,** fabrics you'll favor for wear and quality! Popular match and middy styles. Assorted patterns and stripings.....$1.49

**(224 prs.) 50c FANCY HALF-HOSE,** rayon and cotton mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12.....Pair 37c

**Men's 50c Woven Shorts**

*Last 2 Days* **37c**

Finely woven broadcloth in neat patterns and stripings. Tie-side styles. Also Swiss knit shirts at 37c.

# RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

# Occupied France Nearly Isolated

## Nazis, Feared Ready To Take Over Country, Restrict Travel

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Sept. 14.—Unoccupied France was practically cut off from the outside world today by closure or extraordinary vigilance, tightening passage along all its borders.

The Germans tightened the restrictions on the border between the occupied and the unoccupied zones, letting through a trickle of refugees homeward bound, but refusing entry to all others except for the most urgent reasons.

The Germans are also restricting departures from the occupied territory.

(Travelers returning to Chancy, Switzerland, from the unoccupied zone said today defeated France fears the Germans might take over the entire country within a few weeks.)

Twenty Americans now in Paris are vainly attempting to get permits to leave. Many French who procured permits and entered the occupied zone on business in the past ten days also are finding many difficulties in returning here.

The few coming through report the Germans are now searching all, allowing the export of only 200 francs.

The Spanish-Portuguese borders are closed because of crowded conditions in Lisbon, now about the only continental port of embarkation.

The only exceptions made are for persons holding tickets for immediate sailings or flights.

The Swiss also have tightened restrictions.

The Italian border, the only other one, is closed, presumably until a peace treaty is signed.

**Morocco Revolt Reported**

Copyright by New York Times

Madrid, Sept. 14.—Madrid newspapers today are featuring a dispatch from Casa Blanca under the headline "French in French Morocco against home government" and "economic situation threatens catastrophe."

The dispatch states that a shortage of food and the uncertainty of the situation is turning the natives against the French.

The purpose of the campaign is made clearer by Arriba, Falange organ, which in an editorial, states that the reasons why the Spanish colonization of Morocco succeeded so much better than the French. The implication is plain, that those who have made a failure of the job should hand the job to somebody who knows how. The French saying to the effect that "Africa begins at the Pyrenees" is cited as proof that France is out of her element.

**French Warships Move**

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Sept. 14.—The passage of six units of the French fleet through the Straits of Gibraltar Wednesday afternoon was announced by the government here today.

There was no explanation as to why French warships, which, according to the armistice terms, were to be disarmed and laid up in French ports, are freely circulating and why the British navy that attacked French ships lying at Mers el Kebir and Dakar in July, now lets them pass through Gibraltar and, according to some reports, even escorts them.

The official communique says that three cruisers, the Georges Leygues, Montcalm and Gloire, left Toulon accompanied by the destroyers Fantasque, l'Audacieux and Le Malin, and that they have gone to Dakar.

One suggestion made here is to the effect that the ships are on their way to convoy freighters coming from South America, mostly with cargoes of oil and oleagenous products. But if they are to serve as convoys this implies they are still armed. The armistice conditions stipulated that French warships would be confined to certain harbors and there to be disarmed and laid up for the duration of hostilities.

## So Sorry!

### Japanese Bomb Hits Liner; 'Just Testing'

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Sept. 14.—The 16,909-ton Canadian liner Empress of Asia was hit by a test bomb dropped by Japanese naval pilots engaged in bombing practice off Oshima Island, at the mouth of Tokyo Bay, but suffered no damage, the Japanese admiralty announced tonight. Four Chinese crewmen were injured.

Japanese officials hurried aboard to apologize and naval surgeons attended the injured.

The liner, a World War veteran, which served as an armed auxiliary cruiser and helped transport American troops to Europe, sailed tonight for Vancouver, British Columbia, her home port.

Her purser, in a radio telephone conversation with the Associated Press, confirmed that the bomb caused no structural damage. He declined to give further information.

[The Japanese Embassy in Washington, which said the bomb was a "dummy," declared "the liner was mistaken by the pilot for a target ship." The plane, it said, was flying at "great altitude."]

# Britain Won't Ease Blockade, Lothian Says

### Food Let Through For Hungry Would Go to Nazis, He Says

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Sept. 14.—Great Britain has no intention of lifting its blockade against the countries under German domination because it is convinced that food sent in by generous sympathizers would merely give the Nazi regime an excuse to strip its victims of more of their existing supplies, Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, told a World's Fair crowd today.

Lord Lothian

Lord Lothian, principal speaker on a program sponsored by the British War Relief Society, also hailed the transfer of 50 over-age United States destroyers to the British navy in exchange for eight naval and air bases as of equal importance to the security of the United States as it is to the British Empire.

Among the other speakers were Mayor LaGuardia, who bitterly condemned Nazi bombings of civilian centers, declaring he knew from experience as a World War flier that such acts were unnecessary, and Newbold Morris, president of the city council, who proposed that Presidential candidates cut down on their campaign expenses and devote the money to British war relief.

Lord Lothian, introduced to the crowd by Cecil M. Pickthall, British commissioner general to the fair, expressed the deep gratitude of his government for the work of the War Relief Society and praised the "unlimited generosity of the American people toward all who are in suffering."

His audience listened attentively when the Ambassador asserted in regard to the proposed lifting of the blockade for humanitarian reasons, that "the position of the British government had been made quite clear."

"The government is not prepared under any circumstances to lift the blockade," Lord Lothian declared.

# Woman Attacked; Police Hold 2 Men

Two men were held at the Twelfth Precinct station last night for investigation into a criminal attack upon a 33-year-old waitress yesterday.

The suspects, 22 and 23, were arrested by Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott at their homes from automobile tag numbers supplied by the victim.

The woman told police the youths forced her into their automobile at knife-point at 2:30 a. m. in the 3100 block of Eighteenth street northeast, drove her into Maryland and attacked her, then drove back into the District and assaulted her again.

They forced her from the machine near her home, but first took her pocketbook containing $6. She was taken to Gallinger Hospital by police.


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$4 MONTHLY

• Special lot of brand new full 88 note latest model small size pianos. You can rent one now at this very low rate and if you decide to buy later the money you have paid as rental will apply towards the purchase price. Also private lessons can be included for a small additional charge.

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MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK



In a new shape solving your problem of piano placing

Mason & Hamlin

SYMETRIGRAND

only five feet long

showing the balanced which gives

perfectly contour it its name.

With the tonal splendor invariably associated with the Mason & Hamlin, and outstanding beauty of case design and styling.

$850 in mahogany slightly more in walnut

May be purchased on EASY TERMS —allowance on your old piano.

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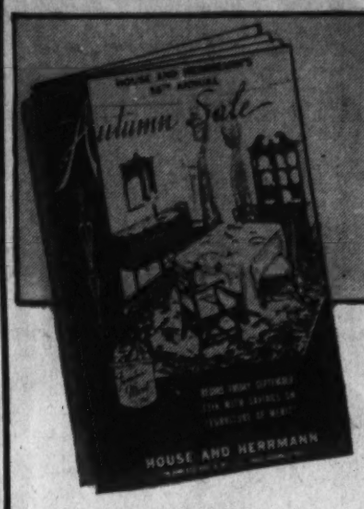


"Masterpieces from a Style Exhibition"

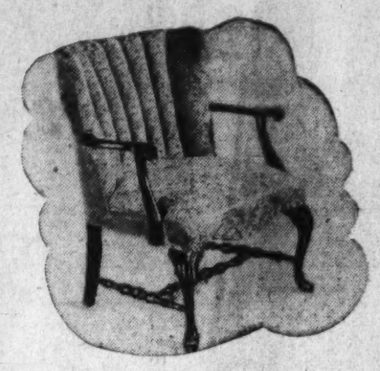
HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S

55th ANNUAL AUTUMN SALE

For your convenience, our main store at 7th and Eye Sts. N.W. will remain **open evenings Monday and Tuesday, September 16th and 17th, until 9:30** and any evening thereafter by appointment. Our branch store at 8433 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., will remain open every evening until 9.

**Draperies and Curtains**

We've just opened a new drapery department so that you may add distinction and charm to your home. Smart window furnishings are probably the most significant items in your home's makeup. They are the first of your decorative scheme to catch the critical eyes of your guests. The cost of these individualized, hand-finished, made-to-your-order draperies is surprisingly low.

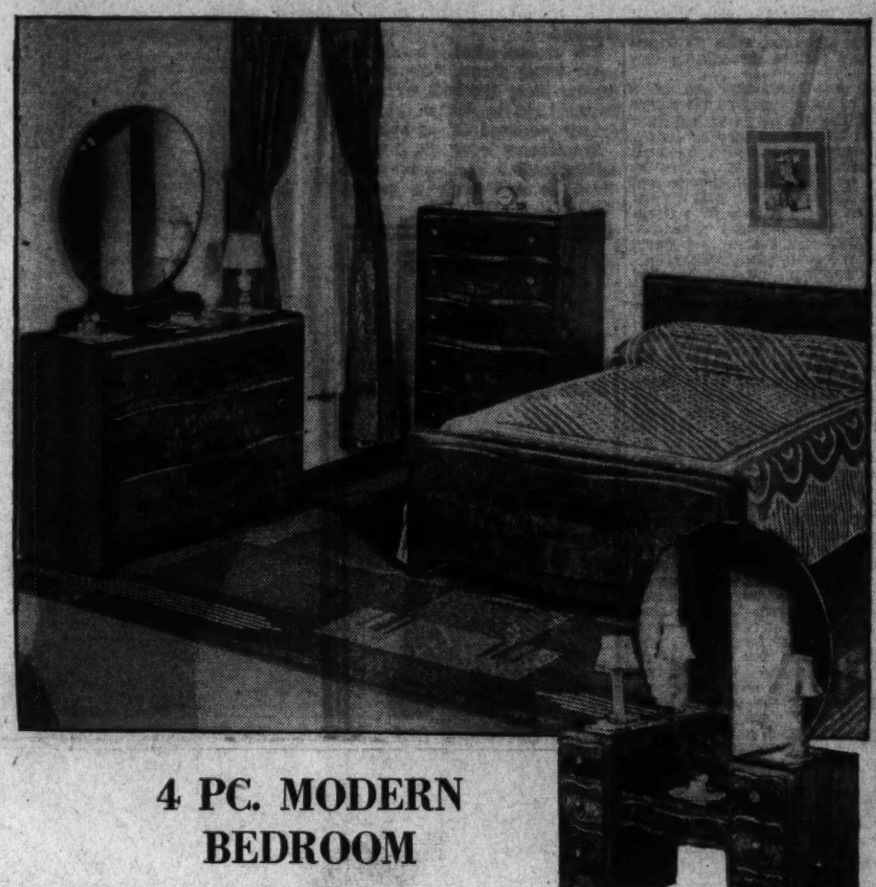


**CHANNEL BACK CHAIR**

Upholstered in cotton tapestries. $10.95

**Tambour Desk**

A truly Hepplewhite adaptation of an authentic tambour desk—with roll side doors. Matching mahogany veneers with genuine holly and ebony inlay. $45



**4 PC. MODERN BEDROOM**

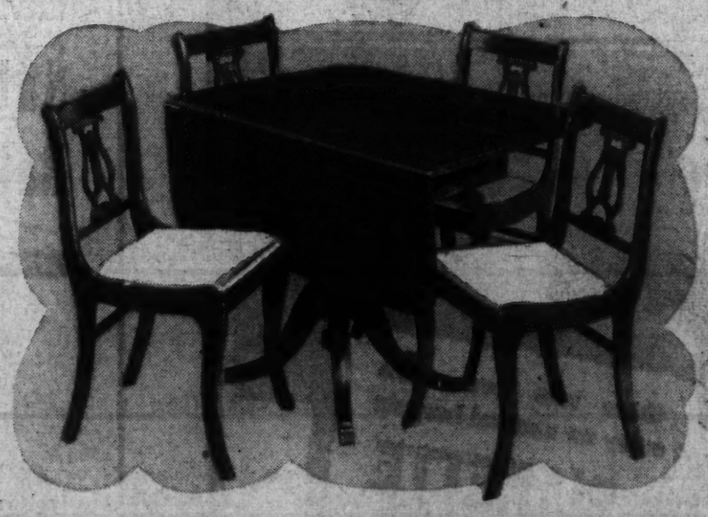
$175

For the "Modern Minded" we offer these four lovely bedroom pieces. Note the spacious mirrors and individuality of design. This suite is truly "Furniture of Merit" quality finished in beautiful walnut veneers and hardwood. Four pieces include dresser, vanity, chest and bed.

*Convenient Budget Terms*

**10 PC. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM**

Sumptuous and almost fabulous elegance characterize this truly magnificent suite. It embodies all the construction features and almost flawless finish found only in quality furniture. Suite consists of buffet, china table, server, host chair and 5 side chairs. $175



**5 Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dinette**

This attractive dinette has a sturdy table which opens to seat six and four graceful lyre-back chairs. Choice of mahogany or walnut veneer on hardwood. $29.50

Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings, Sept. 16th and 17th, Until 9:30 P. M.

HOUSE & HERRMANN

*Furniture of Merit Since 1885*

7th and EYE STS. 8433-35 GEORGIA AVE.

# Russia Reported Eyeing Bulgaria

### Nazis Termed Submissive But Italy May Object

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
*Copyright by New York Times*

The Soviet Union is seeking control over Bulgaria through the transformation of that Slavic southeastern Balkan kingdom into a puppet state as an additional price for keeping peace in the Balkans, diplomatic quarters reported in Washington yesterday.

Russia has demanded a right to participate in a Danubian conference to be held this fall by Germany and Italy and intends to press its claims for a government in Sofia favorable to Stalin as its additional share of the Balkan booty, according to these reports.

Germany is reported to be willing to grant heavy concessions to the Soviet Union, regarding any arrangements made now as temporary. The Nazis are said to be disposed to concede air bases at least in Bulgaria to the Soviets and even to meet halfway any Russian demands for Instanbul, through an agreement to let the Stalin government take steps to increase its influence there.

The stumbling block is asserted here to be Italy, which has looked with disfavor upon any attempt of the U. S. S. R. to progress farther west into the Balkans than the borders of Bessarabia, and which is represented as inclined to feel that any territorial arrangements made now are capable of becoming permanent. In addition, King Boris of Bulgaria is married to an Italian princess, and in recent years the Italians have come to regard Bulgaria as a friendly power.

Berlin's chief task in making an arrangement with Moscow regarding Bulgaria is to reconcile the opposing viewpoints of Stalin and Mussolini, it is asserted in Washington. It is believed here that should the Stalinists in the Slavic kingdom, and any additional agents that may be sent there by the Kremlin, stir up trouble, Berlin would welcome such a demonstration as a move toward scaring Italy into some sort of modified temporary arrangement.

Desire for control of Bulgaria, an important adjunct to domination of Istanbul if in the hands of a major power, is of long standing in Russia. When Bulgaria was reconstituted as a kingdom by the Treaty of Berlin in 1878, Prince Alexander, first ruler, was selected by the Czar, and ruled for a time with Russian troops and help.

In diplomatic circles here it is felt that, while German concessions to the Soviet Union on Bulgaria would prove tenuous should Germany succeed in crushing Britain, it might well have important strategical effects if Britain holds out until winter sets in and the Soviet Union consequently shifts its position in relation to Germany.

### Ex-Schoolmates Plan Benefit for Missionary

Former schoolmates at Gonzaga High School of the Rev. Andrew Vernon Graves, S. J., now assigned to a mission in the Carolina mountains, will hold a benefit party for him at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at St. Aloysius School Hall, North Capitol and I streets.

Headquarters of Father Graves' mission, which covers an area of more than 750 square miles, is at Marshall, N. C. He entered the Jesuit order shortly after his graduation from Ganzaga High School in 1922.

### Patrick to Debate With Vorys Tomorrow

Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, whose recent challenge to Wendell L. Willkie to engage him in debate went unanswered, will lock forensic horns tomorrow night with Representative John M. Vorys (Republican), of Ohio. The question will be "Roosevelt or Willkie?" The debate will be held at the Burlington Hotel, beginning at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

# Anacostia Trains Candidates For Naval Air Commissions

WORKING FOR WINGS—This is the present class of student naval aviators undergoing flight instruction at the Reserve aviation base at Anacostia. They are (front, from left) C. B. Davis, L. E. Prettyman, R. L. Sollenberger and A. J. Atkinson; (back) E. L. Plowman, H. L. Crandall, W. W. Coleman and H. P. Chapman, jr. Plowman and Crandal are Washington men, and Davis is from Alexandria. Upon completion of elimination training here, the class will be sent to Pensacola as aviation cadets for advanced training, commissioned as ensigns in the Reserve, and thence to the fleet for assignments

# Ten Eastern Airlines' Planes Sold to Britain for $500,000

Eastern Airline's entire fleet of 10 Douglas 14-passenger DC-2 airliners have been sold to Great Britain for use as transports, the company announced last night.

It was the first sale to Britain of second-hand planes by a commercial airline, but State Department officials said last night that the British will face no difficulty in obtaining export licenses.

The British Purchasing Commission in New York, which made the deal, estimated at $500,000, is expected to take possession of the planes within two weeks. The aircraft will be flown to Brooklyn's Floyd Bennet Field and turned over to British representatives upon delivery to Eastern Airlines of an equal number of latest model Douglas 21-passenger DC-3 planes.

The planes, some of which are as much as five years old, are of low-wing, monoplane design. Equipped with two Wright cyclone motors, they have a rated speed of 160 to 170 miles per hour and a range of about 1,000 miles. It was believed that they would be flown to Canada.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, who is president of Eastern Airlines, said that the planes would be used as transports, but the Associated Press reported that other officials indicated that the planes might be used for training in Canada or patrol service in Australia.

Sir Louis Beal, the purchasing commission's liaison officer, would not comment upon the use to which the planes would be put.

With 10 replacements, Eastern Airlines' DC-3 fleet will reach a total of 35.

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# Italians Drive Into Egypt Under Bombs

AFRICA, from Page 1.

hold Sollum, a port, or Musaid which, they said, were only much-bombed villages used chiefly as centers for British patrols harassing the Italians.

Thus, according to the British, the Italian advance so far has netted only these villages and a strip of desert wasteland.

Graziani appeared to be concentrating much of the movement south of Maria but its significance was still obscure since, so far, there was no use of heavy artillery nor had the bulk of his forces been thrown into the advance as evidence he actually had launched an offensive.

**Reinforcements at Kassala**

The situation in the southeast corner of Libya, where the Italians have concentrated large forces ostensibly for a drive into the Sudan, and also at Kassala, where reinforcements have arrived from Eritrea, were described as quiet.

The possibility was not overlooked, however, that thrusts at these two points might start if Graziani moves with full force into Egypt from the Bardia sector.

The British, on the alert for the start of a real mechanized offensive against Egypt, the Sudan, or both, said the Italians were using airplanes, armored cars and trucks to transport their troops and were continuing their thrust beyond the two occupied villages.

**Road Is Destroyed**

A British statement said "there is no anchorage at Sollum or other facilities and it has not been visited by any war vessel for many years."

Its occupation was regarded as unlikely to facilitate any Italian advance along the coast since the route suitable for military transport has been destroyed.

Musaid, a customs post a few miles from the sea, was described as of even less importance than Sollum.

Graziani was reported to have increased his forces to more than 260,000, and there were big movements of infantry and armored fighting vehicles.

**To Use Nazi Strategy**

This was believed to indicate that the marshal—advised by German war technicians—intends to emulate the German strategy in depending largely on mechanized units as spearhead of a drive across the western desert into Egypt.

Heavy Italian movements also were noted in the southeast corner of Libya, threatening a push across 400 miles of desert to Wadi Halfa, in the extreme north of the Sudan.

Farther south, British and Italian troops already have been involved in sharp clashes along the 200-mile desert front stretching from Turbi, in northern Kenya, in the direction of Val Oaris, near the frontier of Italian Somaliland.


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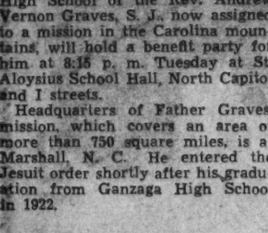
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# G.O.P. Recalls Norris Opposed 3d Term

## Situation Would Lead to 'Monarchy' In U. S., Republican Congressman Quotes Senator as Saying in 1928

*By the Associated Press*

Selection of Senator George W. Norris to head an independent committee for reelection of President Roosevelt brought a Republican comment yesterday that the Nebraska independent once declared that a Presidential third term would mean eventual establishment of a monarchy.

In a statement issued through the Republican National Committee, Representative Ditter (Republican), Pennsylvania, recalled that Norris voted for a 1928 antithird-term resolution which was adopted by the Senate. He quoted Norris as saying at that time:

"If a President of the United States were allowed to renominate himself as he could, it would mean—not perhaps in my lifetime, or it may not be in the lifetime of anyone here—but it would mean ultimately the establishment in this country of a monarchy upon the ruins of our present republican form of government."

**To Study Speeches**

Mayor F. H. La Guardia, of New York announced Thursday that Norris would be honorary chairman of an independent committee for Roosevelt.

Among other political developments in the Capital was a decision by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee to study President Roosevelt's Labor Day speeches to determine whether they were "political."

Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican National Chairman, had protested that the speeches, described by the White House as "non-political," were actually campaign addresses. He demanded the committee inquire into who paid the costs of Mr. Roosevelt's trip and decide whether they should be included under the $3,000,000 limit on campaign expenditures imposed by the Hatch Act.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke twice on Labor Day—at Chickamauga, Tenn., dedicating a TVA dam, and at Newfound Gap, on the Tennessee-North Carolina line, at dedication of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Chairman Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, announced the Senate committee had decided also to hold hearings on alleged padding of registration rolls in Hudson County, N. J., Democratic stronghold of Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, and in Wilmington, Del., Republican center.

**"Startling Conditions"**

Gillette said the investigators' reports showed "startling conditions."

"If these are a true picture, they certainly would force the committee to take some specific direct action for their immediate correction," the Senator said.

Gillette reported the committee had decided to:

Exonerate Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, of "charges that a slush fund" was raised for his successful Democratic primary campaign in Missouri and to report to the Senate on charges that campaign managers of Gov. Lloyd Stark, Truman's opponent for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, had sought "forced contributions from State employes.

Send committee investigators to Missouri to inquire into a complaint that the Republican Senatorial primary was "an auction, the price going to the highest bidder for and with cash." Manvel H. Davis, a Kansas City lawyer, won the nomination.

Direct Oren Root, jr., and John Orr Young, supporters of Wendell Willkie, to appear here next Friday and explain their methods and purposes of raising contributions through independent clubs for the Republican Presidential campaign.

**Willkie Backers Called**

Subpena Mort V. Pach, Long Branch, N. J., a leader of a "nonpartisan Willkie Club of New Jersey," to explain a press statement that the Hatch Act was an "imaginary act."

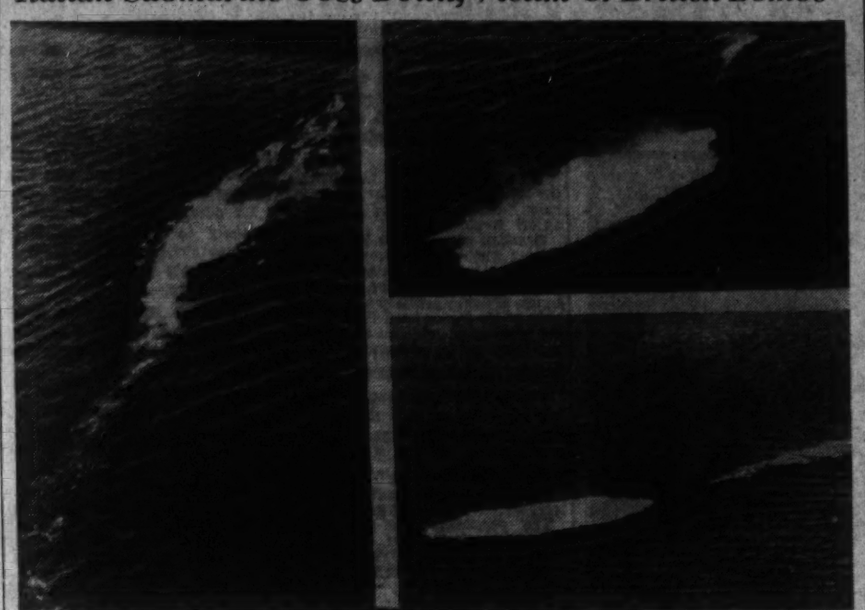
During the day President Roosevelt received a report from Representative Marvin Jones, of Texas, on the political situation in the Midwest. Jones, who is agriculture adviser to Chicago Democratic headquarters, said he told Mr. Roosevelt that Democratic prospects were "improving." He predicted the President would win by a "landslide" vote in November.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, announced that he would speak at Aurora, Ill., next Saturday afternoon in one of a series of a half-dozen campaign addresses.

### Hikers to Visit Canal

Ruins of locks and canal walks of the old Goose Creek Canal, which antedates the C. & O. Canal, will be viewed by hikers this morning when the Capital Hiking Club takes an 8-mile Sunday walk near Leesburg, Va. A special bus will leave 1416 F street northwest at 9 a. m.

## *Italian Submarine Goes Down, Victim of British Bombs*



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

**THREE-ACT TRAGEDY**—This drama of the sea was written by British bombs with an Italian submarine playing the lead role. The setting was the Mediterranean. Upper left—The submarine is sighted; a British bomb explodes short of the mark. Upper right—Bombs make a direct hit. Lower right—The third act. The submarine is gone; an oil paatch marks its end

## *Willkie Decries Roosevelt As 'Appeaser;' Voice Fails*

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

antee that he would be able to speak at Coffeyville.

Out of the torrent of oratory that poured from Willkie as his campaign train rolled through the Mississippi Valley there came the most savage lashing President Roosevelt has received in 7½ years.

Some of the politicians aboard the train were frankly astonished by Willkie's vehemence. In the past they had heard such attacks on the New Deal, but never on President Roosevelt himself.

**Charges Bungling**

The Hoosier candidate accused Roosevelt of handling America's foreign policy in a "bungling way." He charged that Roosevelt, by "dumping" the London Economic Conference, had contributed to the European war. He linked Roosevelt with European appeasement, saying he had telephoned Hitler, Mussolini and Chamberlain and urged them to "sell Czecho-Slovakia down the river at Munich." Time after time he accused Roosevelt of not telling the truth.

Later, Willkie's press secretary, Lem Jones, explained to reporters that Willkie had "misspoken" and that he had meant to say that Mr. Roosevelt telephoned Hitler and Mussolini and had urged "a settlement at Munich."

Jones said that the candidate had intended to add that the settlement reached at Munich had "sold Czecho-Slovakia down the river."

**Loud Crowds Greet Him**

The 12-car special train rolled through the verdant farm lands of Illinois and Iowa in the sunshine of a glorious day, and large and boisterous crowds turned out all along the way.

Their cheering, it was noted, always reached a peak when Willkie pledged himself to keep American boys out of Europe's war, assailed Roosevelt's "effrontery" in seeking a third term and promised to increase production and jobs.

"There are four men in the world today who claim they are indispensable," Willkie roared. "Hitler thinks he is indispensable, and Mussolini is quite sure he is indispensable and Stalin thinks he is indispensable.

"And we now have carried to the American shores for the first time the theory that one man is indispensable to the preservation of the American way of life.

**"Ordinary Bunk"**

"Now I don't happen to think so and on platform after platform for the next two months I expect to tell the American people that the doctrine of indispensability is just common, ordinary bunk."

Whatever may be the outcome of Willkie's "crusade," this much is already certain. If his 220-pound frame holds out, this is going to be the greatest rear-platform and barnstorming trip in the history of American politics.

He already has cut loose with all his energy, although 7,000 miles of travel and some 50 speeches lie ahead. His larynx was in bad shape when he boarded the train this morning, the result of too much oratory in Chicago.

When the first stop was made at Joliet, he was hardly able to get his words out. Hurriedly his aides sent a telegram to Chicago, and two physicians boarded a plane and came aboard the train in Galesburg to treat his throat.

They were Dr. Frances D. Lederer, head of the department of larnygology, College of Medicine, University of Illinois, and Dr. George Kvidera, surgeon of the United Airlines. With them came a nurse, Miss Vera Gobel. A third specialist, Dr. Harold D. Barnard, of Beverly Hills, Calif., who treats the throats of Hollywood stars, was flying to Kansas City to join Willkie.

It had been expetced that Willkie would hold back his blast against the third term until he reached Amarillo, Texas, on Tuesday. But he exploded it this morning in Joliet.

**Feels High-Hatted**

He said that President Roosevelt had tried to "high hat" him by refusing to engage in a debate, but he predicted that before he was through he would force the Chief Executive into saying plenty.

He continued hammering away at the "indispensable man" idea at every stop—at Morris, at Ottawa, LaSalle, Peoria and all along the line.

"Don't let him kid you with that Harvard voice," he said at one point. "My own accent, as it comes over the radio, may be touched by the tang of Indiana, but it, at least, will ring with sincerity in this campaign."

At LaSalle, he said that he himself was not an "extraordinary fellow."

**"Spinach Is Still Spinach"**

"But in school at Elwood," he said, "I did learn this: That two and two make four, and that four and four make eight, and that spinach is still spinach."

In the distillery town of Peoria, he asked a crowd of 60,000 whether it believed that in a Republic of 130,000,000 people, President Roosevelt was an indispensable man.

The crowd replied with a long-drawn out "boo!"

Talking to another crowd in Galesburg, he recalled that this was the scene of one of the famous Douglas-Lincoln debates.

"Would Abraham Lincoln, that symbol of truthfulness, say that he was drafted at Chicago?" Willkie asked.

"No," replied the crowd.

"Would Abraham Lincoln have permitted a sewer commissioner to sit in the cellar and create an artificial demonstration and then claim he was drafted for public office?"

Again the crowd yelled, "No!"

Willkie left the train at Moline and motored across the Mississippi to Rock Island. In both towns, one a manufacturing center, the other the scene of a huge arsenal, Willkie heard cries of "hurray for Roosevelt."

The husky nominee spoke before an enthusiastic crowd in the Rock Island High School stadium.

# Reorganization Bill Denounced By McCarran

## Irked by Failure To Give Public Voice In Selecting Officials

REORG., from Page 1.

Increase the cost of running the District government," McCarran said. "The District government already has a pretty confusing setup, and I think this bill would add to the confusion."

District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan is understood to have testified at an executive session of the Senate District Committee Friday that the measure would add about $200,000 to the city budget.

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, ranking minority member of the District Committee and another member of the subcommittee on reorganization, said last night he is "rather favorably inclined" toward the bill but is reserving final decision until the hearings have brought out further information on the proposal.

"I think there is merit in much of the bill," he said, "especially the measures to give added authority to the District Commissioners. The chief question in my mind is whether the reorganization would materially increase the costs of the District government."

**Tydings Reserves Opinion**

Also reserving judgment on the bill yesterday was Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, another subcommittee member.

Tydings said it might be possible to eliminate "controversial" features of the measure and pass some form of reorganization legislation for the District government before the present session closes, but he added that he was not necessarily advocating such a course.

Other members of the five-man subcommittee are Senators Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, and Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire.

The District Commissioners will confer with their "kitchen cabinet" at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the bill. Members of the informal group, besides the Commissioners, are Elwood Seal, retiring corporation counsel; Richmond B. Keech, his successor; Maj. Donovan and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

The reorganization bill, abandoned by District legislative leaders early in the summer, as too controversial for action at the present session, was passed in a surprise move by the House last Monday. Representative Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland, is author of the legislation.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# Senators Limit Tax Bill Debate

### Brown Rider to Levy Imposts on Exempt Bonds Delays Action

*By the United Press*

Administration leaders in the Senate yesterday obtained a limitation of debate on the excess profits tax-amortization bill in an effort to pass the measure tomorrow.

Plans for speedy action yesterday were upset when Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, introduced an amendment for the reciprocal taxation of Federal and municipal tax-exempt securities.

Brown offered the "rider" after the Senate easily cleared what leaders had considered the major obstacle—an attempt to substitute the La Follette tax bill for the tax features of the excess profits measure.

**Consent Unanimous**

After two hours of discussion on the Brown proposal, during which Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, pilot of the bill, offered to accept the amendment and take it into conference with the House, Democratic Leader Barkley obtained unanimous consent to limit debate tomorrow.

Harrison predicted that the talking limit—30 minutes on the bill itself and 30 minutes on any amendment per Senator—would lead to passage before Tuesday.

Once completed, the excess profits-amortization measure will leave only an appropriation for the conscription program as a major bar to Congressional adjournment or prolonged recess, in the event Administration leaders press for one.

**Differ on Basis**

The La Follette substitute for the exxcess profits tax was rejected by a vote of 20 to 41. Previously accepted by the Senate as an amendment to the "defense tax" bill but rejected in a conference between the two houses, the La Follette plan differs from the Finance Committee bill chiefly on the basis by which the excess profits schedule would be computed.

According to Treasury figures, the tax bill would produce $355,000,000 in gross revenues for 1940, of which only $115,000,000 would be derived from the excess profits sections. The remainder, Treasury officials declared, would come from the 3.1 per cent increase in the normal corporate rate.

Committee officials countered with the assertion that the measure would produce $482,500,000 in gross revenues for the year 1940, of which $250,000,000 would come from the excess profits schedules. In later years, Harrison said, at least $1,000,000,000 annually would be produced.

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## *Arlington Hall To Begin Its Fall Term Tomorrow*

Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of Arlington Hall Junior College, announced yesterday its fall term will open tomorrow. Upper-class students will arrive Friday and classes will begin Saturday.

Miss Williams

Additions to the faculty include Miksa Nerson, well-known Hungarian pianist, and Mary Russell Williams, of Arlington, who will teach voice. Miss Williams graduated from the Eastman School of Music and has done extensive work in opera as well as musical comedy.

The college department announces two associate teachers. Mrs. Richard Knox, graduate of Michigan State College, will assist in science. Miss Elaine G. Rose, of Philadelphia, will be assistant instructor in secretarial studies.

The high school faculty will include two new members, Miss Evelyn Patterson, of Washington, graduate of Madison College, and Miss Lucia Reeded, Florence, Ala., graduate of Columbia University.

## Action Urged To Prevent Jump in Prices

### U. S. Economists Warn Business to Guard Against 'Bottlenecks'

*By the Associated Press*

Administration economists, anticipating vast industrial and employment gains in the next year, urged immediate action yesterday to prevent industrial "bottlenecks" which might touch off a spiral of rocketing prices.

The recommendations were made in a memorandum prepared for circulation among high officials, particularly those concerned with defense.

While the report has not been made public, it was learned that the economists set out these general conclusions and recommendations:

Immediate expansion is necessary, particularly in the number of railroad freight cars and production facilities for steel and machinery. Unless more are built, freight cars are expected to be 100,000 short of requirements by next fall. Steel production is slated to hit "practical capacity" by January, with shortages appearing already in some types of steel, such as armor plate. The machine tool industry needs 25 per cent more facilities.

**3,750,000 More Jobs Seen**

Business is expected to produce employment such as the country has not seen since 1929. Depending on how fast the defense program gathers speed, industry is slated to take on between 2,500,000 and 3,750,000 more workers by next July. The conscription and National Guard mobilization programs are due to take more than 1,000,000 additional men out of the labor market in this period.

If prices remain unchanged, the National income, which totaled $71,700,000,000 in the last fiscal year, should reach $78,000,000,000 in this fiscal year, which ends next June 30. If prices go up, and some rise is believed inevitable, the figure may shoot considerably past $80,000,000,000.

As for industrial bottlenecks and prices, the economists said that there was this possible prospect:

Once businessmen see such bottlenecks delaying or making difficult the delivery of ordered goods, they will start laying in huge supplies of things they expect to need in the future and at the same time bid up the prices not only of these specific items, but nearly all others as well.

**5 Per Cent Rise Probable**

If this happens, the cost of goods may be 15 per cent higher next June than it is now. A rise of 5 per cent is believed probable, in any case. Some slight price increases have occurred in the last month.

All these estimates were based on calculations of the effect of defense expenditures, foreign trade and tax changes. Some alternate guesses also were made on what would happen if England surrendered.

A British capitulation, however, was not expected to alter the figures greatly. The experts calculated that to the extent that the United States lost business by surrender of Britain, our own defense program probably would be stepped up. Thus, if Britain surrendered and failed to take several thousands airplanes she has ordered, the United States Army and Navy probably would buy the planes.

The dominant factor in the business situation, as these economists see it, is the size of this Government's defense expenditures. The Budget Bureau has calculated that actual defense expenditures, in addition to normal costs of the armed services, will total $5,000,000,000 in this fiscal year.


Drink MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER as an aid in the treatment of Kidney and Bladder Disorders

This palatable Hot Springs Water contains alkaline minerals that tend to neutralize and eliminate harmful poisons.

Order a case or carboy today. MEt. 1062 904 12th St. N.W.



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FOR THE DISCRIMINATING HOST: Famous recipes for canapes, mixed drinks, punches, sours and juleps—selection, care and best vintages of wines—by America's outstanding authority..... $2.50

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Enclosed is $_____; send me, postpaid, _____ Baron Fougner's Bar Guides _____ in mahogany finish _____ in walnut finish.

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DEALERS: Write for information and discounts



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BENZEDRINE Inhalers 60c Size 47c

ABSORBINE JR. Liniment $1.25 Size 79c

DJER-KISS Talcum 25c Tin 13c

BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets, 75c; bottle of 100, 53c

*Combination Special*
40c GLOVERS MANGE and 30c GLOVERS Medicated SOAP
A shampoo soap and an effective hair application to help you have a clean dandruff-free scalp.
70c Value... 49c




*Combination Deal*
PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL
*4-Ounce Bottle*
Save money on this fragrant lotion for after shaving, for body rubs, for a delicate hankie.
2 for 73c

SPECIAL
Two Packs of Five GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
*And a 25c Tube Gillette Shaving Cream (Regular or Brushless)*
A whale of a value for new shaving comfort and speed.
All For..... 49c

SPECIAL—1c SALE
Cashmere Bouquet LOTION
*20c Size for 1c With Purchase of 35c Bottle*
A super-special price for this famous softening and whitening lotion.
55c Value... 36c

SPECIAL—1c SALE
COLGATE Tooth Powder
*20c Size for 1c With Purchase of 40c Size*
Add sparkle to your smile—take advantage of this sensational offer.
60c Value... 41c

SUPER SPECIAL!

226,000 BARS FOR THIS SALE

5c BLU BOY CANDY BARS

A MASTERPIECE OF CANDY at a truly sensational price. A nougat-cream center, surrounded with crunchy toasted peanuts, and coated with wholesome chocolate. A real treat . . . better buy a dozen or more at this price . . . you're going to like this delightful candy bar .....

Monday and Tuesday Only — 2c Each

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- You Get Qualitone Lifetime Prints
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NOSE DROPS

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| 35c Hill's Nose Drops | 24c |
| 65c Mistol Nose Drops, Plain or Ephedrine | 45c |
| 60c Penetro Nose Drops, Large | 45c |
| 50c Vick's Va-Tro-Nol Nose Drops | 34c |
| Keys' Nose Drops | 35c |

COLD REMEDIES

| | |
|---|---|
| 75c Analgesic Baume Bengue, tube | 49c |
| 25c Six-Six-Six Cold Tonic | 19c |
| 30c Hill's Cold Tablets, box of 20 | 19c |
| 35c Vicks' Vapo-Rub Salve | 24c |
| 75c Vapex Inhalent | 59c |

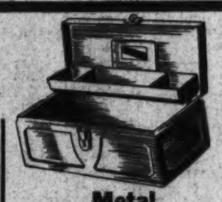
LAXATIVES

| | |
|---|---|
| $1.25 Petrolagar (all numbers), pint | 79c |
| 75c Nujol Oil, pint | 43c |
| 30c Sal Hepatica | 23c |
| 50c Saraka Handi-Size | 49c |

FOR HEADACHES

| | |
|---|---|
| $1.20 Bromo-Seltzer, Large size | 89c |
| 25c B. C. Headache Powders, Pack of 6 | 19c |
| 25c Anacin Tablets, Tin of 12 | 15c |
| $1.00 Stopit Tablets, Bottle of 100 | 79c |

Cheerio ALARM CLOCKS
Up-to-the-minute in time and appearance. Attractive round or square shape, in a choice of desirable colors for any room in the house..... 98c



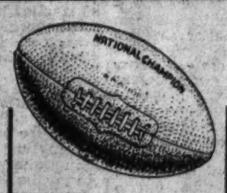
Metal UTILITY BOXES
Handy for tools, fishing tackle, odds and ends. With partitioned tray that raises up when you lift the lid. Strongly made..... 59c

Detecto Bathroom SCALES
Accurate . . . they weigh up to 300 pounds . . . tuck away when not in use. $2.49

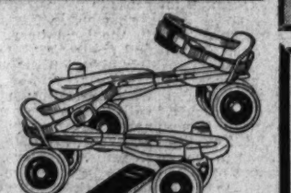
35c FREEZONE FOR CORNS 19c

30c CALOX TOOTH POWDER 19c

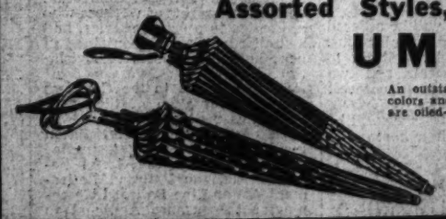
Silver Flash FOOTBALL HELMETS
The sturdy covering and heavy inner padding protect the head. Special, safer top construction. Small, medium, or large size..... 98c




National Champion COLLEGIATE FOOTBALLS
Official size football with durable DuPont Duratex cover and side valve. Laced ready to pump up. An exceptional value at..... 59c



Winslow Ball-Bearing ROLLER SKATES
These speedy skates with sturdy frames and sheepskin ankle pads. For boys and girls . . . adjustable for adults..... 98c



Assorted Styles, LADIES' UMBRELLAS
An outstanding variety of attractive patterns, easy colors and unique handles. Some of the $1.98 ones are oiled-silk-and-rayon combinations.
98c $1.98

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POPULAR CIGARETTES
Pack of 20 13c
2 For 25c
Carton of 200 $1.21
Choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Spud, Dunhill Majors or Kool.

GLASS ASH RECEIVERS
Attractive, sparkling ash trays, at a super-low price! 5c Each

POPULAR CIGARS
- Richcraft
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Brands famous for their enjoyable smoking . . . at a truly low price!
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SMOKING TOBACCO

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| Sir Walter Raleigh Pound Tin | 79c |
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| Velvet Pound Tin | 79c |
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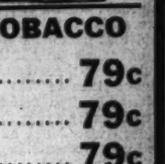
STRATFORD Clubhouse CIGARS
Hand-made throughout, with 100 per cent imported filler, and wrapper of the finest hand-picked tobacco.
5c Each
Box of Fifty..... $2.50

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*For a Healthier Baby, Feed Her . . .*

CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS and Junior Dinners
Choice of vegetables, soup, fruits, or Junior Dinners consisting of meat-and-vegetables. For older babies.
10c; 2 for 19c

*Thrill to New Hair Beauty With*

DRENE SHAMPOO FOR DRY HAIR
Provides lots of lather . . . requires no special after-rinse.
60c Size 49c — $1.00 Size 79c

LUX FLAKES

Use it safely for washing clothes . . . use it for dishes, too. So gentle . . . and so easy on the hands!
25c Size 20c

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED

Air-washed to remove dust and dirt and chaff. Contains Healthful Bird Biscuit.
15c Box.. 12c

*The Laxative That Won't Get Stale . . .*

ESPOTABS

Works thoroughly yet gently . . . and fast.
25c Box 19c

*For Prompt Relief From Simple Headaches and Muscular Pains*

ANACIN TABLETS

Carry the handy tin with you . . . keep the bottle at home. You will be so grateful for the prompt relief these tablets give.
50c Size 39c Tin of 20 — 75c Size 59c Bottle of 50

*There's Sparkling Beauty in Every Drop . . .*

TEEL Liquid Dentrifice
Cleans teeth and crevices between teeth . . . leaves the mouth feeling gloriously clean and refreshed.
25c Size 23c — 50c Size 39c

*First Thought For First Aid*

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY
Indispensable in the care of baby, and for dozens of other everyday uses in the home.
Small Jar 10c — 4-Ounce Jar 20c

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
Fight acid when you brush your teeth—and enjoy a really restful feeling of refreshment.
40c Tube..... 33c

*Special Combination Offer*
$1.00 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC and a 50c PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSH
A combination to help you have well-groomed hair and a healthy scalp.
$1.50 Value Now Only..... 79c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

HAIR TONICS

| | |
|---|---|
| $1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic, 9-ounces | 59c |
| 60c Danderine Hair Tonic | 45c |
| 50c Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic | 39c |
| 75c Jeris Hair Tonic | 2 for 76c |
| 60c Kreml Hair Tonic | 34c |

SKIN SOAPS

| | |
|---|---|
| Camay Toilet Soap, cake | 5c |
| Lifebuoy Health Soap, cake | 5c |
| Lux Toilet Soap, cake | 5c |
| Palmolive Beauty Soap, cake | 5c |
| 30c Resinol Skin Soap, cake | 21c |

BEAUTY AIDS

| | |
|---|---|
| 50c Nadinola Bleach Cream | 39c |
| 60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat Cream | 45c |
| 55c Lady Esther Face Powder | 2 for 55c |
| $1.10 Angelus Lipstick | 63c |
| $1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curlers | 74c |

# Housing Necessities Will Cause Delay in Program of Conscripting Troops

## District Guard Won't Be Called Until January

### First Draftees Will Begin Training in Middle of November

Despite the speed with which Administration officials acted yesterday to carry out the conscription program, it appears certain that no men will be called into military service before mid-November and most of them not until after Christmas.

Housing will be the principal stumbling block to an early expansion of the Army, and it is expected that it will be February before the last of the 400,000 men in the first draft will be in camps.

Lack of housing also will prevent ordering out a large portion of the National Guard until after Christmas. Only those now under call and some more Guardsmen from Southern States will start their service before winter, it seems certain.

**South to Come First**

Tentative War Department plans provide for ordering another increment of Guardsmen into service during the latter part of November. These will all be from the South, where they can be billeted in tents. It is expected that no other Guardsmen in the less temperate zones, including those from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, other than the units already ordered to report tomorrow, will come into service until barracks are available for them the latter part of December.

**100,000 in November**

Approximately 100,000 draftees are expected to begin their military service about the middle of November. They will go into Regular Army units and into the National Guard divisions and special troops that report for duty tomorrow. Housing facilities for them will be available earlier, but it is not expected that the draft machinery will bring them into service before then.

President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress to provide the money for housing the men to be drafted, but it is expected to be a week or two before hearings can be held and the funds rushed through. Contracts cannot be let for construction of the barracks until the appropriations are voted, and building time is a minimum of two months.

**May Be Called Sooner**

This will put off a call until mid-December, and it is understood that the men who could be received then will be allowed to spend Christmas at home before being required to report for duty. This also applies to National Guard units for which housing may become available in December.

Other guardsmen and draftees will be ordered into service in January as barracks are completed, with some of the latter not beginning their year's service until February.

Of course, should the international emergency become materially more acute, the whole guard and the draftees might be called much sooner.

## Draft to Skip All Husbands

All married men, regardless of their wives' ability to support themselves, and all men with children even if the latter are financially independent, will be deferred from the first draft call, The Post learned yesterday.

Heretofore, it had been understood that persons would be classed as dependents only if their existence would be threatened when the trainees' income was withdrawn.

Men who had self-supporting or independently wealthy wives or children would not have been eligible for deferments.

**All Presumed Dependent**

The loss of a few luxuries did not call for a man's deferment under the dependency section, it had been emphasized.

According to the liberalized regulations the President is expected to put into effect tomorrow or the next day, all wives and children will be "presumed" to be dependents, regardless of economic considerations.

The new ruling expanding the dependency clause will cut drastically into the number of men who would otherwise be Class 1 material.

However, selective service officials anticipated no difficulty in securing the required 400,000 men for the first call despite the blanket marriage deferments.

**204 Per Cent to Serve**

Under the 21-35 age limit, 16,500,000 men will register. It should not be difficult for the local boards to produce 400,000 or 2.4 per cent from this number, it was pointed out.

Nevertheless, should the need for men become more acute—if for instance, this country should find itself at war—then the boards would have to be less liberal with deferments.

Marriage license bureaus here and throughout the country have been thronged daily since conscription became a probability. In the first 15 days of June 472 persons applied for licenses, as compared with 262 in the corresponding period the preceding month and 265 the first half of August, 1939.

## East Silver Spring P.-T.A. to Meet

Members of the East Silver Spring (Md.) School Parent-Teacher Association will "get acquainted" at their first meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, Silver Spring avenue and Carroll lane.

R. J. Scofield, president, has appointed the following chairmen of standing committees for the year: Mrs. Clarence Smith, program; Mrs. Robert Terrell, membership; Mrs. L. C. Quaintance, cafeteria; Mrs. Hammond H. Hobbs, band; Francis H. Townsend, grounds and playground; Mrs. Harry King, public health; Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale, grade mothers, and Mrs. A. R. Wells, ways and means.

### History to Repeat Itself

DIFFERENT CAST, SAME BOWL.—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in 1917, draws from a goldfish bowl the capsule that launched the World War draft. The same goldfish bowl will be brought from Philadelphia to the Senate Chamber for a similar ceremony when peace-time conscription goes into effect

## Conscription Bill Is Passed And Sent to the White House

DRAFT, from Page 1.

it was on its way to the White House.

More than 160 members of the Peace Mobilization League picketed the White House as the bill arrived, carrying placards calling for its veto. President Roosevelt, however, had already left for a week-end cruise down the river. The group dispersed shortly afterward.

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, who unsuccessfully sponsored an amendment withholding authority to draft for 60 days pending a trial of voluntary enlistment, charged the "Eastern interventionist press" with "deliberately and maliciously" misrepresenting his proposal in the hour's debate in the House. He said his proposal would speed up rather than delay the Army expansion.

**Protest from Bund**

Chairman May of the House Military Committee read a telegram on the floor from G. Wilhelm Kunze, of New York, national leader of the German-American Bund, protesting against a provision in the bill declaring it the policy of Congress that employers not replace men called into military service with bundsmen or communists.

Kunze termed the provision "damnable, vicious and a congressional declaration of Civil War upon every German-American."

After the Senate vote, Senate anticonscriptionists held a "post mortem" over the bill. Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, read an editorial urging that "strong, fine, smart and brutal men" should be picked for the training.

**"A Country of Al Capones"**

"You mothers of America," Wheeler declared, "they say to you they will take your sons and train them to be young brutes. They will teach them that the Ten Commandments are wrong.

"You will have a country of Al Capones. You will have a country where robbery will run riot."

**Most of G. O. P. Opposed**

In yesterday's votes the great majority of Republicans were against it. In the Senate 40 Democrats and seven Republicans voted for it, while 13 Democrats, 10 Republicans, one Progressive and one Independent were opposed. Forty-six Republicans and 186 Democrats approved it in the House, while 32 Democrats, 88 Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites, two Progressives and one American-Laborite voted against the bill.

Under the last-minute revision of the "draft industry" plan, the Government will be empowered to demand priority of its orders with private companies and if such is refused or the orders are turned down, can take over the plant and operate it on a rental basis. Officials of such plants will be subject to penalties ranging up to three years' The provision was sponsored by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Connecticut, and parallels closely a law already on the statute books which can be invoked in time of war or "when war is imminent." The conference committee had sought to surround this authority with restrictions calculated to assure its constitutionality. They would have required the President to find that the public necessity was imminent and that no other sources of supply were available before he could invoke the law. A Senate revolt against the change killed the change proposed by the conferees.

**Limit of 900,000 Fixed**

Under the bill, not more than 900,000 draftees can be in the Army at any time. They would serve a year, unless Congress declares an emergency. During their service they would receive $21 a month, plus keep, for the first four months, and $30 the remaining time, unless promoted. By a last-minute change, these pay rates and an increase in the existing scale were made permanent.

Man with dependents, those employed in occupations essential to the public health, safety and interest, clergymen and divinity students are deferred from service, though they must register.

During the weeks the measure was before Congress feelings ran high. Two members of the House, Representatives Vincent (Democrat), of Kentucky, and Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio, came to blows on the House floor. Groups opposed to the measure crowded the galleries and repeatedly had to be silenced as they applauded speeches against the bill. Senator Pepper (Democrat, of Florida, a strong supporter of the measure, was hung in effigy on the Capitol Grounds.

## Five Fellowships Awarded at Md. U.

Award of five fellowships to the University of Maryland was announced jointly yesterday by Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university.

The recipients are Marriott W. Bredekamp, of Washington; Francis Miles Bower, of Mount Rainier, Md., James Grant Hayden, jr., of Westernport, Md.; Robert I. Jaffee, of Chicago, and Leonard Russell Hayes, of Hamden, Conn.

## Montgomery Man Feted at 90

The ninetieth birthday anniversary of Joseph Reading, former judge of the Montgomery County Police Court and one-time postmaster of Rockville, was observed yesterday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. William M. Reading, R. O. T. C., and Mrs. Reading, near Kensington. A family dinner featured the occasion. Reading receved many gifts, cards and other expressions of congratulations.

## Draft Drawing Slated Late Next Month

### Election Complications Delay Selection of Registration Day

On a day in late October, a 23-year-old goldfish bowl will be transferred from Independence Hall, Philadelphia, to the United States Senate chamber.

It will serve the same purpose it did in 1917.

Blindfolded, the President or his Secretary of War will plunge his hand into the globe and draw out a small capsule, containing the number of the first trainee to confront a selection board.

On what day will this take place?

According to the carefully timed schedule originally drawn up by the Joint Army-Navy Selective Service Committee, the lottery ceremony would follow 21 days after the President had signed the bill.

**Schedule Advanced**

But due to an unexpectedly lengthy debate in Congress, the schedule had to be advanced. And now unforeseen complications with the Nation's election machinery has further complicated the selective service timing.

Vital to the registration process is the State election machinery. The balloting places and their apparatus will be used in every State to register prospective draftees.

Had the bill been passed two weeks ago the machinery would have been available for the draft. But sporadically over the next months it will be engaged in registering not future soldiers but the Nation's voters.

Telegraphic consultations with officials in every State yesterday had left only three days in which there was no primary election in one of the States. These were October 16, 17 and 22.

**October 17 Ruled Out**

October 17 was thrown out when Colorado officials notified the committee last night their voting machinery would be in use on that day.

With October 16 and 22 the only days remaining for registration day, the selective service officers will be faced with the necessity of arranging a special registration day for some States should further election complications arise.

Otherwise, the conscription schedule remains about the same. It is hoped the entire process of registration, classification and induction can be accomplished in less than the two months originally anticipated—because only 400,000 will be called up at first.

However, the time table for the successive steps remains roughly the same.

**Broadcast Ceremony**

The lottery ceremony in the Senate, which will be broadcast to the world over three radio networks, will follow registration by about six days. In the meantime registrars will have sent registration cards to the selective service executive, who, in turn, will send them to the local boards after shuffling and numbering.

Washingtonians whose cards bear the serial numbers corresponding with those drawn from the bowl will be the first mailed questionnaire forms, four days after the ceremony, according to the original schedule.

The prospective soldiers must mail back the forms filled out to one of the 19 local boards within a week. The boards will be allowed another week to study the answers and determine which men are of the caliber sought.

As each State and the District finishes classifying its registrants it will report the number of Class 1 candidates to national selective service headquarters. The latter unit will set State quotas on the basis of the men available. Before setting these quotas, however, "credits" will be given for the number of men from each State already in the services.

The resulting total will be ordered to report for physical examinations. Those passing will be sent off to camp between six weeks and two months after President Roosevelt signs the bill.

As far as possible trainees will be sent to camps near their homes.

## Holstein Produces 16,700 Pounds of Milk

A Beltsville (Md.) cow—Miss Ormsby Line Colan-Gerb Pride, by name—has just won distinction by giving four times as much milk as the ordinary cow.

Recent testing supervised by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., in cooperation with the State College of Agriculture, gave her second place in the State for junior 2-year-olds on three milkings daily.

In an "advanced registry test" the the Holstein produced 16,700 pounds of milk and 723.3 pounds of butterfat.

### Students Offer Aid in D. C. Draft

VOLUNTEERS—Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, director of registration under conscription, receives a committee from the Washington School of Secretaries which offered the clerical aid of students in assisting with registration. The girls are (from left) Dorothy Elaine Roberts, Barbara Jeanne Orton and Elizabeth Jane Warfield

## President Asks Social Security For Draftees

### Urges 'Early Action' On Laws to Preserve Insurance Protection

*Copyright by New York Times*

President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, declared yesterday that "the social gains of recent years must be preserved unimpaired" in requesting legislation to preserve insurance protection under various laws for men conscripted or ordered into service with the National Guard.

Recommending "early action," Mr. Roosevelt said that the Federal agencies administering the Social Security Act, the Railroad Retirement Act and the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act are prepared to recommend detailed legislation to Congress in this respect.

Wayne Coy, Assistant Federal Security Administrator, subsequently revealed to the press the form that this legislation might take. He said that the problems revolved around provisions causing a worker in a covered industry to lose his insurance rights if he moves into an uncovered industry as far as the Social Security Act is concerned.

**Status of Family Men**

Another aspect of the problem, Coy said, concerns men with dependents who want to remain in the National Guard or whose class might be called up eventually under the draft plan. In the last war, he recalled, the Veterans' Administration paid family allowances, a procedure which might be employed again if necessary. It had been understood men with dependents would not be drafted.

Finally, Coy asserted, there is the problem created by Guardsmen or conscripts who undergo a year's training and cannot get their jobs back afterward because of a change in the status of their employers. Some agency, as yet undetermined, may be encharged with paying compensation similar to unemployment insurance to such men for a period of time, he revealed.

**Roosevelt's Message**

President Roosevelt's message read as follows:

"The social gains of recent years, including insurance and other benefit rights, must be preserved unimpaired. The National Guard legislation, which I recently approved, contained provisions evidencing this policy in connection with benefit rights of workers who are called into active service, and a similar provision is contained in pending selective service legislation.

"I recommend to the Congress early consideration of the problems thus recognized, and enactment of the necessary legislation incident to preserving insurance protection under the Social Security Act, the Railroad Retirement Act and the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, and to facilitate State action under the Federal-State unemployment insurance program.

"The agencies administering the Federal acts have been considering the needed technical changes to meet these problems and are now ready to furnish recommendations to the Congress in this connection."

**London Destroys Dogs**

At the beginning of the war nearly 7,000 dogs and 5,000 cats in London were painlessly killed at the request of owners.

## Gen. Cox Busy Readying D. C. Draft Machine

### President's Order Awaited; 19 Boards To Conscript 4,000

As the conscription bill last night awaited only President Roosevelt's signature for enactment, Gen. Albert L. Cox, Washington selective service executive, was fitting the last vital cogs into the machinery that will call to the colors 4,000 residents of the Nation's Capital.

Before the District draft head can throw the switch for the local machinery, more than two score Washingtonians must be named to key staff and advisory posts—practically all of them on Cox's recommendation.

Most important of the appointments he was considering last night and which he promised to announce Monday or Tuesday, when the President is expected to sign the executive orders setting up the national machinery, are an assistant executive, a disbursing officer and a medical assistant.

And upon his recommendation will be set up the greatest cog of all—the local boards.

The boards, of which there will be one in each of 19 registration areas now specified, will be composed of a chairman and two members.

These 57 men will be prominent members of their various communities. The conscription machinery which has been built since the World War is based on the neighborhood psychology principle. The board officials, according to the theory, must be civilian neighbors of the registrants, whose acquaintance with them would aid in determining calls to service as well as deferments.

Also to be appointed on Cox's recommendation is an examining physician for each board area.

Of great importance are two boards in the appointment of whose members, the local executive's recommendation will play a large part although not required by the selective service regulations.

These are a Registrants' Advisory Board to be composed of one member for each local board area and one associate member for each 1,000 of population besides the chairman.

A Board of Appeals is to be named by the President composed of five members, representing industry, labor, Government employes, a lawyer and a physician.

There is also a likelihood that Cox will be called upon to perform a "kitchen cabinet" or advisory board to advise him on matters of policy. He would have on the board besides his assistant executive, the chairman of the Board of Appeals, the chairman of the Registrants' Advisory Board, a medical adviser and a representative of national selective service headquarters.

Conference change in the age limit last night was complicating the National Guard's commandant's new job.

Plans for the 19 registration areas were based on the age category passed by the Senate—21 to 36, inclusive—which embraces about 66,000 Washingtonians. Many thousands more will register under the 21-35 limits finally agreed upon.

Cox said he would permit no more than 3,000 to register in any one area and that designation of additional registration places and areas with local boards may be necessary.

## Roosevelt Asks $1,940,886,976 For Draft, Arms

### Funds Are Needed For Food, Uniforms And Soldiers' Pay

President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday for an additional $1,940,886,976 for defense, including funds for starting the conscription program.

Downtown, meanwhile, the War Department placed orders for war materials costing $241,722,433, including large quantities of combat planes, machine guns and aircraft engines.

Acting swiftly as Congress completed action on the Burke-Wadsworth draft bill, the President sent budget estimates to Capitol Hill totaling $1,940,886,976. They included $1,602,881,976 in cash and $150,000,000 contract authorizations for the War Department; $57,334,000 cash and $7,000,000 contractual authority for the Navy; $40,000,000 cash for the Federal Security Agency; $33,091,000 cash and $50,000,000 contract authorization for the Commerce Department, and $580,000 cash for the Treasury.

**$294,000,000 for Pay**

Of the total, $24,825,105 was earmarked for administrative expenses of the draft and $294,000,000 was provided for pay, $165,262,093 for clothing, and $82,858,520 for subsistence of the men to be conscripted.

Included was $359,019,902 for construction at Army posts and air fields and $195,688,174 for travel and transportation. The funds for the Commerce Department were for construction of airplane landing fields in the United States "and elsewhere" while that for the Federal Security Agency will go to the National Youth Administration for training young workers for defense industries.

The new funds will run the total defense outlay during the present Congress to more than $12,200,000,000.

The War Department orders included a $20,000,000 contract with the General Motors Corporation for the equipping of four of its plants, in Flint, Mich.; Saginaw, Mich.; Dayton, Ohio, and Syracuse, N. Y., for manufacture of machine guns. In addition a $61,398,872 order was given to the company for manufacture of the guns in mass production.

Another order went to the Packard Motor Car Co. of Detroit for the manufacture of Rolls-Royce airplane engines at an estimated cost of $62,448,000. License for the production of the British motors has been given by Great Britain.

**Airacobras Bought**

The plane orders included a $19,396,668 contract with the Bell Aircraft Co., of Buffalo, for an undisclosed number of "Airacobras," a single motor pursuit plane carrying a 37-millimeter cannon in its nose. Of radical design, it is reported to have a top speed of over 400 miles an hour.

Another award went to the Republic Aviation Corporation, of Farmingdale, Long Island. It was for 225 pursuit planes and spare parts and totaled $56,499,924.

### Pittman Signs Conscription Bill

Harris & Ewing Photo

SENATOR KEY PITTMAN, president pro tem of the Senate, as he signed the conscription bill after its passage yesterday

## Pickets March Against Draft At White House

### '85 Disband on Getting Promise of Hearing With Early Monday

Marching in a swiftly-paced picket line in front of the White House yesterday, 85 members of the American Peace Mobilization brought their plea that the conscription bill be defeated to the President's doorstep.

A few jeers and taunts greeted the group that formed its line at 3:35 p. m. at Pennsylvania and East Executive avenues under the direction of Leon Strauss, organizer for the International Fur and Leather Workers Union; Fred Keller, a member of the International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War; and Bud James, secretary of the Workers Alliance in Illinois.

"I want my boy friend home," "Conscription—kill it," "Veto," read some of the signs.

As the crowds watching the line grew, Capt. Herbert Marcy, of the White House Police, approached the leaders and said, "I wish you'd please take my advice and get these people away from here."

The leaders conferred and Strauss told Capt. Marcy, "We're glad to cooperate with you if you'll promise us a hearing with the President's Secretary."

He assured them of an appointment with Stephen Early at 9 a. m. tomorrow, and the line disbanded at 4:55 p. m. Leaders said they were planning to picket only from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

## Barrage of Questions Will Be Draftees' Baptism of Fire

*By the Associated Press*

The prospective draftee's first weapon will be a well-sharpened pencil or a well-filled pen.

And his first order under the compulsory military service program, due to become law in a few days, will be to attack a questionnaire more lengthy than an income tax blank and as searching as a census-taker's list of inquiries.

By this means the Government expects hundreds of local draft boards to find out how many of the 16,500,000 male citizens in that age group will be eligible and qualified for military service.

The questions number more than 100. They ask everything from the state of health of a man's wife to whether he himself is in jail. Not all of them will have to be answered by any one registrant, but only those which apply in his case.

**You Have Five Days**

The questionnaire will be distributed soon after registration and will have to be returned in five days. On the basis of the replies the local selective service boards will arrange the classifications of potential conscripts. For example, if a man's wife was an invalid and he was her sole support, he obviously would be qualified for deferment.

The eight pages of questions are divided into 13 series covering these general subjects:

1—Physical condition (men with certain physical handicaps will be deferred).

2—Dependency (those with dependents who rely solely on them for support will be deferred).

3—Information for military and naval authorities (to become a part of each drafted soldier's army record).

4—Religious conviction against war, if any (those with a well-founded record as conscientious objectors will be exempted from combatant service).

5—Legislative, executive and judicial officials (various high Government officials will be automatically deferred).

6. Federal, State, Territorial, county and municipal employes (those with important jobs vital to defense will be excluded).

7. Marine pilots (persons so employed may be deferred).

8. Minister of religion (may be deferred).

9. Agricultural occupation (farmers may be deferred as important to national defense).

10. Other occupation (those with important defense jobs will be deferred).

11. Citizenship (aliens will not be taken except when they are in process of becoming citizens).

12. Court record (convicts will be excluded from service).

13. Claim or waiver or claim for deferred classification (each man will be entitled to state his claim for deferment, if any, to be passed on by the local board. He can appeal the local board's decision to an appeal board and from there to the President).

**Affidavits Required**

No man's answers will be taken for granted. Supporting affidavits will be required of those he claims as dependents and of the man's employer or business associates.

The questions were prepared by the joint Army and Navy selective service committee.

The registrant's vital statistics—birth date, race and the like—and his description will be entered upon a card when he registers, and he will be given a smaller, similar registration certificate which says, "Carry this card with you at all times."

The questionnaire will come next; then, classification, and, finally, the draft itself.

Personal information and that on dependents, court records, and such will be kept confidential.

Among the questions are these: Have you any physical defects?

What is your usual occupation? Weekly wage or income?

State your relation to agriculture?

How many persons are doing the same kind of work that you are in the plant where you work?

To what country do you owe allegiance?

## Section-by-Section Analysis Clarifies Military Conscription Bill

*By the Associated Press*

Here is a section-by-section analysis of the conscription bill approved by Congress:

Section 1. Declares that "it is imperative to increase and train the armed forces of the United States" and that "compulsory military training and service" should be shared "generally."

Section 2. Requires the registration of all male citizens of the United States and all male aliens residing in the United States who are "between the ages of 21 and 36" (21 to 35, inclusive), on the registration dates to be proclaimed by the President.

Section 3. Makes registrants liable to military service, but limits the number that may be in training or service to 900,000, except in war time.

Authorizes the President, within that limit, to draft "such number of men as in his judgment is required." Permits persons between ages 18 and 36 to volunteer for military service.

Fixes the training period at 12 months, except that it may be lengthened when Congress has declared "the national interest imperiled."

Places draftees in the Reserve for 10 years, or until they reach 45 years of age, after they have completed their training period.

Provides that draftees shall have death and disability benefits accorded men of the Regular Army and Navy.

Limits use of draftees to Western Hemisphere and United States' possessions.

Section 4. Permits the President to prescribe the rules and regulations governing the draft and provides that State draft quotas shall be fixed on the basis of population, with credits allowed for those men already in the military or naval service.

Section 5. Exempts both from registration and from service as draftees all those who now make up the armed forces of the United States, including advanced course R. O. T. C. cadets of the senior division; also Coast Guardsmen and diplomatic and consular officers of foreign governments.

Exempts from service, but not from registration, men who have served three years in the Regular Army; National Guardsmen who have had one year's active Federal duty and two additional years either in the Regular Army or National Guard on active duty; National Guardsmen on active duty on Registration Day who have six years' National Guard service; Reserve officers on the eligible list for six years or more.

Provides deferred status for high Federal and State officials, including the Vice President, Senators, Congressmen, members of the judiciary, etc.

Exempts ministers and divinity students.

Permits the President to defer training for persons employed in essential industries or agriculture, and also to issue regulations giving deferred status to men with dependents or who are suffering mental or physical disabilities.

Defers the draft of college students until the end of the 1940-41 college year, provided the students matriculated by December 31, 1940.

Provides for the use on other duties of persons with an established record of conscientious objection to military service.

Section 6. Limits the calling of draftees to the number of men for whom Congress has made "specific appropriations."

Section 7. Prohibits the paying of bounties for enlistments and forbids draftees having others serve for them.

Section 8. Provides for reemployment of draftees when they have completed their year's services "satisfactorily."

Private employers must restore jobs "unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable." Employes of the Federal, Territorial and District of Columbia governments will be restored to their jobs and State governments are requested to restore jobs.

In any case, the draftee must still be qualified to fill the job, and must apply for it within 40 days after his discharge from the Army or Navy. Federal district attorneys are required to represent draftees in reemployment cases without fee and no court costs are permitted to be assessed against the draftee.

Expresses "the policy of Congress" that a vacancy occurring in a business or industry as a result of the draft shall not be filled by a member of the Communist Party or the German-American Bund.

Section 9. Empowers the President to take over and operate plants, on a rental basis, if they refuse to accept or give priority to defense contracts. Fixes maximum penalties of three years' imprisonment and $50,000 fines for plant managers so refusing.

Section 10. Permits the President to set up local boards to classify registrants and provides for a director of selective service with salary of $10,000 annually.

Section 11. Provides penalties up to five years in prison and fines up to $10,000 for officials who falsify medical certificates or who participate in false registration, deferment or induction, etc., and same penalties for draft evaders or those who abet them.

Section 12. Increases the pay of Army privates from $21 to $30 monthly and of privates, first class, from $30 to $36.

Section 13. Provides certain debt relief benefits of the 1918 Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act for draftees and reservists on active duty.

Section 14. Provides that Presidential proclamations of registration days shall serve as notice to eligibles that they must register.

Section 15 relates to definitions.

Section 16. Authorizes appropriations necessary to carry out the act.

Section 17. Says the act shall take effect immediately after the President signs it.

Section 18. Gives the short title of the measure, "Selective Training and Service Act of 1940."

# Draft Bill Roll Calls

By the Associated Press

*The vote by which the Senate approved a compromise version of the peacetime conscription bill yesterday and sent it to the House:*

**For the compromise bill—47**

**Democrats for—40**

ADAMS, ANDREWS, BARKLEY, BILBO, BURKE, BYRD, BYRNES, CARAWAY, CHANDLER, CONNALLY, ELLENDER, GEORGE, GERRY, HARRISON, HATCH, HAYDEN, HERRING, HILL, HUGHES, KING, LEE, MALONEY, McKELLAR, MILLER, MINTON, NEELY, O'MAHONEY, OVERTON, PEPPER, PITTMAN, RADCLIFFE, REYNOLDS, RUSSELL, SCHWARTZ, SHEPPARD, THOMAS (Okla.), THOMAS (Utah), TRUMAN, TYDINGS, WAGNER

**Republicans for—7**

BRIDGES, GIBSON, GURNEY, HALE, LODGE, McNARY, WHITE

**Against the compromise bill—25**

**Democrats against—13**

BROWN, BULOW, CLARK (Idaho), CLARK (Missouri), DOWNEY, HOLT, JOHNSON (Colo.), McCARRAN, MURRAY, SCHWELLENBACH, VAN NUYS, WALSH, WHEELER

**Republicans against—10**

CAPPER, DANAHER, FRAZIER, JOHNSON (Calif.), REED, TAFT, THOMAS (Idaho), TOWNSEND, VANDENBERG, WILEY

**Progressive against—1**

LA FOLLETTE

**Independent against—1**

NORRIS

The following pairs were announced: BARBOUR (R) for and SMITH (D) against; TOBEY (R) for and NYE (R) against; AUSTIN (R) for and DONAHEY (D) against; SMATHERS (D) for and DAVIS (R) against; GLASS (D) for and SHIPSTEAD (R) against; GUFFEY (D) for and GILLETTE (D) against.

It was announced that if the following members had been present they would have voted for the bill: HOLMAN, STEWART, BANKHEAD, BAILEY, CHAVEZ, GREEN, LUCAS, MEAD, SLATTERY.

*The roll call vote by which the House approved the final draft of the conscription bill and sent it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature:*

**For the bill—232**

**Democrats for—186**

ALLEN (La.), BARDEN, BARRY, BATES (Ky.), BEAM, BECKWORTH, BELL, BLAND, BLOOM, BOLAND, BOREN, BOYKIN, BRADLEY, BROOKS, BROWN (Ga.), BRYSON, BUCKLEY, BULWINKLE, BURCH, BURGIN, BYRNS, BYRON, CAMP, CANNON (Fla.), CANNON (Mo.), CARTWRIGHT, CASEY, CELLER, CLARK, COLE (Md.), COLMER, CONNERY, COOLEY, COOPER, COSTELLO, COURTNEY, COX, CRAVENS, CREAL, CROWE, CULLEN, CUMMINGS, D'ALESANDRO, DARDEN, DAVIS, DELANEY, DEROUEN, DICKSTEIN, DISNEY, DOUGHTON, DOXEY, DUNCAN, DUNN, DURHAM, EBERHARTER, EDELSTEIN, EDMISTON, ELLIS, FADDIS, FAY, FERGUSON, FITZPATRICK, FLANNAGAN, FLANNERY, FOLGER, FORD (Miss.), FORD (Calif.), FULMER, GARRETT, GAVAGAN, GORE, GOSSETT, GRANT (Ala.), GREGORY, GRIFFITH, HARE, HARRINGTON, HART, HARTER (Ohio), HAVENNER, HEALEY, HENNINGS, HOBBS, HOUSTON, IZAC, JARMAN, JOHNSON (Okla.), JOHNSON (W. Va.), L. A. JOHNSON (Tex.), LYNDON JOHNSON (Tex.), JONES (Tex.), KEE, KEFAUVER, KELLER, KELLY, MICHAEL KENNEDY (N. Y.), KEOGH, KILDAY, KIRWAN, KITCHENS, KLEBERG, KOCIALKOWSKI, KRAMER, LANHAM, LARRABEE, LEA, LEAVY, LEWIS (Colo.), LYNCH, McCORMACK, McGEHEE, McGRANERY, McKEOUGH, CLARA McMILLAN (S. C.), JOHN L. McMILLAN (S. C.), MACIEJEWSKI, MAHON, MANSFIELD, MASSINGALE, MAY, MERRITT, MILLS (Ark.), MILLS (La.), MITCHELL, MONRONEY, MOSER, MURDOCK (Ariz.), MURDOCK (Utah), MYERS, NELSON, NICHOLS, NORRELL, O'LEARY, O'TOOLE, PACE, PATMAN, PATRICK, PATTON, PEARSON, PETERSON (Fla.), PFEIFER, PIERCE, POAGE, RAMSPECK, RANKIN, RAYBURN, RICHARDS, ROBERTSON, ROBINSON, ROMJUE, SABATH, SACKS, SASSCER, SATTERFIELD, SCHUETZ, SCHWERT, SCRUGHAM, SHEPPARD, SHERIDAN, SMITH (Va.), SMITH (Conn.), SMITH (W. Va.), SNYDER, SOMERS, SOUTH, SPARKMAN, SPENCE, STARNES, STEAGALL, TARVER, TAYLOR, TERRY, THOMAS (Tex.), THOMASON, VINCENT, VINSON, VOORHIS, WALTER, WARD, WEAVER, WEST, WHELCHEL, WHITTINGTON, WILLIAMS (Mo.), WOODRUM, ZIMMERMAN

**Republican for—46**

ANDERSON (Calif.), ANDREWS, AUSTIN, BALL, BARTON, BATES (Mass.), BREWSTER, CASE, CLASON, CLUETT, CULKIN, DITTER, EATON, ENGLEBRIGHT, FENTON, FORD (Calif.), GAMBLE, GEARHART, GERLACH, L. W. HALL (N. Y.), HANCOCK, HOLMES, HORTON, JENKS, KEAN, KILBURN, LUCE, McLEAN, MAAS, MARTIN (Mass.), MONKIEWICZ, MUNDT, O'BRIEN, PLUMLEY, POWERS, ROGERS (Mass.), RUTHERFORD, SANDAGER, SIMPSON, SMITH (Me.), STEARNS, TABER, TREADWAY, VREELAND, WADSWORTH, WIGGLESWORTH

**Against the bill—124**

**Democrats against—32**

ANDERSON (Mo.), CLAYPOOL, COCHRAN, COFFEE (Nebr.), COFFEE (Wash.), CROSSER, DINGELL, EVANS, FRIES, GEYER, HILL, JACOBSEN, MARTIN KENNEDY (N. Y.), LESINSKI, LUDLOW, McANDREWS, McARDLE, McLAUGHLIN, MAGNUSON, O'CONNOR, POLK, RABAUT, SCHULTE, SECREST, SHANLEY, SHANNON, SMITH (Wash.), SWEENEY, TENEROWICZ, TOLAN, WHITE (Idaho), WOOD (Mo.)

**Republicans against—88**

ALEXANDER, ANDERSEN, ANGELL, ARENDS, BENDER, BLACKNEY, BOLLES, BOLTON, BRADLEY (Mich.), BROWN (Ohio), BURDICK, CARLSON, CARTER, CHURCH, CLEVENGER, CORBETT, CRAWFORD, CROWTHER, DOUGLAS, DWORSHAK, ELSTON, FISH, GARTNER, GILCHRIST, GILLIE, GOODWIN, GRAHAM, GRANT (Ind.), GROSS, GUYER, GWYNNE, HARTER (N. Y.), HARTLEY, HAWKS, HESS, HINSHAW, HOFFMAN, JENKINS (Ohio), JENNINGS, JENSEN (Iowa), JOHNSON (Ind.), JONES (Ohio), JONKMAN, KINZER, KNUTSON, KUNKEL, LAMBERTSON, LANDIS, LECOMPTE, LEWIS (Ohio), McGREGOR, McLEOD, MARSHALL, MARTIN (Iowa), MICHENER, MILLER, MURRAY, OLIVER, PITTENGER, REECE, REED (Illinois), REED (N. Y.), REES, ROBSION, ROCKEFELLER, RODGERS (Pa.), CHAFER (Wisc.), SECCOMBE, SHAFER, SMITH (Ohio), SPRINGER, STEFAN, SUMNER, SWEET, TALLE, THORKELSON, TIBBOTT, TINKHAM, VAN ZANDT, VORYS, WELCH, WHEAT, WILLIAMS (Del.), WINTER, WOLCOTT, WOLVERTON, WOODRUFF, YOUNGDAHL

**American Labor against—1**

MARCANTONIO

**Farmer-Labor against—1**

BUCKLER

**Progressives against—2**

HULL, GEHRMANN

**Paired—40**

WARREN (D) for, WOLFENDEN (R) against; DEMPSEY (D) for, ANDRESEN (R) against; GIFFORD (R) for, O'DAY (D) against; THOMAS (R), N. J., for, HARNESS (R) against; EDWIN HALL (R) for, MASON (R) against; NORTON (D) for, RICH (R) against; BYRNE (D) for, RYAN (D) against; MOTT (R) for, JOHNSON (R), Ill., against; PETERSON (D), Ga., for, CHIPERFIELD (R) against; GREEN (D) for, McDOWELL (R) against; MARTIN (D), Ill., for, BOEHNE (D) against; O'NEAL (D) for, HOPE (R) against; BUCK (D) for, SCHIFFLER (R) against; SMITH (D), Ill., for, KEEFE (R) against; KERR (D) for, THILL (R) against; SULLIVAN (D) for, JEFFRIES (R) against; COLE (R) N. Y., for, DIRKSEN (R) against; DREWRY (D) for, LENKE (R) against; FLAHERTY (D) for, ROUTZOHN (R) against; RANDOLPH (D) for, JOHNS (R) against.

**Vacancies—5**

**Not voting—34**

## Navy Prepares For 'Major' Duty in 2 Seas

### New Streamlined Policy Calls for Stronger Air Arm

By International News Service

The Navy yesterday made public a new, streamlined declaration of policy, calling for the fleet's organization "for major operations in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

The policy, supplanting one in effect since 1937, also provides for developments of naval aviation, "as an integral part of the Naval forces," thus buttressing the high command's opposition to adoption of a separate air force.

In deference to sensitive Latin-American republics and to this government's pledge of non-interference in their internal affairs, the revised policy deletes a reference in the 1937 version to maintenance of the Marine Corps "in immediate readiness to provide expeditionary forces."

**Marine Corps Policy**

The new policy is:

"To maintain the Marine Corps in such strength as to provide the requisite fleet marine force and for other naval purposes."

The time honored program for a fleet second to none," likewise went into discard.

Whereas the former policy called for a Navy "second to none and in conformity with treaty provisions," the new one merely binds the service to:

"Develop the Navy to a maximum in fighting strength and ability to control the sea in defense of the Nation and its interest (and), to keep the fleet at required strength, balanced to type of ships, by a continuing building program."

**To Develop Bases**

Other policy innovations are:

"To locate shore activities in such geographical areas . . . as will promote security against air and other attack.

"To operate and maintain the Asiatic fleet and other detached forces in readiness for incorporation into the United States fleet.

"To develop two main bases on each coast and one in Hawaii.

"To exercise economy in expenditures, as compatible with efficiency."


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| | 5.50x16 | 12.40 | 12.40* | 18.60* | 24.80* | 24.80 | 13.95 | 13.95* | 20.93* | 27.90* | 27.90 | 15.35 | 15.35* | 23.03* | 30.70* | 30.70 |
| | 5.50x17 | 13.65 | 13.65* | 20.48* | 27.30* | 27.30 | 15.35 | 15.35* | 23.03* | 30.70* | 30.70 | 16.95 | 16.95* | 25.43* | 33.90* | 33.90 |
| | 6.00x16 | 13.95 | 13.95* | 20.93* | 27.90* | 27.90 | 15.75 | 15.75* | 23.63* | 31.50* | 31.50 | 17.25 | 17.25* | 25.88* | 34.50* | 34.50 |
| | 6.00x17 | 15.10 | 15.10* | 22.65* | 30.20* | 30.20 | 17.00 | 17.00* | 25.50* | 34.00* | 34.00 | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| | 6.25x16 | 15.70 | 15.70* | 23.55* | 31.40* | 31.40 | 17.65 | 17.65* | 26.53* | 35.30* | 35.30 | 19.45 | 19.45* | 29.18* | 38.90* | 38.90 |
| | 6.50x16 | 16.95 | 16.95* | 25.43* | 33.90* | 33.90 | 19.10 | 19.10* | 28.65* | 38.20* | 38.20 | 20.95 | 20.95* | 31.43* | 41.90* | 41.90 |
| | 7.00x15 | 18.70 | 18.70* | 28.05* | 37.40* | 37.40 | 21.10 | 21.10* | 31.65* | 42.20* | 42.20 | 23.15 | 23.15* | 34.73* | 46.30* | 46.30 |
| | 7.00x16 | 19.20 | 19.20* | 28.80* | 38.40* | 38.40 | 21.65 | 21.65* | 32.48* | 43.30* | 43.30 | 23.75 | 23.75* | 35.63* | 47.50* | 47.50 |
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| | 5.25x18 | 15.35 | 15.35* | 23.03* | 30.70* | 30.70 | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| | 5.50x16 | 14.90 | 14.90* | 22.35* | 29.80* | 29.80 | 16.75 | 16.75* | 25.13* | 33.50* | 33.50 | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| | 5.50x17 | 16.00 | 16.00* | 24.00* | 32.00* | 32.00 | 18.00 | 18.00* | 27.00* | 36.00* | 36.00 | 19.80 | 19.80* | 29.70* | 39.60* | 39.60 |
| | 6.00x16 | 16.75 | 16.75* | 25.13* | 33.50* | 33.50 | 18.85 | 18.85* | 28.28* | 37.70* | 37.70 | 20.75 | 20.75* | 31.13* | 41.50* | 41.50 |
| | 6.00x17 | 18.10 | 18.10* | 27.15* | 36.20* | 36.20 | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| | 6.25x16 | 18.85 | 18.85* | 28.28* | 37.70* | 37.70 | 21.20 | 21.20* | 31.80* | 42.40* | 42.40 | 23.30 | 23.30* | 34.95* | 46.60* | 46.60 |
| | 6.50x16 | 20.35 | 20.35* | 30.53* | 40.70* | 40.70 | 22.90 | 22.90* | 34.35* | 45.80* | 45.80 | 25.20 | 25.20* | 37.80* | 50.40* | 50.40 |
| | 7.00x15 | 22.45 | 22.45* | 33.68* | 44.90* | 44.90 | 25.25 | 25.25* | 37.88* | 50.50* | 50.50 | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| | 7.00x16 | 23.05 | 23.05* | 34.58* | 46.10* | 46.10 | 25.95 | 25.95* | 38.93* | 51.90* | 51.90 | 28.55 | 28.55* | 42.83* | 57.10* | 57.10 |

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

# First Lady Opposes Guild Stand Against Draft Bill

## Chides 'Citizens Who Are Always Asking But Never Giving'

*Copyright by New York Times*

New York, Sept. 14.—In a letter printed in the current Guild Reporter, organ of the American Newspaper Guild, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a member of the guild, opposes the stand taken against the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill recently taken by the guild's international executive board.

She also expresses opposition to "democratic citizens who are always asking and never giving."

In the same letter the President's wife accuses the American Youth Congress, an organization she has befriended in the past, of uttering "claptrap" in its discussions of the conscription issue.

Mrs. Roosevelt's letter was inspired by a circular setting forth the guild board's conscription views, which was sent to members of the organization.

The board held that the Burke-Wadsworth bill contained "anti-labor and anti-democratic features." It declared the "very existence of the emergency" was "belied by the failure of the Government to require industry to forego excessive profits and to produce, and produce fast."

**First Lady's Letter**

Mrs. Roosevelt's letter, dated at Hyde Park, September 7, follows:

"I have just received a circular which you are sending out to members of the American Newspaper Guild on the question of the Burke-Wadsworth draft bill.

"I wish to register immediately my violent opposition to many of your statements.

"While I entirely agree that it should be possible to conscript industry if necessary, there is an amendment unde rconsideration which will make this possible. A selective draft is a democratic and intelligent way of training people for defesne. There is no question about the fact that it does require people to make a sacrifice, but a selective draft will make this as little harmful in dislocation of communities and individuals as possible. After all a democracy does require something from the people who live under that form of government.

"There should be no sweeping statement exempting men who are married or have dependents. That should be left to the selective draft boards who know the people in a community who should be exempt. There is a full discussion going on in Congress and I think that some of the points which you mention might well be taken up and discussed and your ideas registered on those points. However, to make sweeping statements seems to me stupid beyond words, and to use such claptrap as the young people in the American Youth Congress use, seems to me even more stupid.

"We people who are older must realize that this new type of war being waged today requires that new methods must be employed for defense. You are quite right that more democracy, not less, is needed in this country, but more unselfish willingness to serve for the good of the people is what we really need—not a group of democratic citizens who are always asking and never giving.

"I will be very glad to have you print this letter."

**Guild's Statement**

The Guild board's statement, which evoked the letter asserted that no present piece of social legislation could so gravely affect the future of the organization as the conscription bill.

"We are told," said the board's statement, "that our country is faced with a great national emergency. We are told by some there is danger of a military invasion of our shores.

"If the emergency is so great and the danger so imminent, then we are of the belief that labor, through conscription of manpower, should not alone be expected to meet the emergency. . . . If the emergency is so great, we have a right to expect industry to share the sacrifice and face the same risks as labor. Meanwhile industry refuses to expand its resources for defense until, through the so-called amortization plan, all financial risk is eliminated and until it is assured that the present restrictions on war profits as provided in the Vinson-Trammell Act are removed."

The same issue of the Guild Reporter that carries Mrs. Roosevelt's letter carries a reply to it by Donal M. Sullivan, president of the Guild.

"Your reference to things 'stupid beyond words' and to 'claptrap' are disturbing, the more so because such statements attributed to us are not identified in your letter," Mr. Sullivan writes. "If 'sweeping statements' are accurate, I see no objection to them. I submit that the board's statement, drafted after hours of careful discussion, was accurate, particularly in the references to the antilabor possibilities of the bill."

## Lusk to Address Willkie Boosters

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, will address a Constitution Day Meeting of the Woman's Membership committee of the Willkie-McNary Campaign Club at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Willard Hotel.

"Salute to the Flag" and the "American Credo" will be read by their author, William Tyler Page, and members of the Junior Willkie Club, which has established headquarters in the Burlington Hotel, will make a formal presentation of funds they have collected.

## Hurricane Veers Toward Bermuda

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 14 (AP).—Turning away from the American coast line, a tropical hurricane in the Atlantic Ocean moved today toward the resort island of Bermuda.

Forecasters said the center would pass near Bermuda Sunday. They described the disturbances "a tropical storm of full hurricane intensity (75 miles per hour), attended by gales over a wide area."

# *Uncle Sam Rushes Barracks to Train His Nephews*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RECALLS SCENES OF 1917—Workmen are shown rushing construction of barracks at Camp Dix, N. J., where the first group of men called up for military training under conscription will be housed. Activity at Dix and other Army camps recalls the days of the World War, when construction of barracks was speeded similarly

## 7 Nazi Raids In Day Beaten Off by British

### R. A. F. Halts Six, Unaided by Guns; London Gets Respite

BRITISH, from Page 1.

penetrate to central London" in Saturday's raids.

The Nazis came in great number—the high drone of many motors was heard over central London.

The authoritative British Press Association estimated that 300 bombers had been thrown back by early evening in a "huge battle" over the southeast coast, which watchers described as "the biggest ever."

The raiders' first evening appearance here—after three forays made by late afternoon—was at 6:17 p. m. (12:17 p. m. E. S. T.); their second at 7:47 p. m.; their third at 9:36 p. m.

This third alarm was the shortest of the three, lasting only 17 minutes.

In the fourth Saturday raid—the first evening alarm—one bomb ploughed into the crypt of a Roman Catholic church in a London district and killed and injured an unannounced number sheltered there. The bomb fell just outside the church and went straight through the ground into the crypt. The church was not damaged—even the windows were not broken.

Also, some persons were killed by a high explosive bomb dropped by a lone raider on a Midlands town.

"The casualties both in London and elsewhere were very slight," the air ministry said, except in Brighton and Eastbourne.

**Industrial Buildings Hit**

"At Brighton several people were killed and a number injured. At Eastbourne considerable damage was done to houses and there was a small number of fatal casualties. . . . High explosive bombs were dropped in a town in northwest England and severe damage was done in and near industrial buildings. . . ."

[A German dive-bomber scored a direct hit on a pavilion in a northwest town and was believed to have caused a number of fatalities, including many children, the United Press said.]

By the habit of a week that had seemed endless, London's people had gone to their accustomed air-raid shelters, and the unexpected freedom—if only for the time being—astonished them.

All this time, the Royal Air Force had been defending the metropolis alone, and only occasionally a searchlight fingered the sky.

The antiaircraft gunners, who night after night had been throwing steel all about the horizon, idled through it all until after midnight.

Up to 8:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. EST), the Air Ministry announced, 11 German planes had been shot down during the day to four British craft lost.

The three earlier daylight attacks seemed to be intended principally to feel out the state of the English coastal defenses—a significant detail in the light of the declaration of neutral military observers that this week-end would be one of "intense danger of invasion."

Britain was ready and some Englishmen said simply that they hoped the Germans would try invasion "so we can wipe their eye."

The government took steps to free telephonic and telegraphic communications—vital in any military emergency—from as much of the civilian load as was possible. It asked the public to confine their use to urgent messages.

At the end of an eight-day period of almost unbroken terror from the skies, the old face of London was pocked and battered by a score of heavy raids.

The casualty lists are posted each day in town and borough halls, but the press is not permitted to publish them for what a home security ministry official called "obvious reasons."

Through Wednesday night, the dead were officially listed at 1,245 and the injured at 4,810.

**Famous Buildings Hit**

The destruction wrought by bombs has been widespread, not only to buildings known to the nation and the world, but to hundreds of homes.

In the western part of the city those damaged include Buckingham Palace, Mme. Tussaud's Waxworks, the House of Lords, the quadrant of fine shops on Regent street, exclusive Berkeley Square and even Westminster Abbey. Bombs have fallen near Trafalgar Square, imperiling the Nelson Column, and near the National Gallery. Facing the square, South Africa House and the Strand Somerset House, great vault for ancient and modern records, have been damaged, and the Law Courts have been hit.

St. Paul's Cathedral, where Nelson is buried, is in peril from delayed action bombs in its courtyard.

Two newspaper offices have been struck. Several streets are closed because of craters and unexploded time bombs.

"The City," London's financial district, has escaped rather lightly thus far, but bombs have fallen near the Bank of England and fire has gutted one bank.

The East End has suffered the greatest loss of life and the most homes demolished, because of its proximity to the docks and large industrial plants.

The docks themselves have been repeatedly damaged, as have utilities and communications.

But the city's food situation is described as "good" by the government, which emphasized that there are adequate reserves.

The West End business houses, catering to the luxury trade, have suffered heavily. So have the fashionable restaurants and night clubs.

The new intensity of the antiaircraft barrage has made a great difference. The people in the shelters feel now that somebody is "taking their part."

When the guns start to boom about 90 per cent of London sleeps happily through the clamor.

## *Newsman Finds No Kick To Kick About in Garand*

### Reporter, Who Never Used a Rifle Before, Makes Almost Perfect Score; Proving Anyone Can, He Declares

By Fritz Howell

*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 14.—An open letter to fellows between 21 and 35:

If your big draft worry is fear of being kicked about by the Army's new Garand (M-1) semiautomatic 30-caliber rifle, stop fretting.

With all this talk about the M-1 (some say it's the best combat gun ever made, and some say it's the worst) we decided today to fire a few rounds, and perhaps get a sore shoulder.

It was our first experience with any kind of a rifle, so Capt. Rothwell Brown, the Army's M-1 expert instructor, lay down beside us on the 200-yard range. With fear and trembling we held the gun.

**Kick Is Just Friendly**

Two hundred yards away was a silhouette target, 26 inches wide and 14 inches high, representing the head and shoulders of a man prone.

"Hold the rifle tight against your shoulder, get the sights dead on the center of the target, and squeeze the trigger," Capt. Brown ordered.

Never having fired one of the things, we expected the recoil to knock off our hat, stop our watch and untie our shoes, but when we squeezed the trigger the kick was like a friendly clap on the shoulder.

The scoring pits flashed that the shot was about 2 inches off the "black." The captain clicked on a bit of windage and dropped the elevation just a mite.

**One Point from Perfect**

Then we fired a string of eight in a minute and a half, slow shooting for the semiautomatic, but we were having trouble, since each shot kicked the muzzle skyward.

The pits signaled the score—seven "5's" and a single "4," which was just 1 point away from perfect.

It was, to repeat, the first time we had ever fired a rifle.

We figure that if we can get a 39 of 40 score with the gun at 600 feet, anyone in the world can do it. And if the function of a combat gun is to shoot where you aim it—then this M-1 gun has what it takes, minus the "kick" that most military rifles possess. In our book, if it isn't the best gun that can be built for our doughboys, it will do until the best one comes along.

## *Wallace Sees U. S. Facing Post-War Farm Problem*

Moorhead, Minn., Sept. 14 (AP).—The place of the wheat farmer in the world after peace comes and the likelihood of serious repercussions for agriculture were emphasized by Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, as he toured southward down the rich Red River Valley today.

He predicted that upon the war's end Central Europe will develop a great wheat-growing urge and this Nation's foreign wheat market outlets may be "almost destroyed."

Solution of the Nation's problems after the war will present, he declared, much more serious situations than existed either in 1921 or 1932 and "we will need in power then a party not so tender" toward the big income taxpayers.

He mentioned a "great automobile manufacturer" who had come out for Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee for President, and said such wealthy men, of whom 88 per cent are in the Republican Party" were for Willkie because they were against great expenditures for farmers and wanted, instead, to reduce their own income taxes.

After the war, their cry will be, he declared, "back to normalcy, back to free enterprise, reduce Government expenditures."

"Then" Wallace declared, "watch out for trouble—trouble such as we have never seen before."

## *Rites Set Tuesday At Sister's Home For Miss Lanman*

Funeral services for Miss Caroline L. Lanman, cofounder and recently retired secretary of the Lanman Engraving Co., who died Friday at Emergency Hospital, will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Paul Ward, 1857 Monroe street northwest, at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday.

Requim mass will be said at 10 a. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Lanman, who lived at 3620 Sixteenth street northwest, established the Lanman Engraving Co. 37 years ago with her brother, the late Charles F. Lanman, and served as secretary until her retirement.

A native of Washington, she was a daughter of Lewis H. and Mrs. Mary A. Lanman. She leaves three sisters, Misses Mary E. and Lula E. Lanman and Mrs. Ethel Lanman Ward, all of Washington, and two brothers, A. Leo Lanman, of Atlanta, and Maurice H. Lanman, of Washington.

## Census in W. Va. Shows 9.9% Gain

*By the Associated Press*

West Virginia and South Carolina scored population increases of 9.9 and 9.6 per cent, respectively, between 1930 and 1940.

Preliminary returns from the 1940 census, as reported today by the Census Bureau, showed that West Virginia increased from 1,729,205 to 1,900,217, and South Carolina from 1,738,765 to 1,908,815.

## Roosevelt Sets Gold Star Mothers' Day for Sept. 29

The last Sunday in September was proclaimed by President Roosevelt yesterday as "Gold Star Mothers' Day."

He called for annual observance of the date hereafter in homes, churches and other suitable places "as a public expression of affection and reverence" for women who lost their sons in the World War.

The President's proclamation was directed by Congress in a resolution adopted June 23, 1936, instructing him to take measures for honoring bereaved mothers of the last war.

## Roosevelt Sails With O'Connors

President Roosevelt sailed down the Potomac aboard the White House yacht yesterday afternoon on an overnight cruise with a party of guests including his former law partner, Basil O'Connor, of New York, and Mrs. O'Connor. Others aboard were Justice Samuel I. Rosenmann, of the New York Supreme Court; former Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, and the President's personal secretary, Miss Marguerite Le Hand.

**Sidelights of the War**

## British Halt Ship 100 Miles Off California

### Italian Engineer Is Taken From Philippine Vessel

*By the Associated Press*

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—A British warship was reported to have halted the Philippine freighter Dona Aurora 100 miles off the California Coast today and removed an Italian engineer.

Capt. M. C. Ventosa, master of the ship was reported to have asked for instructions, saying he had received no receipts for the seized engineer. Stories of the incident said it occurred well within the 300-mile neutrality zone.

The story circulated in waterfront circles gave no indication of the type of warship involved. At various times in the past Canadian and Australian destroyers and cruisers have been reported on the sea lanes several hundred miles off the California Coast.

## *Buried Bombs Halt Services at St. Paul's*

*London, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—St. Paul's Cathedral canceled all Sunday services tonight for the first time within memory as hopes grew that it might be saved from damage or destruction from unexploded German bombs buried in the vicinity.*

*Engineers still were working on the bombs but there was increasing belief that they might prove to be duds rather than time bombs, as was first supposed.*

*Great precautions have been taken so that even if the bombs do explode the building may be spared damage.*

## *Swanky Fire Buckets Discovered in Palace*

*Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.*

London, Sept. 14. — Ploughing through the cellars of Buckingham Palace today a reporter came upon the flossiest fire buckets on this side of the Atlantic.

They were brilliantly scarlet, as fire buckets should be. On the side was the royal monogram shining in gilt paint, but on close inspection the monogram turned out to be that of George V.

## *Now the War Perils U. S. Perfume Supply*

*Blame the war, if milady cuts down on perfume.*

*A Commerce Department report from Sofia, Bulgaria, said yesterday that shipment of Bulgarian rose oil, an important base of American perfumes and cosmetics, had virtually been stopped since Italy entered the war and the Mediterranean was blockaded.*

## *Axis Willing To Hold Poison Gas*

*Copyright by New York Times*

Rome, Sept. 14.—Italy and Germany will abstain from using poison gas so long as the British will do likewise, it was stated today in quarters empowered to speak in behalf of the Italian government.

The same quarters said the statement was rendered necessary by the "tendentious" interpretation given to an editorial by Virginio Gayda which spoke of the use of chemicals by the British. Gayda's article, it was stated, "has been presented by enemy propaganda as part of the psychological preparation for a real beginning of gas warfare."

## Cardenas Quits Capital Despite Revolt Fears

### Goes to Independence Day Service to Appeal For Mexican Unity

By Jack O'Brien

*Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.*

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—President Lazaro Cardenas, disregarding reports that the opposition proposed to strike during his absence, tonight left Mexico City for the historic little town of Dolores Hidalgo, in the state of Guanajuato, to preside at ceremonies tomorrow commemorating the 130th anniversary of Mexican independence.

The president, in embarking on the 200-mile trip through the mountainous country to the northwest of the capital, left behind him government and military officials in whom he apparently had utmost confidence, considering the increasing possibility that Gen. Juan Andreau Almazan's rebel government might choose the historic date to launch its threatened uprising.

Extraordinary precautions were being taken to protect Cardenas on the trip, which some believe to be extremely hazardous at this time. He was understood, however, to be more concerned over a new crisis which arose today in the government-owned oil industry than over any attempt that might be made against his person.

**Plans Appeal for Unity**

Cardenas, will address the Nation at 11 p. m. tomorrow, on the exact spot where Padre Hidalgo started the fight for Mexican independence in 1810. He is expected to discuss the problems of the nation and make a new appeal for national unity.

Aside from the danger of the revolution, which has grown daily since the formation of a rump government by the oppositionist party last week, the principal problem at the moment involves a threatened strike to tie up the oil industry.

A strike call, approved by 4,600 members of the National Petroleum Syndicate, was published this morning. Union leaders charged that the government had failed to live up to provisions in an agreement with oil workers signed early in August. They accused the administration's oil management board of inefficiency in personnel and financial supervision.

Rafael Suarez, general secretary of the syndicate, said two commissions had been dispatched to the oil field to take a strike vote of 13,000 workers in affiliated unions. The strike, he said, would probably start within a fortnight.

**To Break With Toledano**

The leader announced at the same time that the syndicate was about to break away from the government-sponsored Mexican Workers Confederation. He charged that the confederation, which was the largest single unit behind Gen. Almazan's opponent, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, in the disputed July 7 presidential election, had become a "political machine" rather than a worker's organization.

The confederation's chieftain, Vincente Lombardo Toledano, said that an answer would be made after the case was studied. He did not appear to be worried, but warned that "these systematic provocations" concerned the entire nation, and hinted that agents of expropriated foreign oil companies were behind the strike agitation.

## *Fights Break Up American Labor Party Session*

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 14 (INS).—The convention of the American Labor Party was halted temporarily tonight as 500 members of the State committee were ordered out of the meetinghall after they had spent an hour and a half in fist fights, heckling, booing and other riotous activity.

A 45-minute recess was called as the delegates, clashing over political support in the forthcoming Presidential election, retreated to a Utica hotel.

Eugene P. Connolly, chairman of the New York County Committee, charged that the delay was "railroading of the worst sort, a brazen attempt to steal the nomination in the State for Roosevelt and Wallace."

**DIED**

ALPERT, LOUIS. On Friday, September 13, 1940, LOUIS ALPERT, 53 years of age, beloved husband of Gussie Alpert, father of Nathan, Sarah and Herman Alpert. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 15, at 4 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

ARTIS, ADDIE ALICE. On Friday, September 13, 1940, after a short illness, at her residence, 910 9th st. ne., ADDIE ALICE ARTIS (nee Bussey), beloved wife of Edgar Artis and mother of James E. Artis. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Florrie F. Parmer, and four brothers, J. W. Bussey, French D. Bussey, Henry C. Martin and W. G. Martin. Remains resting at Nysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.


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**DIED**

BEYER, JAMES V. On Friday, September 13, 1940, at his residence, 613 D st. sw., JAMES V. BEYER, husband of the late Margaret E. Beyer. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARTER, FANNIE T. On Thursday, September 12, 1940, at her residence, 2249 Mt. View place se., FANNIE T. CARTER, beloved wife of James S. Carter and sister of Frank B. Green and Mrs. J. W. Marbury. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CLARK, MRS. EMALYNE. A special meeting of Bethany Chapter No. 34, O. E. S., has been called for Monday, September 16, 1 p. m., at Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting courtesy funeral services for Sister Emalyne Clark, late of Vernon Stewart Chapter No. 79, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Services at Fort Lincoln Chapel.

ELIZABETH R. HODGKIN, Worthy Matron.
ALICE W. NEWHARD, Secretary.

FAUTH, FRANK. On Saturday, September 14, 1940, at Naval Hospital, FRANK FAUTH, husband of the late Mary Van Ness Fauth and father of Mrs. Mary V. N. Knowlden. Services at the residence, 5501 Nevada avenue nw., on Tuesday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FOSBENDER, SOPHIA R. On Saturday, September 14, 1940, SOPHIA R. FOSBENDER (nee Reostock), beloved wife of the late William Fosbender and mother of Mrs. Harry R. Carroll and Mrs. Oscar Griessmer. Funeral from her late residence, 2942 Ordway st. nw., on Monday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 9 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GODSON, DR. WILLIAM FREDRICK HOLFORD, JR. On Thursday, September 12, 1940, in Philadelphia, Pa., DR. WILLIAM FREDERICK HOLFORD GODSON, lieutenant, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Suzette Heinen Godson and father of Maisie Godson. He was the son of Col. W. F. H. Godson, U. S. A., retired, and the late Josepha B. Godson. Services at Arlington National Cemetery about 1:30 p. m., Monday, September 16, 1940.

GOLDFARB, DORA. On Friday, September 13, 1940, DORA GOLDFARB, 42 years of age, wife of William Goldfarb and mother of Bennie and Irving Eisenberg. She is also survived by three brothers, Samuel, Leon and Benjamin Bauman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, Sunday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m.

GORDON, EMILY E. On Friday, September 13, 1940, at Children's Hospital, EMILY E. GORDON, aged 3 years, of 8215 Schrider st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved daughter of D. C. and Helen Gordon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 15, at 3:30 p. m.

HAGEDORN, CHARLES, Sr. On Saturday, September 14, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, Charles Hagedorn, sr., beloved husband of Sally V. Hagedorn and father of Charles Hagedorn, jr., and Robert Lee and James Thomas Hagedorn. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSTON, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Friday, September 13, 1940, CHARLES W. JOHNSTON, of 3605 18th st. ne., beloved husband of Helen R. Johnston and father of Barbara Johnston. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. ne., on Sunday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

LANMAN, CAROLINE LOUISE. On Friday, September 13, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, CAROLINE LOUISE LANMAN, daughter of the late Lewis H. and Mary A. Lanman, sister of Mary E. and Lula E. Lanman and Mrs. Ethel Lanman Ward, A. Leo Lanman, Maurice H. Lanman. Funeral services will be at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. Paul Ward, 1857 Monroe st. nw., Tuesday, September 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 10 a. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAYNE, MARY J. On Saturday, September 14, 1940, MARY J. LAYNE, the beloved mother of Fred W., Jesse S. and Leslie P. Layne and Mrs. Carrie A. Batson and Mrs. Fannie B. Shea. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

LITTLE, HARRY W. On Saturday, September 14, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, HARRY W. LITTLE, beloved husband of Nora E. Little and father of Marion Elizabeth and John Crozza Little, son of Harry H. Little, brother of Mrs. Jessie Swan and Mrs. Ruth Kennedy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 11 a. m., Monday, September 16. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, September 16, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Please note change in place of service.)

McCARTHY, JAMES T. On Thursday, September 12, 1940, at his residence, No. 1 Harewood rd. ne., JAMES T. McCARTHY, beloved husband of Pauline McCarthy, father of Duvall, Charles and Albert McCarthy and son of Sarah E. Bachofer and the late Jeremiah A. McCarthy. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MENKE, HENRY GEORGE. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 14, 1940, at Riverdale, Md., HENRY GEORGE MENKE, beloved husband of Lucy Virginia Menke, of 18 Stevens avenue, East Riverdale, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**DIED**

NELSON, COL. CLARENCE L. On Friday, September 13, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, COL. CLARENCE L. NELSON, of the Westvue Apartments, 2123 I st. nw. Col. Nelson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

NEWMAN, CORAL RICHARD. On Thursday, September 12, 1940, CORAL RICHARD NEWMAN, of 3509 Valley ave., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of McAtee J. Newman. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, September 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OSBURN, ELIZABETH JAMES. On Friday, September 13, 1940, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Max F. Forester, Blueville, Va., ELIZABETH JAMES OSBURN, beloved mother of Randolph H. Osburn and Mrs. Max F. Forester and sister of Mrs. Eliza Nichols, of Hamilton, Va., and Miss Emma James, of Loudoun County, Va. (Mrs. Osburn was one of the oldest twins in Loudoun County. Born November 25, 1856.) Services at the residence of her daughter on Sunday, September 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Hillsboro, Va.

PENN, AUSTIN J. On Friday, September 13, 1940, AUSTIN J. PENN, beloved husband of Jessie M. Penn, father of Raymond L. and Irene A. Penn. Services at his late residence, 324 McLean ave. sw., on Tuesday, September 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

POSSEHL, JOHN. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 14, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN POSSEHL, general president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, husband of Emily S. Possehl and father of John Possehl, Jr. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue nw., on Tuesday, September 17, at 4 p. m. Interment Bonaventure Cemetery, Savannah, Ga., on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

ROSETE, ROSE. On Friday, September 13, 1940, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ROSE ROSETE, beloved wife of Juan Rosete and mother of Rosalita Quesada and sister of William Enser. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 16, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUBEN, SARA. On Friday, September 13, 1940, at the Alexandria Hospital, SARA RUBEN, daughter of the late Moritz and Amelia Ruben and sister of the late Leopold and Daniel Ruben. Funeral on Sunday, September 15, at 3 p. m., from the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Home of Peace Cemetery.

SCHLEY, LILA LANGHORNE. On Friday, September 13, 1940, at Lynchburg, Va., LILA LANGHORNE SCHLEY, beloved wife of the late Thomas E. Schley. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 16, at 11 a. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SESSO, FLORENCE E. On Saturday, September 14, 1940, at her residence, 717 8th st. se., FLORENCE E. SESSO (nee Souder), beloved wife of Anthony W. Sesso, mother of Betty J. Sesso and sister of Mrs. Dora A. Flax and Edward P. Souder. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, September 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHRYOCK, GEORGE HENRY. On Saturday, September 14, 1940, HENRY GEORGE SHRYOCK, husband of Irma M. Shryock. Relatives and friends invited to service at Reed's funeral parlor, Herndon, Va., Monday, September 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

THORNE, WALTER ENGELBERT. On Saturday, September 14, 1940, WALTER ENGELBERT THORNE, of 217 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Augusta M. Thorne and father of Walter A. and Beatrice D. Thorne. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

WRIGHT, LAURA B. On Saturday, September 14, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, LAURA B. WRIGHT, beloved wife of Rea Pattison Wright and mother of Florence Contee Wright. Services will be held at her late residence, 209 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., Monday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

YOUNG, CAROLINA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, September 14, 1940, CAROLINA ELIZABETH YOUNG, beloved wife of the late Robert Bruce Young and father of William A. Young. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Interment on Monday, September 16, at Lexington, Ky.

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

| Deceased. | Undertaker. |
|---|---|
| Rosete, Rose | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Penn, Austin J. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Newman, Coral Richards | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hagedorn, Chas., Sr. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Thorne, Walter Engelbert | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Layne, Mary J. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Harris, Charles | W. W. Chambers Co. |


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COMPLETE FACILITIES

Ryan Service has steadily been improved where new advancements have proven worth while. A modern chapel, de luxe ambulance service, qualified lady assistants, plus morticians who are skilled in every phase of faultless funeral direction, complement every service.

Yet, no matter what circumstances the family—everyone can afford Ryan Service.

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*Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.*

Private Ambulance Service — Lady Assistants

317 PA. AVE. S.E. James T. RYAN Funeral Director ATlantic 1700 1701

*Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service*


## Dorothy Thompson's Column

### *"On the Record"* Returns Monday

To Dorothy Thompson's enthusiastic followers this will be welcome news. To the many new readers of The Post this will be an added reason for enjoying The Post's opposite editorial page. Here is a commentator who digs beneath the surface of the news to clarify the whys and wherefores. Eight years as a foreign correspondent in major European countries provided the background which enables Dorothy Thompson to see foreign events in their true perspective, and in relation to U. S. politics.

*Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays in The Post*

**The Federal Diary**

# U. S. Inventors' Group Debates Defense Move

### Leaders Differ On Number of Scientists Needed

By Edward Ryan

A tidy little argument over how many American inventors are needed to outthink the rest of the world in a war of science has been going on in the Commerce Department during the process of organizing the new National Inventors Council.

The council was set up by Harry Hopkins, and it has been getting in volunteer ideas by the thousand.

So far, while waiting funds for a formal organization, the council, with pick-up help, has acknowledged receipt of the ideas, skimmed through the choice ones, passed a few of them along to Army and Navy men—and debated the inventive capacity of the United tSates.

What they have seen has led one member of the council, Conway Coe, Commissioner of Patents, to remark that the organization could easily become one of the most important parts of the national defense organization.

The quality of new ideas and the caliber of their authors are better than any member of the council expected at the time of its first meeting several weeks ago. The nature of the ideas will be a closely guarded defense secret—but at least once a member of the council has looked into a collection and found there the answer to an urgent technical problem mentioned by Navy officials.

The current debate over the fighting powers of America's inventors takes this line. It starts from the thesis that the European war, and any war that the United States might get mixed up with, is a battle of science—that it will be won by the nation that "gets there fastest and with the most scientific men."

With this in the background, Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, and chairman of the council, is reported to have boasted that 2,000 picked inventors in the United tSates can outsmart the rest of the world's inventive brainpower with scarcely any trouble.

Kettering's council colleagues agreed with his thesis but challenged his figures, argued that the battle would require possibly 10,000 inventors and other scientists, and clinched their point with the suggestion that this number was easily available.

The council will have another chance to debate the problem at its next meeting, September 24, but most of its time then will be spent in going over some of the best of the new inventions, with the help of two new council members, Maj. Gen. J. O. Mauborgne and Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen.

Meanwhile the organizzation is seeking $150,000 through the Budget Bureau to set up the technical organization to handle new defense inventions.

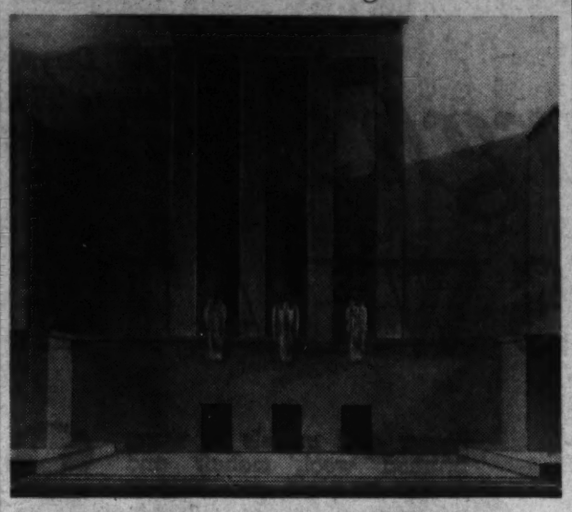
Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York; Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee; Representative Fries (Democrat), of Illinois, and John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, will be among the speakers at the first constitutional convention of the United Federal Workers, opening here Tuesday.

About 200 delegates, representing 122 locals of the union, are expected to attend the three-day conference, U. F. W. officials said.

Among the fireworks at the conference, it was learned, will be announcement of an injunction suit which the organization plans to bring against the head of a Government agency, and a chance that Lewis will make his speech an indorsement of President Roosevelt's re-election.

Jacob Baker, U. F. W. president, and his aides said they could neither confirm nor deny the report that Lewis would announce that he will support Roosevelt.

## *How New War Building Will Look*



**COMMISSION AWARDED**—Henry Kreis, of Essex, Conn., has been awarded the commission to carve figures to be installed over the main entrances to the new War Department building. A model of the front portion of the structure is shown. The central figure will represent an American eagle, and the flanking pieces, two groups of three figures each, will depict contemporary soldiers in various branches of the service. The sculptor will receive $9,000 for the models. There were 66 entries in the competition

## 5-Cent Milk Sales Doubled In Five Weeks

### 11 Depots Supply Beverage to Needy With U. S. Aid

Average daily sales of 5-cent milk under the Board of Public Welfare have doubled since the first week of operation five weeks ago, it was announced yesterday by Conrad Van Hyning, assistant welfare director.

During the first week of operation the Welfare Board sold an average of 1,400 quarts of milk daily. This increased to 1,965 the second week; 2,408 the third week, and 2,745 the fourth week. Complete figures are not available for the week just ended, but on September 10 the board sold 4,641 quarts of milk, the highest to date.

Since August 12, when the milk program began, 57,000 quarts have been sold. Under the program, eligible persons may purchase a specified quota of milk per day at one of 11 milk depots.

The Department of Agriculture adds 2.7 cents to each 5 cents paid by the purchaser and the total, 7.7 cents per quart, is paid to the Chevy Chase-Chestnut Farms Dairy, which has the supply contract. The program not only makes milk available to the needy family at a reduced cost but also takes care of a portion of surplus milk in the local milk shed.

### Insurance Convention Dates Are Changed

Ninth convention of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents will be held in the Wardman Park Hotel September 24 to 26, instead of on the previously announced dates, it was reported yesterday by President Charles M. Boteler, of 4340 Garfield street northwest.

### Coe Reappointed

Theodore I. Coe yesterday was reappointed by the Commissioners to a three-year term as chairman of the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

## Guard Will Hear Marshall on Radio

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, will address the National Guardsmen Monday from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. over a Nationwide radio hook-up from station WJSV, it was announced yesterday by Columbia Broadcasting system officials.

His broadcast will coincide with the calling to arms of the first National Guard unit for regular service. No Washington Guardsmen are involved in the first order.

## Friendship House Lists Registration

Registration for youngsters of all ages will be held at Friendship House, at 619 D street southeast from September 23 to 28, for the fall activities program with classes and clubs opening October 1, it was announced yesterday by Community Chest officials.

Dues range from 5 to 15 cents a month, with membership cards given free to children in the neighborhood. Social activities, classes and hobby clubs will be organized for three age groups—for those under 12, for those between 12 and 18, and for young people and adults over 18.

More than 1,000 are expected to register this year, officials said.


A NEW KIND OF MUSIC YOUR OWN PIANO

WITH THE NEW HAMMOND SOLOVOX

Think of it! You play the melody with your right hand on the Solovox... as you play piano with your left hand.

Thus, you add beautiful, sustained tones of the Solovox—effects of 'cello, violin, trumpet, saxophone—to your piano accompaniment!

Easy to play? Yes—even a child can use the Solovox. It's easily attached to *any* piano. It does not interfere with the normal use or with the tone of the piano.

Hear—and try—the Solovox, the newest achievement by the makers of the famous Hammond Organ and the Hammond Novachord.

COMPLETE ONLY $190 TERMS IF YOU LIKE

DROOP'S 1300 G



*Carload Sale!*

# Studio Sofa Beds!

WITH Firestone ★ AIRTEX SEAT CUSHIONS

★ Now, Peerless brings you new lounge comfort! This new sofa bed has a seat pad of Firestone Airtex! Made of the marvelous new "whipped" latex rubber—like the material in the famous Firestone Airtex mattress. It's as comfortable as your automobile. Deep coil spring underconstruction—90 big coils. The back has 72 coil springs. There's a roomy bedding compartment underneath. Fine tapestry.

90 Coils in Underconstruction, 72 Coils in Back

$29.95

A soft pad of the famous Firestone resilient latex covers the springs. Millions of tiny air cells trapped by blown rubber give a new floating comfort! Perfect body support—smooth—indestructible—germ repellent—dust free.

**Peerless**

819 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

*—Free Parking in Rear*



District 7200

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D 9th MEN'S STORE

*Men! Here Are New Arrivals for Our Fall...*

# CLOTHING SALE

**SUITS**
**Topcoats**
**Winter**
**O'Coats**

**2 for $39** $21 for One

Men! Here are just the clothes you'll want for Fall at a price that represents LIBERAL SAVINGS. We'll not bore you with details because you'll want to see them for yourselves. Every garment is the newest in style, of dependable fabrics. All-wool SUITS in worsteds, twists and tweeds. Smart, All-Wool Topcoats. Reversible, All-Weather Topcoats. Zip-Lined Coats—the lining out, a topcoat—the lining in, an overcoat. Warm Winter Overcoats—all-wool fleece on cotton back. NEW ARRIVALS HAVE BEEN INCLUDED—all at 2 for $39—$21 for single garments.

*New, Streamlined* "GUARDS" HATS

**$3.85**

—With Low Crown and Wide Brim. A hat becoming to almost every man. Wear the brim snapped or up. Smart from every angle—new lines, new slant, new colors, styled to the 1940 tempo.

*Kann's—Street Floor*

***EASY WAYS TO BUY:***

- Buy on the Budget Plan. 10% down, no extra charge if paid in 90 days.
- Lay-Away Plan. 10% down will hold your selection until November 1st.
- Regular Charge Account. If you haven't a charge account, open one now.

*Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor*

*COLLEGE MEN PREFER*

# Oxford Shirts

And Here They Are—
All Sanforized Shrunk!

Residual shrinkage not more than 1%.

**$1.44** 3 for $4.25

Known throughout the country, at every school and college, for long wear and smart appearance, they are durable in construction, sanforized shrunk, very carefully tailored, excellent fitting in several smart collar styles. White, blue, tan, green, soft collar attached, button-down collar attached, round collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

*Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor*

# Foreign Agents Caused Blast, Barbour Says

## FBI Checks Bund Roster as N. J. Death Toll Rises to 48

By the Associated Press

Kenvil, N. J., Sept. 14.—Activities of "foreign agents" were blamed today by Senator Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, for the explosions at the Hercules Powder Co. plant that killed at least 48 and within five frightful minutes blasted more than a score of buildings off the 2,000-acre plant.

While State police checked membership rolls of the German-American Bund against the roster of plant employes, Senator Barbour, in a statement in Washington, said he believed "when the facts are known it will be discovered that it (Thursday's explosion) was due, as in the case of the Black Tom (Jersey City, N. J.) disaster of the pre-World War period to the activities of foreign agents."

In addition to the New Jersey State police and State Bureau of Explosives, other agencies probing the mysterious explosions were the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Hercules experts, Army and Navy intelligence officers and United States Navy explosive specialists from the powder factor at Indianhead, Md.

None of the many investigators would say whether they had unearthed any evidence of sabotage.

Three new names increased the death toll to 48 as steam shovels and cranes this morning began clearing away the twisted steel, powder-smudged brick and other debris that piled up in the terrific blasts of Thursday afternoon.

**Letter to Paper Checked**

*Copyright by New York Times*

Englewood, N. J., Sept. 14.—The Englewood Press turned over to the FBI a letter received in this morning's mail that asked "How did you like that explosion?" and promised "bigger and better" ones whenever necessary." It was signed "Fritz."

The envelope in which it came apparently was obtained from the secretary's office of E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., in Wilmington, Del. It was an official two-cent stamped envelope bearing the DuPont label in the upper left-hand corner. The printed address "E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., secretary's office, Wilmington, Del.," was scratched off in ink and "Englewood Press, Englewood, N. J.," written in ink above that. The letter was postmarked "Englewood, N. J., 12:30 p. m., September 13."

The complete message read:

"Englewood Press: How do you like that explosion? We have bigger and better ones ready to set off whenever necessary. Your American police is dumb. They could not catch a horsefly. Fritz."

The message was written in ink and i na slightly wavering hand that postal authorities here admitted was reminiscent of German script.

**New Machinery Was in Use**

Kenvil, N. J., Sept. 14 (INS).—An official of the wrecked Hercules Powder plant disclosed today that powder was being sent through new but tested machinery for the first time when the thunderous explosion occurred.

The new machinery, thoroughly tested before but never with powder, was in the solvents recovery building where, it is believed, the first blast let go.

# 'Boiler Kid' Poses Outside His 'Lung'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**LOOKING FOR STORK**—For the first time since he was stricken with infantile paralysis while in China in 1936, Fred B. Snite, jr., poses for a picture. With him is his wife. They are expecting a child this month. Snite is wearing a specially built chest respirator under his coat


7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's 80TH YEAR

*Chill Days Ahead . . . Time to Think of Choosing Your New Sweaters*

# Sporty SWEATERS

Zipper coat models in warm brushed wool, mohair and rayons in plain and heather mixtures. Full zipper fronts with sports backs. Snug-fitting or open coat sleeves. Brown, green, tan, grey, blue, maroon.

**3.95**

**Pull Over Sweaters in New Fall Colors**

All wool. V or crew necks. Smart new rib weaves that give you a rugged outdoor look. Also zipper-front coat sweaters in wool and cotton. Sizes 36 to 46.

**2.95**

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*You'll Like These! They're Reinforced with NYLON Toe and Heel*

# PHOENIX PURE SILK SOCKS

**50c pair**

***Extra Mileage in Every Pair, Thanks to the Long Wearing NYLON Reinforcements***

Phoenix hose have been a Washington favorite for many years. Now Lansburgh's brings you a revolutionary idea to make their wearability increase tremendously. Choose smart plain colors of black, navy, cordovan, maroon, grey or white. Pure silk body, cotton foot and cuff. Size 9½ to 13. Better stock up for fall.

*LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor*

*Rich Burgundy Calf . . . Fall Feature in Famous*

# NUNN BUSH SHOES

Exclusive Ankle Fashioning means they'll hold their shape for many, many months longer than usual.

**$10**

The "Drake" shown is just one of many new numbers we've just unpacked. Nunn Bush offers you a great selection of styles, colors, and models. Come in tomorrow and see how well your feet look and feel in these fine shoes.

*Other Nunn Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords.....8:50 to 11:50*

*LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor*

*Brims Up! Smart Way To Wear This New*

**"NATIONAL"**

a DISNEY Creation

**7.50**

Wear your new hat with the brim up. It gives you that certain air of distinction associated with well-dressed men. The "National" sketched is as new for Fall as a 1941 automobile!

*Men's Shops—Street Floor*

# Announcement

TO YOU MEN WHO APPRECIATE THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE . . . WE PRESENT OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE OF

WALL STREET CLOTHES $45

***Custom-Type, Ready-Made Clothes Tailored with Soft, Pliant Lines to Give You the Assurance of Knowing You Are Well-Dressed***

Now, Lansburgh's brings Washington Men an unusual line of clothes. So distinguished in detail and fabric they set you off as well dressed immediately. Wall Street woolens are in exclusive patterns only. Wall Street tailoring is on a par with the finest. Wall Street styling is 5th Avenue at it's best. Skilled hand needling is used in all essential points.

If you have been accustomed to tailor made clothes, we urge you to see these. You will soon realize you needn't spend a fortune for a really good suit.

*Men's Shops—Street Floor*

Lansburgh's 80TH YEAR

7th, 8th and E Streets NAtional 9800

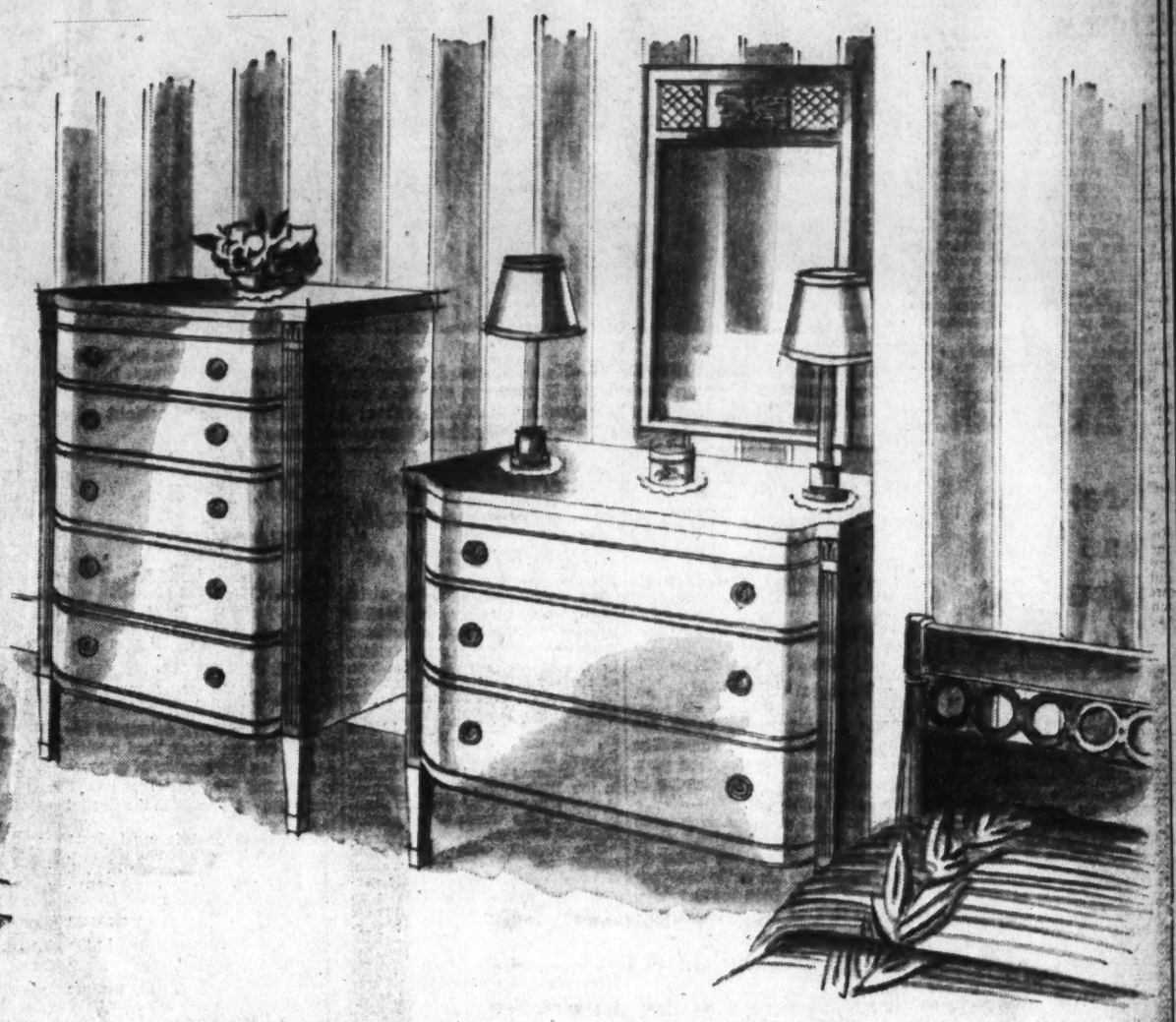
# It's True! Wishmaker Regency Furnishings Cost You No More than Ordinary

FROM the smallest Wishmaker Regency accessory to the furniture, you select the precise furnishings you want for your bedroom. The result will be as correct and perfect as if executed by a professional decorator. And the investment will be exactly the same as you'll pay for merchandise without Wishmaker Color Harmony!

***Be Your Own Decorator with the Wishmaker Ensemble***

There are 7 Wishmaker Regency colors. Because each one contains a portion of the others, they blend with themselves. Mix or match them as you wish and your ensemble will always be in harmony. Likewise, Wishmaker Regency furniture is designed in scale and proportion. Thus any two pieces will complement each other.

***Authentic Wishmaker Regency Furnishings Are Exclusive With Lansburgh's in Washington***

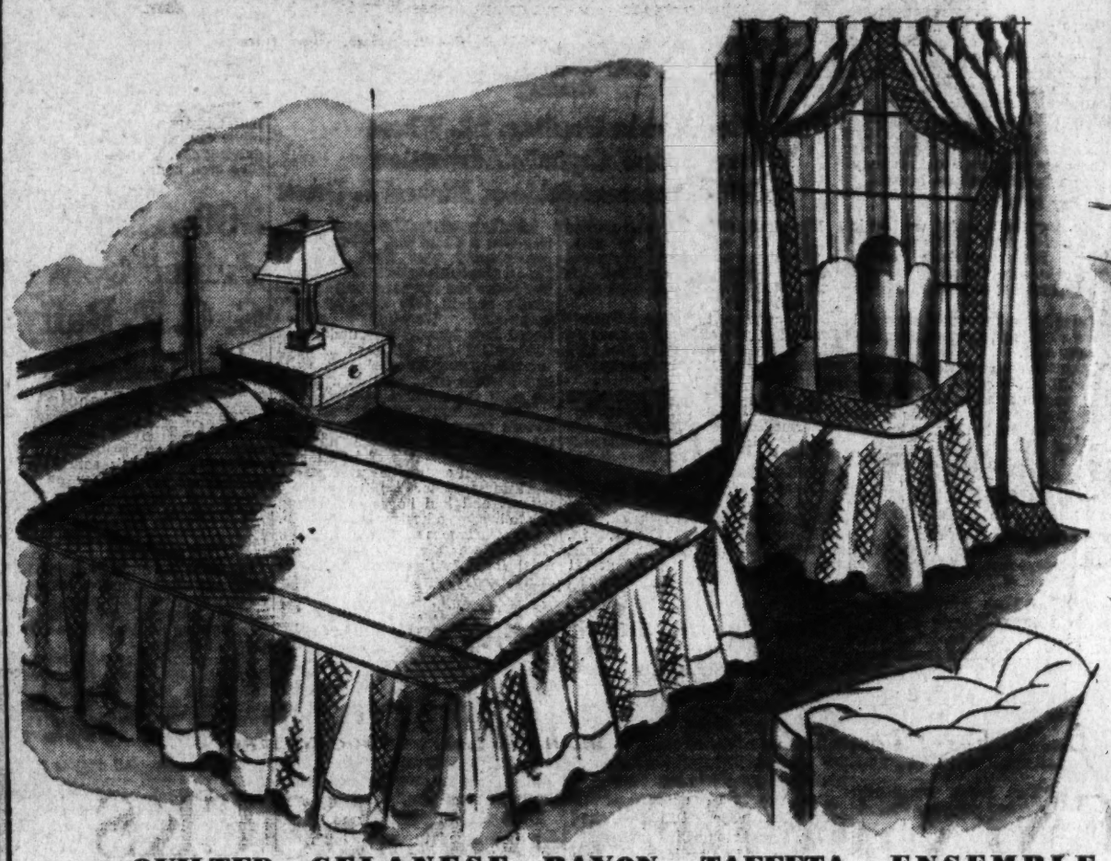


## WISHMAKER REGENCY for YOUR BEDROOM FURNITURE

Striking and practical in design. The bold sweep of line—scaled down to modern style of living—is brought out to best advantage in the rubbed mahogany veneers. The distinctive Regency styling is evident in the classic curves. Every piece is exquisitely designed.

Bed .....45.75
Dresser Base .....45.75
Hanging Mirror...16.95
Chest of Drawers, 49.50

*LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor*

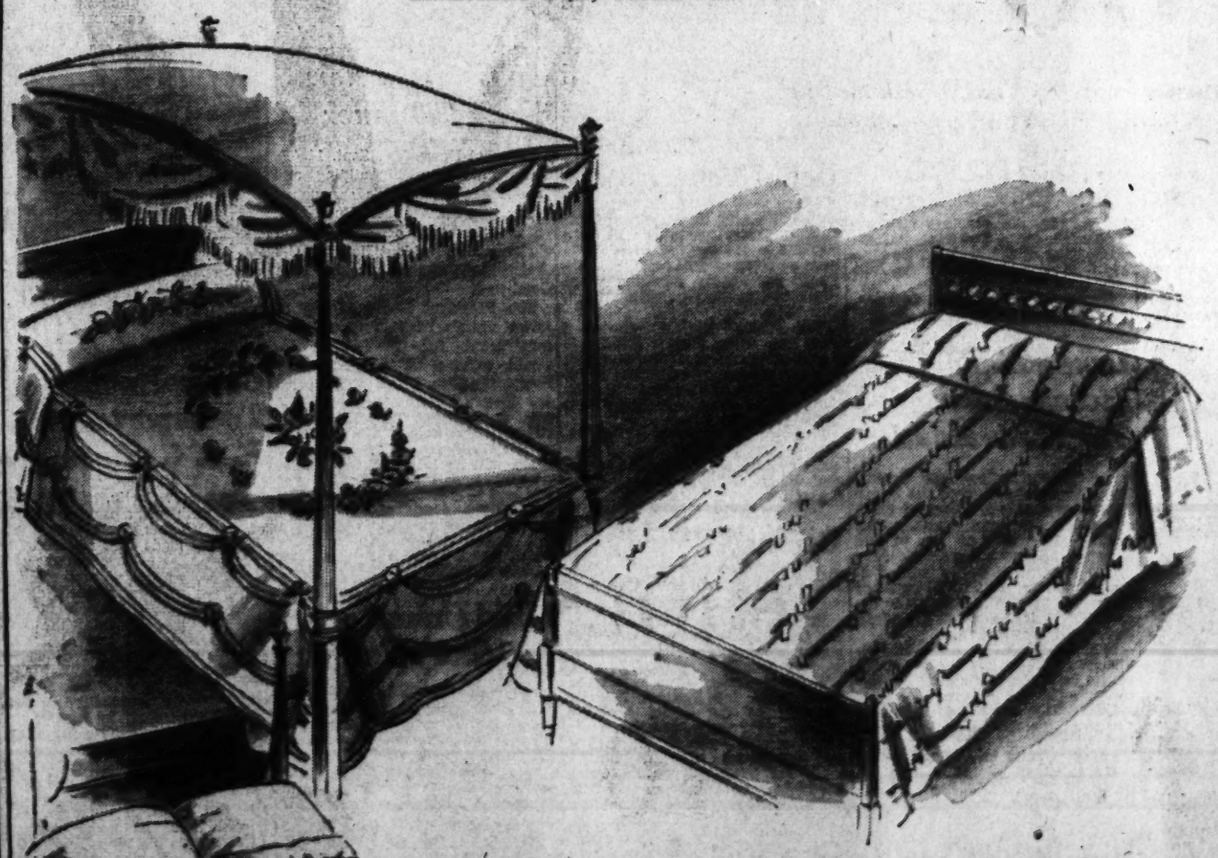


## QUILTED CELANESE RAYON TAFFETA ENSEMBLE

Shimmering celanese rayon taffeta with the elaborate all-over quilting typical of Regency elegance. Spreads (single or double sizes) have 22-inch drop on flounce on both sides. Draperies are fully lined with sateen and have quilted band on side. Are 2¾-yd. long. Quilted dressing table skirt to match.

Spreads .....8.98
Draperies .....8.98
Dressing Table Skirts, 8.98

*LANSBURGH'S—Drapery Ensemble—Fourth Floor*



## REGENCY BEDSPREADS & COMFORTS

**Needletuft Spread** has a floral design in complementary Wishmaker colors. The exquisite punch-work design in Regency manner.. **6.99**

**Bates Spread** is sprinkled with the classic laurel (keynote to Regency designing). Twin and double sizes in all Wishmaker shades.... **3.95**

**Down Comfort** with rayon satin cover button-tufted to simulate Regency upholstery treatment. Filled with white fluffy down..... **19.95**

*LANSBURGH'S—Spreads & Comforts—Third Floor*

## WISHMAKER HAND-PRINTED FLORAL CLOTHS, NAPKINS

A gay blossoming ensemble for breakfast and dinner tables in keeping with the lavish Regency period of entertaining. Choose your posies in brilliant color effects in any of the 7 Wishmaker Regency colors. Fast colors in linen, cotton and spun rayon.

54x54-Inch Cloth...2.59
52x72-Inch Cloth...3.98
53x81-Inch Cloth...5.95
17-Inch Napkins....29c
17-Pc. Doilie Set...4.95

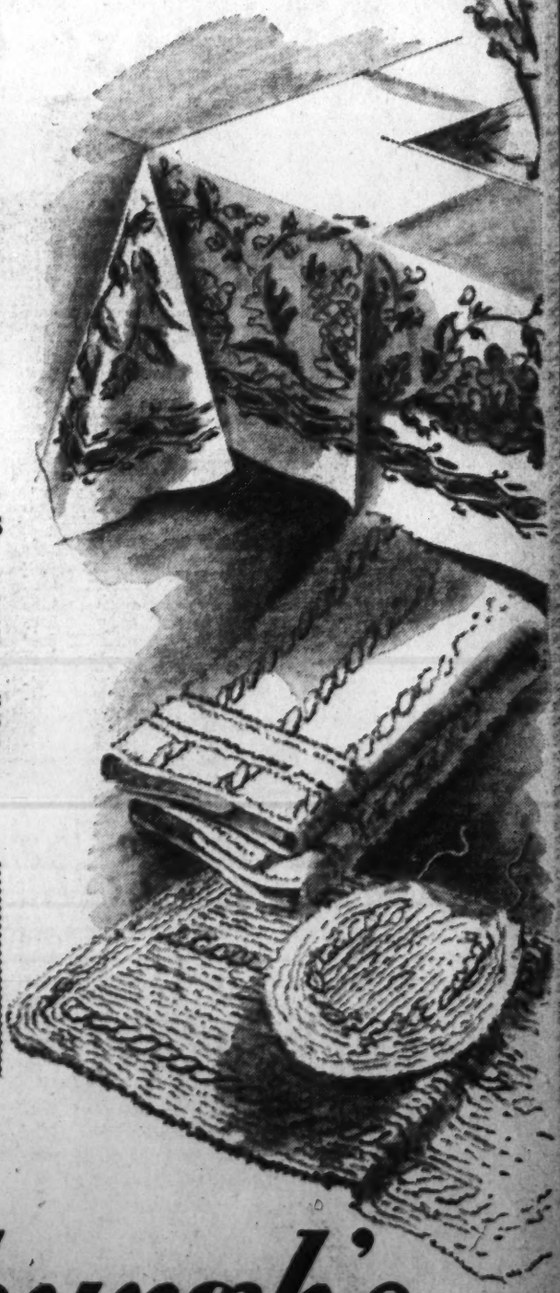
*Lansburgh's—Linens—Third Floor*

## MARTEX BATH TOWELS, MATS, WASH CLOTHS, RUGS

Practical and decorative are these Wishmaker Regency towels and bath accessories created by the famous Martex Mills. They come in Wellington Green, Regency Rose, Brighton Blue, Windsor Gold and Trafalgar Turquoise.

22x44-Inch Towels .1.00
16x27-Inch Towels..59c
12x12-Inch Cloths...19c
19x34-Inch Mats ...3.98
20x36-Inch Rugs ...5.95
24x48-Inch Rugs ...6.95

*Lansburgh's—Towels—Third Floor*



*See the Model Rooms on Our Fifth Floor in*

**Wishmaker's Regency Ensemble**

Learn how practical and economical it is to be your own decorator with Wishmaker Ensemble—the revolutionary new idea in home furnishings that takes all the guesswork out of interior decorating.

**See the Model Home in Indian Springs Village, Md., completely furnished in Wishmaker Regency.**

Lansburgh's
80th YEAR
7th, 8th & E Sts.
NAtional 9800

# Commissioners Order Health Budget Slash

### Police Department Also Hit in Effort To Cut D. C. Estimate

Health Officer George C. Ruhland's budget for next year has been ordered cut by the District Commissioners, it was revealed yesterday.

Although items in the $3,541,457 health budget that will be eliminated have not been specified, it is expected many of the recommended capital improvements at Gallinger Hospital and Glen Dale Sanatorium will be among them.

The health department budget is not the only one ordered reduced. Many requests by Maj. Earnest W. Brown, superintendent of police, were ordered deleted also.

Paring the total $62,907,225 budget requests is in keeping with the Commissioner's policy of keeping the expenditures on a par with anticipated revenue. It is believed the total requests will be reduced by some $1,000,000.

Following public hearings on the budget August 26 and 27, the Commissioners said they intended to produce a budget which would be "balanced." To this end the Commissioners have been holding private hearings with department heads and probably will complete them this week.

Scheduled for appearance are the schools, which submitted an $18,346,369 budget; courts, $406,772; welfare, $9,034,367; Zoo, 458,135; militia, $1,826,670; water service, $3,924,606, and National Capital Parks, $350,470.

# G. W. Men and Women Stage Joint Rushing Party

Post Staff Photo

SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS—Kappa Sigma for men and Chi Omega for women, both fraternities at George Washington University, staged a joint rushing party last night at the Kappa Sig house. Peggy Lou Dawkins (left), a rushee; Anne Blackistone, president of Chi Omega, and Ed Fogerty, a rushee, examine a house trophy

# Budget Control Officer to Be Asked by Cass

### Favors Appointment To Prevent Recurrence Of Relief Fund Surplus

Appointment of a budget control officer for the District Assistance Division to prevent recurrence of a surplus in the $900,000 relief fund will be recommended to the Board of Public Welfare by Otto Cass, Superintendent of Public Assistance, he announced yesterday.

The past fiscal year ended with a $29,000 fund which could have been distributed to persons on the general relief rolls but which was not. Under the present set-up, an assistant auditor of the District Auditor's Department is assigned to the P. A. D.

Meanwhile, Cass revealed his staff of 165 workers, including 32 social workers, have been without pay raises for more than three years. The same applies to 1,000 employes of the Welfare Board, it was pointed out by Robert Bondy, Welfare Director.

**Says Workers "Disgruntled"**

District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan said yesterday it has been the policy of the Commissioners to request department heads not to ask increased pay for employes, in order to keep the budget balanced.

Cass said his social workers are "disgruntled" because they have not received any pay raises. The turnover of social workers runs about 30 per cent a year, he said.

"They leave my organization for similar jobs in other departments at higher salaries, and I don't blame them," he said.

He saidhe would ask the Welfare Board to bring the Civil Service Commission into his department for a reclassification of all jobs. This is the only way his workers may receive a boost in salary, he said.

**Basic Pay Is $1,620**

Basic pay for a social worker is $1,620, which most of his workers receive. Senior workers receive $1,800; case supervisors, $2,000 and seven supervising executives receive $2,600.

Besides being underpaid his social worker staff is inadequate in number, Cass said.

At present each worker is carrying a load of 190 cases. The standard throughout the country is 100 cases per worker. Bondy has asked for more workers in the 1942 budget estimates.

# Three Months' Romance Ends In Marriage for Legless Girl

Post Staff Photo

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM—Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Green pose after their wedding. She was Miss Martha Geesling

### Smiling Martha Geesling, 22, Whose Bravery Stirred Capital's Admiration In 1938, Becomes Bride of Michael F. Green

Martha Geesling, 22, who excited Washington's admiration by smiling through years of invalidism and who two years ago suffered the amputation of both legs, was married last night.

Her marriage to Michael Francis Green, 27, who conducts a store on Nichols avenue southeast, was said to have culminated a romance of about three months.

The Rev. Freeley Rohrer, clerk of the Washington City Presbytery, performed the ceremony at the home of Miss Geesling's brother-in-law, Walter Jacobs, 321 New Jersey avenue southeast.

Jacobs was best man for the groom and Miss Helen Long, of 320 Anacostia road southeast, was bridesmaid. Walter Jacobs, jr., was the ring bearer. The couple intend to make their home at 321 New Jersey avenue southeast.

Martha's adversities began when she was 9 years old. Then, while out playing near Seat Pleasant, Md., a claybank collapsed upon her. For years she lay paralyzed in hospitals, and in 1938 her legs were amputated. Washington people heard how bravely she underwent the ordeal and visitors thronged the Emergency Hospital, where she had become something of a favorite with the medical staff.

Mrs. Roosevelt sent her flowers. Tutors came in to help her catch up on the formal education, neglected during her years of invalidism. The hospital authorities worked out a business career for the popular patient and had hopes of training her to become a hosiery saleswoman.

On Christmas Day, 1939, Miss Geesling was given a pair of artificial limbs, which enabled her to stand.

# 2 Men Killed, 3 Women Hurt In Accidents

### Motorcycle Crash In Maryland Fatal; Boy, 18, Also Victim

A Maryland youth and a Washington man were fatally injured in traffic accidents last night and early today.

Frank Elonis, 25, of 215 Ninth street southwest, died shortly before 2 a. m. in Casualty Hospital of injuries resulting from a motorcycle accident at Tuxedo, Md. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull.

Harold B. Ridgely, 18, of Upper Marlboro, Md., was fatally injured in a collision at Wells Corner, Md. He died at Casualty Hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Joseph Brown, colored, 55, of Upper Marlboro, suffered a fractured arm, a possible fracture of the skull, and lacerations in the same accident.

Both were brought to the hospital by the Upper Marlboro Rescue Squad.

Earlier, three Washington women were injured, one severely, in a collision at Forty-fifth and Brandywine streets northwest. They were passengers in a car which police said was driven by Matthew J. Walsh, 42, of 1200 Upshur street northwest. Mrs. Gertrude Amann, 58, of 922 Upshur street northwest, was admitted to Emergency Hospital with scalp, chest and back injuries. Bobby Weiner, 25, and Mary Roberts 32, both of 1830 K street northwest, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Haddon G. Garvin, 18, of 400 Rolling court, Chevy Chase, Md., listed by police as operator of the other car, was arrested on reckless driving charges and released under $500 cash bond.

# 3 Brothers, Uncle Win At Jousting

### Finish Among Top Six in Tourney At Lord Fairfax Club

Southern Maryland contestants monopolized honors in the annual old-fashioned jousting tournament at the Lord Fairfax Club, for the second successive year yesterday, taking all six cash prizes offered in the division for professional riders.

Included among the six money winners were three brothers and their uncle, all of Baltimore County.

First prize of $25 in the professional event went to Charles Brady, who turned in a perfect score for the afternoon. Second place went to his brother, Joseph, and a third brother, Francis, took fourth prize. Louis Fleury, of Bradshaw, Md., was third, while Pat Brady, an uncle of the three brothers, was fifth, and Lawrence Gates, of Silesia, Md., was sixth.

In the amateur division, Charles Blunt, of the host club, earned the right to crown his queen at the tournament ball which followed the tournament, by taking first place. Mrs. Blunt was selected to reign over the fete.

Lord Fairfax Club members dominated the amateur competition, winning all four prizes awarded. A. M. Prothroe finished as runner-up to Blunt; William K. Coakley was third and George Reynolds was awarded fourth prize.

Judges for the riding events were E. L. Popkins and Henry Hurst, of Fairfax County, and Richard F. Ross, of Alexandria.

Approximately 1,500 persons attended the tournament, which was sponsored as a benefit for the Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross. More than 200 remained for the ball, climaxing a day-long program.

An added feature of the tournament program was a mounted drill by the crack Third Cavalry, of Fort Myer.

# Seal's Office Supplies 50,810 Informations

### Statement for Year Shows No Traffic Tickets 'Adjusted'

Not a single traffic ticket was fixed by the office of corporation counsel during the past fiscal year, Elwood Seal reported yesterday in his annual statement.

During the previous year some 2,000 tickets were "adjusted," since that time, however, the names of persons involved in traffic ticket adjustments have been made public. This, added to the fact that Corporation Counsel Seal told his assistants there was to be no more fixing, and applied the same rule to himself, said to be responsible for the year's record.

Last year Seal's office supplied 50,810 informations in the District branch of Police Court, and during that period fines and forfeitures totaling $505,803 were collected. Of the total informations filed, 29,422 were for violation of the traffic regulations and 21,388 for miscellaneous violations of the police regulations and Acts of Congress in the nature of police regulations, including 115 informations filed for violation of the liquor laws.

Twenty persons were arrested for jaywalking. In the previous year there was only one.

In Juvenile Court 1,861 proceedings were filed, resulting in 3,725 court hearings. Of these, 998 related to delinquent children and resulted in 918 convictions; 337 non-support cases and 218 bastardy cases.

Lunacy proceedings were brought against 1,298 persons.

A total of 31 District bills were enacted by Congress, including reduction of the interest rate on the District's PWA loan; establishment of the Potomac Valley Conservancy District to control pollution of the Potomac Valley; amendment of the Parole Act, amendment of the unemployment compensation act; provision for payment of the income tax in installments, and regulation of the practice of dentistry and podiatry.

Seal's office wrote 820 legal opinions for the commissioners.

# Parents Ill, Boys Help Needy Family Win Garden Prize

An unemployed family of eight, in which the father and mother have been sick most of the summer, produced one of the prize gardens in a subsistence garden program of the Council of Social Agencies this summer, it was learned yesterday.

The two eldest boys, aged 12 and 13, did most of the gardening, Council Member Anne T. Swindell said. Incomes of 165 needy families in the District were supplemented in this way with the average family raising $75 worth of vegetables for their own use.

One family, with a widowed mother and 13 children, walked seven miles each day to their garden, cultivated with the others on 20 acres of ground in Southwest Washington loaned for that purpose.

## Capital News In Brief

### Gas Station Attendant Robbed by Gunman

The attendant of a gasoline station at 909 D street northwest was held up last night and robbed of $20 by a colored man who brandished a blue steel revolver, he reported to police.

The attendant, Carl Driggis, of 1117 Tenth street northwest, said the gunman apparently had waited in hiding for him to enter the darkness of a parking lot next to the station, then suddenly appeared and demanded the money.

### Rock Creek Horse Show Set for Oct. 20

**Albert Clyde-Burton, arrangements chairman, yesterday announced the Rock Creek Park Bridle Path Autumn Horse Show will be held October 20 at 10 a. m. on the field at Glover road and Ross drive.**

**A semiannual event, the show is for riders who are regular users of the park's bridle trails. Officials and the program of events will be announced later, Clyde-Burton said.**

### Bradbury Club Holds Outing

Members of the Bradbury Heights Citizens Association and their families got together at Fort Dupont Park yesterday for an outing that included a baseball game and a picnic supper.

They built a bonfire last night, toasted marshmallows and told stories. Approximately 50 attended, including guests from several other citizens associations.

### Auto Victim Identified As Hospital Fugitive

Chilhowie, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—A man identified as Erwin Kilgore, a fugitive from Southwestern State Hospital, Marion, was killed last night when struck by a car on the highway about 2 miles west of here.

A search was under way for Kilgore, who had escaped the hospital only a few hours before.

# 350 Naval Reservists Greet Capital

### Trainees Arrive On Destroyers, To Spend Week-End

Three more Navy destroyers anchored off the Navy Yard yesterday raising the number of reserves in training who are spending a week-end "at liberty" in the Capital to 350.

The new ships, bringing trainees from Long Island and Philadelphia, are the U. S. S Claxton, the U. S. S. Roper and the U. S. S. Jacob Jones. They tied up alongside the U. S. S. Leary and the U. S. S. Babbitt, which docked here Friday.

The visit to Washington marks the midpoint of the reserves' two-week training period.

"It will be a highlight, because the boys will be free until Monday morning," an officier said last night.

The Claxton and the Roper carry a total of 154 men, all from Whitestone Landing, N. Y. The Jacob Jones brought in 68 men from Philadelphia. Friday's ships brought men from Perth Amboy, N. J.

With the exception of the time spent in Washington, the men will be subject to strict naval routine. Before sailing up the Potomac most of the ships engaged in target practice off the Chesapeake Bay waters.

Lieut. Cdmdr. W. S. Cross has charge of the Claxton. Lieut. Comdr. J. F. Hines commands the Roper, and Lieut. Comdr. E. L. Woodyard is commander of the Jacob Jones.

All five destroyers are scheduled to leave the Navy Yard early tomorrow.

# Families of CCC Enrollees Here Receive $200,000

Families of local CCC enrollees received $200,000 during the last fiscal year, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, supervisor of selection for the District.

A total of 907 boys from the District were forwarded to vicinity camps in that period. Applications are now being received for enrollment in the corps at 460 C street northwest.

Enrollment is for a six-month period and the boy may reenroll at the end of that time.

# Carolina Parakeet Vanishes in U. S.

The beautiful Carolina parakeet, only member of the parrot family native to continental United States, probably has followed the dodo and passenger pigeon to extinction.

Not since 1915 has a bird of this species been reported in the United States, says Arthur Cleveland Bent, ornithologist, in a bulletin on North American birds just issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

Brilliantly colored and graceful fliers, the Carolina parakeet, however, was regarded as a destructive pest by farmers and fruit growers, a fact which led to its decimation. By the time of the Civil War it had disappeared from Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas, making its last stand in Florida.

Bent admitted that a few of the birds may linger on in the Floridian forests. The last specimens in captivity died at the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914.

# Rumor About Dog Calls Rescue Squad

The intentions of the rescue squad were humane and the old abandoned well was 100 feet deep, but there was no dog in the bottom —which shows what a neighborhood rumor can do.

Headquarters yesterday told No. 2 rescue squad to meet a man on Riggs road, near the District Line, and to go with him to a well where a dog had fallen in. The squad raced two miles to the scene.

There, Private G. D. Hartman was lowered 100 feet by Sergt. Alfred Weber and Private J. H. Harrington. He found no dog. The story was traced back to "some boys who told a man."

# 300 Attend Prince Georges G. O. P. Rally

### Rep. Jennings Likens Willkie to Lincoln In Changing Parties

Wendell Willkie's action in forsaking the Democrats for the Republicans was likened to Abraham Lincoln's switch from the Whig Party to the G. O. P. yesterday by Representative John Jennings (Republican), of Tennessee.

"Now is the time to forget party lines and elect a man who can pull us out of chaos," he told nearly 300 Prince Georges County (Md.) voters at an outing of the Willkie-McNary Club at Contee.

Former Gov. Harry W. Nice, candidate for the Senate, compared the Democrats attending the all-day gathering at John W. Staggers' farm with Paul on the way to Damascus. He said both had "seen the light."

John N. Tovestad, mayor of Colmar Manor and candidate for the House of Representatives, declared Willkie was as close to the common man as to business and professional interests.

### More Than 150 Attend Dahlia Show Opening

More than 150 dahlia lovers yesterday attended the first-day showing of the University of Maryland's new dahlia trial gardens, sponsored by the Baltimore Dahlia Society and the National Capital Dahlia Society, in cooperation with the university.

Approximately 1,250 dahlia plants have been planted. The two societies hope to have the garden officially accepted as the official trial garden of the American Dahlia Society, according to Dr. A. Lee Schrader. The inspection will continue through today, although no formal program is planned.

First arrivals yesterday were greeted by Dean Harold Cotterman of the College of Agriculture. Brief addresses were given by Dr. Schrader, F. William Schaun, president of the Baltimore Society; C. Louis Alling, secretary of the American Dahlia Society, and W. R. Ballard, specialist in horticulture at the university.

# Veteran Calls Off Peace Rally in D.C.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 14 (AP).—At the request of Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, O. K. Armstrong today canceled a "peace conference" he had called in Washington for September 20-21 as a preliminary to the national legion convention in Boston the next week.

Armstrong, who called the meeting as a member of the legion's national foreign relations committee, said he would resign from that committee after the legion convention and again call a similar conference "in capacity of private citizen."

# Vital Parts Taken From Fatal Plane, McCarran Charges

A charge that telltale parts of the Pennsylvania Central airliner which crashed August 31 near Lovettsville, Va., were removed from the wreckage and given to company officials was made on the Senate floor yesterday by Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada.

McCarran, author of the original Civil Aeronautics Act, asserted the main bearings and drive shaft—containing certain markings that indicated they were not receiving sufficient lubrication—"were taken from the disaster scene."

Shortly after McCarran addressed the Senate, the chamber sent his resolution for a Congressional investigation of the crash to its Senate Commerce Committee for consideration.

Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota, was one of 25 killed in the crash.

# Pretrial Sessions Begin Tomorrow

Justice Oscar R. Luhring of the District Court tomorrow will open sessions of the Pretrial Division, to have a budget of civil cases "streamlined" for speedy handling when the court opens its autumn term, October 1.

The Pretrial Division, started a year ago under Justice Bolitha J. Laws, was given credit for doubling the number of cases disposed of by the court and cutting many months off the delay occasioned by the congested docket.

By means of the Pretrial Division, the waiting time for trial of jury cases was cut from 22 to 15 months, and for nonjury cases from 15 to 8 months.

# Mrs. Cordell Hull To Christen New $2,890,000 Liner

Newport News, Va., Sept. 14 (AP). Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., officials announced today that Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, would christen the President Hayes, a C-3 design liner, at the launching here October 4.

The President Hayes is one of seven vessels of this type being constructed for the round-the-world service of the American Presidents Line. The contract price for each of the steam propelled craft is $2,890,000. They are of 11,926 tons deadweight, 495 feet long and have a beam of 76.5 feet. Their speed will be 16½ knots.

The keel of the President Hayes was laid in December, 1939, and the keel of the President Van Buren, another of the group, was put down last month on the shipway from which the President Monroe was launched August 7.

# Lake's Liquor License Suspended For Three Months

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday ordered the liquor license of James J. (Jimmie) Lake suspended for three months, after finding him guilty on two of five charges of liquor code violations.

The suspension period begins at 8 a. m. October 1 and will be lifted New Year's Day, 1941. His establishment is located at 519 Ninth street northwest.

It is expected James O'Shea, attorney for Lake at the extended public hearings, will appeal the decision to the Commissioners.

Specifically, the board, minus its chairman, Thomas E. Lodge, found Lake guilty of permitting the licensed premise to be used for an immoral purpose and failure to carry out in good faith provisions of the A. B. C. law.

# Defense Board's Moving Delayed

Employes of the Defense Advisory Commission will be spared the rigors of moving day for at least another month.

The commission was scheduled to move from the Federal Reserve Building to the Social Security Building over the week-end.

Commission officials yesterday said that the new offices will not be ready for occupancy before October 15, but one spokesman declared:

"My bet is that we won't be able to get in there until Christmas."

# Child Unhurt In 3-Story Fall

Pocomoke City, Md., Sept. 14 (AP). Little Gloria Taylor, 2½ years old, tumbled from a third story hotel window today, landed on concrete pavement, and escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Frank Bowler, hotel manager, called it "a miracle." Gloria explained: "I fell out of the window like an airplane."

# Blackistone

Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths will address a public meeting. Massed singing by District choirs, accompanied by the Navy Band, will be a feature of the program.

General Chairman Edgar Morris declared yesterday that all Roll Call units are well prepared to begin actual enrollment work Monday. The general public has shown unusual enthusiasm before the opening of the campaign this year, he said.

He praised the work of the special events committee, comprised of Junior Board of Commerce members and headed by Z. D. Blackistone 3d.

# D. C. Red Cross Roll Call Will Open Sept. 23

This year's Red Cross Roll Call will open Monday, September 23, when 10,000 volunteer workers begin membership solicitation following a flag-raising ceremony at the District Building.

Next Sunday, prior to the official opening of the drive, Red Cross Sunday will be observed in Washington churches and at special ceremonies at the Watergate, where clergymen of

# Doctors to Display Lighter Side at D. C. Hobby Show

By Gerald G. Gross

When doctors gather 'round it's generally for professional consultation, but nowadays an eavesdropper on a huddle of M. D.'s might overhear something like the following:

"Do you really think I should enter my boat models?"

"I wonder if my stamps are good enough to show."

"But what's it going to do to my reputation when it comes out that I embroider?"

The District Medical Society yesterday succumbed to persistent urging and divulged the entry list for the "members only" hobby show which will be held in conjunction with the society's annual scientific assembly at the Hotel Mayflower October 15-17.

The list revealed that many of the Capital's leading physicians and surgeons are seriously concerned, when they are not extracting tonsils or reading temperatures, with a variety of hobbies ranging from the collecting of spoons to the breeding of bulldogs.

A surgeon and an eye specialist are spoon collectors. The bulldog breeder is a well known physical therapist. A fellow physician has entered his needlepoint lace and another will show his silverware and embroidery.

Butterflies are the passion of a certain orthopedic surgeon, who will be represented by the cream of his collection. Three members of the society will exhibit their model boats and another will show the elaborate model train which he built with his own hands.

The hobby show's motion picture department will present the cinematic artistry of two stomach specialists, a surgeon, a professor of obstetrics, an orthopedic surgeon and several general practitioners.

Paintings and sketches will be exhibited by the society's art devotees, who include a psychiatrist and a few internes.

A roentgenologist is scheduled to show some of the flowers he has raised. A husband and wife who both practice medicine will exhibit their hunting trophies. Two of the society's relatively few women members will place their original verses on display.

Notable among those doctors who will be represented in two or more hobby divisions is a certain specialist, twice an Olympics champion rifle shot, who will exhibit his collections of guns and stamps.

Dr. Robert M. Bolton is chairman of the hobby show, assisted by Mrs. Thomas E. Neill, of the society's women's auxiliary.

# 150 Boys and Girls, 40 Goldfish, Dogs, Cats Back Willkie

Four boys came in from Chevy Chase yesterday and plumped a canvas sack containing $30 in everything from dollars to pennies on a desk at headquarters of the Willkie Washington Committee, 727 Fifteenth street northwest.

"For Willkie's campaign fund," said Jimmy Hills, 13, leader of the quartet and president of Section 5 of the Chevy Chase Boys' and Girls' Willkie Club, which had raised the amount. The group had started last July. They put their money in a glass bottle which they broke open yesterday.

Jimmy said that his organization included 150 boys and girls, 40 goldfish, and uncounted cats and dogs. With him came David Hills, 10, vice president; Richard D. Stimson, 9, treasurer, and Albert Stivers, 14, secretary.

# Two D. C. Hotels, Union Compromise; Strike Averted

The Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance announced yesterday that plans for a strike at two Washington hotels had been canceled and an agreement reached with the hotel operators over a new union contract.

James McNamara, vice president of the alliance, said that the contract granted pay increases totaling $6,000 a year to 250 employes at the Hay-Adams House and the Annapolis Hotel.

But Elmer Ellis, manager of the Hay-Adams House, said that the increases for both hotels would not exceed $1,000. He said that union demands for a closed shop, the check-off, and arbitration of discharges had been relinquished.

Negotiations had been under way since the expiration of the former contract on July 31. Last week, the union voted strike power to its bargaining representatives if a settlement were not reached.

# John Possehl, A.F.L. Union Chief, Dies at 55

John Possehl, 55, general president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, A. F. of L. affiliate, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital of a heart ailment. He became ill Friday at his apartment at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mr. Possehl had been president of the union since 1931. He first became active in it in 1922. He was a native of Savannah, Ga., and had lived in Washington for the past nine years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emily Possehl, of Savannah, and a son, John Possehl, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in Savannah.

# City Postoffice To Be Sole Alien Registry Place

Registrations of aliens at 18 postoffice substations in the Washington area will be discontinued Monday, Postmaster Vincent Burke announced yesterday.

Only at the City Postoffice at Union Station, he added, will employes continue to take registrations.

Burke estimated that about 3,000 aliens have been registered in this area. Based on the 630 population, he said, the city's alien population should be about 7,000.

# U. S. Bureau Gives Advice on Feet

Americans' "dogs" are going to the dogs. This is stated upon authority of the United States Public Health Service.

Nine persons in every ten suffer some form of foot trouble, the bureau lamented yesterday. It added, "Studies indicate that a great extent of America's foot trouble could be avoided if individuals would follow a few simple and effective preventive measures."

"Select shoes and hose that fit properly." That's the Health Service's first commandment. "Tight shoes cause pressure and shoes that are too large cause friction. The heels of shoes should be kept straight."

Other tips included:

Cleanse the foot frequently; wear shoes that give the arches adequate support; cut the toenail straight across and not too short; don't neglect foot wounds and blisters; exercise the feet occasionally by picking up small objects, such as marbles, with the toes.

# Rep. Taber Charges Money Was 'Fooled Away' on New Airport

Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, yesterday charged that the PWA and WPA "have fooled away three times as much" as Washington's new airport at Gravelly Point should have cost.

He said the first estimates of the airport's cost were less than $5,000,000, while the actual cost has now reached about $15,000,000. President Roosevelt is to lay the cornerstone of the airport administration building Tuesday.

Engineers attached to the Civil Aeronautics Authority last night pointed out that President Roosevelt's original allocation of funds for construction of the air terminal, drawn from the PWA, WPA and Army Engineer Corps, came to $9,500,000.

The final cost will be about $10,000,000,000, they said, attributing the slight increase to efforts to speed completion of the airport.

Representative Schafer (Republican), of Wisconsin, yesterday asked in the House:

"Has any provision been made for aviation defense, such as underground hangars, camouflaged and hidden runways, or is it all right out in the open waiting for any enemy to bomb and wipe it out overnight?"

"They have an agricultural experiment station spread around about it to be a hazard to aviation and airplane landings there," Taber replied.

At the CAA officials stated that the Gravelly Point Field was built strictly as a civil airport and that any plans for defending Washington from a hypothetical air attack are based on construction of miltary airfields from 10 to 20 miles from the Capital. Construction of underground hangars at Gravelly Point would cost about $10,000,000, they said.

# Student Pilot Insurance Rate Slashed Again

The civilian pilot training program's "unparelleled safety record" was credited yesterday with bringing about a new reduction in life and accident insurance premiums for students.

Premiums for $3,000 coverage during the student's training period was originally $35. It was cut to $20 then, about a year ago, to $14. At the beginning of this year's summer course the rate was slashed to $10. Now for the autumn course it is being reduced to $9.

# Carlin Named To Important K. of C. Office

Thomas F. Carlin, of 1327 Euclid street northwest, a past State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was yesterday made first master of the fourth degree for the newly created district which is to comprise the territory of the District of Columbia.

CARLIN

The appointment was made by John H. Reddin, of Denver, Colo., supreme master of the fourth degree.

The new district in the Capital was formed September 1 when a former area made up of the State of Maryland and the City of Washington was dissolved. W. Victory Maconachy, Baltimore heads the new Maryland district.

Carlin will preside as faithful master for the first time tomorrow night at the solemn installation of officers at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. A dance and supper will follow the ceremony.

## VITAL Statistics

**Deaths**

James V. Beyer, 82, 612 D st. sw.
Rosa Herman, 72, 800 Dahlia st. nw.
Mary L. Kelley, 71, Park Lane Apts.
Clarence L. Nelson, 42, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Lloyd R. Snider, 57, 1004 N st. nw.
Joshua Ruffner, 54, Emergency Hospital.
Austin Penn, 53, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Dora Goldfarb, 42, 1216 H st. ne.
Marion G. S. Kennedy, 40, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
James T. McCarthy, 38, 1 Harewood rd. ne.
Andrew Schaffer, 34, Georgetown University Hospital.
Infante Criste, 2 hours, Sibley Memorial Hospital.
Sarah B. Jackson, 76, 4312 Jay st. ne.
Howard Pickett, 67, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Lloyd M. West, 59, Providence Hospital.
Emma S. Taylor, 50, 1730 U st. nw.
Rosetta V. Camper, 30, Emergency Hospital.
Joseph Jones, 3 months, Freedmens Hospital.

**Births**

Luther and Catherine Beamer, girl.
George and Mary Belle, girl.
William and Jeanne Cissel, girl.
Lester and Charlotte Detwiler, girl.
Lee and Catherine Elden, girl.
Joe and Ann Evins, girl.
Hubert and Candace Fouche, girl.
James and Catherine Gorman, girl.
Fay and Lois Hignett, girl.
Leslie and Catheren Hines, boy.
Joseph and Sarah Kennealy, girl.
Oscar and Alice Kiessling, girl.
Ralph and Bertha Kissenger, girl.
Lorraine and Dorothy LaRue, boy.
John and Ruth Maddox, boy.
Jomes and Nora Moore, boy.
Henry and Hazel Morris, girl.
Harry and Margaret McClure, jr., girl.
George and Alice McDonald, girl.
Brereton and Gertrude Poole, boy.
Jack and Mary Schroth, girl.
Kenneth and Florence Skogland, girl.
Nathan and Ruth Simkowitz, girl.
Arnold and Alice Sukrow, girl.
Dock and Lavigia Vannoy, boy.
Paul and Virginia Van Ormer, girl.
James and Lena Wyckoff, girl.
John and Elizabeth Bishop, boy.
Edward and Lucy Brady, boy.
George and Marie Brooks, boy.
Dennis and Helen Carroll, girl.
Joseph and Bernice Clayton girl.
Kidd and Ethel Clayborne, boy.
John and Mildred Coleman, boy.
James and Lucille Contee, girl.
Samuel and Cora Cooper, girl.
Lloyd and Hattie Cooper, boy.
Preston and Sarah Curtis, boy.
Theador and Jewel Davis, boy.
Thomas and Palace Diggs, boy.
Leon and Lorraine Dillard, boy.
James and Geneva Dixon, boy.
John and Claudine Dunn, girl.
Lawrence and Mattie Edwards, girl.
Henry and Blonnie Flemming, girl.
Worthen and Lillian Fox, girl.
Ace and Mary Green, girl.
George and Lola Gray boy.
Calvin and Alice Hamilton, girl.
Detroit and Mary Hall, girl.
William and Dorothy Hill, girl.
Manning and Bernice Edward, girl.
Milton and Ruth Jackson, boy.
John and Mary Jiles, boy.
Ray and Elizabeth Johnson, girl.
Norman and Coline Johnson, boy.
Robert and Laura Johnson, girl.
Herbert and Edna Kinard, boy.
Albert and Laura Lassiter, boy.
Albert and Laura Lester, boy.
Benjamin and Mabel Lewis, girl.
Joseph and Anna Linney, girl.
John and Helen Miles, boy.
Robert and Olga Missouri boy.
John and Margaret Minor, boy.
James and Hattie McClure, girl.
Lonnie and Maude Perkins, girl twins.
Edward and Mary Powell, boy twins.
Joseph and Martha Queen, boy.
Guy and Bessie Samuels, boy.
Albert and Pearl Savoy, boy.
John and Gertrude Short, girl.
James and Theresa Smith, girl.
Frederick and Evelyn Snowden, girl.
Haywood and Carrie Spirles, boy.
William and Helena Tapscott, boy.
Raymond and Myrlte Tolson, boy.
Edward and Mary Watson, boy.
Leroy and Francis Wayne, boy.
Luther and Ethel Walker boy.
Leroy and Josia Weaver, boy.
Daniel and Nell Whitfield, girl.
Howard and Gertrude Williams, girl.
Jimme and Mary Wilkins, boy.
William and Christine Wilson, girl.
Ralph and Anna Willis, girl.
Otmous and Maggie Wingate, girl.
James and Annetta Wright, boy.
John and Fannie Yeldell, boy.

**Applications for Marriage Licenses**

Henry Leak, 21, 1726 Willow street northwest, and Marthie Chamberlin, 18, 1453 S street northwest. The Rev. U. S. Mingo.

Woodrow F. Statler, 23, 1630 Thirty-third street northwest, and Anna E. Waters, 16, 3059 O street northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

John P. Zurlo, 28, 1509 Sixteenth street northwest, and Marie J. Gould, 22, 1509 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Francis Conley, 22, 128 C street southeast, and Carolyn L. Branham, 19, 1408 Shepherd street northwest. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

Ensisco Davis, 37, 436 New York avenue northwest, and Susie Hager, 30, 4412 Jay street northeast. The Rev. M. D. Gumbleton.

Mark K. Boyle, 20, 1437 Taylor street northwest, and Beth G. Hales, 20, 1437 Taylor street northwest. The Rev. Edgar B. Brossard.

Robert J. Mawhinney, 26, 515 Webster street northwest, and Geraldine M. McCarville, 25, 618 Ingraham street northwest. The Rev. Aloysius R. Mack.

Archie B. Taylor, 29, 1250 Girard street northwest, and Loudella Young, 28, 1003 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Christian A. Tjernagel, 26, 901 K street northeast, and Valeria M. Krumroy, 23, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. J. Harold Mumpher.

Arthur A. Dillon, 39, Silver Spring, Md., and Beatrice A. Jones, 32, 2511 Q street northwest. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Willie H. Smith, 36, 53 D street northwest, and Emily Kilmore, 25, 38 F street northwest. The Rev. Samuel A. Bass.

C. Oscar Long, jr., 27, Roanoke, Va., and Joyce R. Tull, 23, 1409 E street southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Dale M. King, 30, 3710 Twenty-second street northeast, and Anne E. Donlan, 25, 1309 Holly street northwest. The Rev. R. H. Stone.

Wallace Hammonds, 22, 45 K street northeast, and O. Belle Mackie, 20, 629 Fourth street northeast. The Rev. E. P. Brooks.

Reid H. Miller, 22, Catonsville, Md., and Susan L. Underwood, 19, Catonsville, Md. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Townsend E. Avery, 25, 336 Fourteenth street southeast, and Mary V. Early, 30, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Steve M. Kennedy, 22, Hyattsville, Md., and Alice A. Kellogg, 20, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. Wallace M. Hales.

Wallace W. Green, 28, 2123 I street northwest, and Mavis R. Bohannon, 23, 1918 I street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Byron L. Ertzgaard, 23, Merchantville, N. J., and Jeanne M. Templeton, 24, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

George J. Mantick, 26, 1312 L street northwest, and Lois L. Meeker, 30, 3725 Macomb street northwest. The Rev. William F. Wheeler.

James C. Bland, jr., 22, 5720 Third place northwest, and Isabel F. Marshall, 20, 1701 Park road northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Joseph S. Karnek, 21, Bulger, Pa., and Lillian R. Bounds, 19, Long Beach, Calif. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Edward M. Stewart, 46, 416 K street northwest, and Clara E. Smith, 41, 314 M street northwest. The Rev. J. D. Wilson.

Everett S. Barker, 33, 28 Adams street northwest, and Lylliard D. Behrens, 31, 32 U street northwest. The Rev. R. W. Frame.

John J. McBride, 25, Station I, Conduit road, and Marion A. Hill, 18, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly.

Samuel Tinanoff, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Sylvia Glass, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Lawrence M. Jemdro, 24, St. Paul, Minn., and Alice M. Christopherson, 22, St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

William M. Rasan, jr., 18, 1215 Seventeenth street northeast, and Dorismae Ryon, 18, 1495 Newton street northwest. The Rev. William F. Wright.

F. Donald Pike, 22, 3409 Brown street northwest, and Phyllis M. Plank, 20, Lincoln, Nebr. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Leo M. Hester, 24, 4329 Twenty-second street northeast, and Mary E. Fontaine, 20, 1338 Shepherd street northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Dana W. Lee, 35, 1705 Kenyon street northwest, and Virginia H. Bennett, 30, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

Charles W. Sprow, 23, 2303 M street northwest, and Ida B. Key, 20, 2044 L street northwest.

## The WEATHER

### Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 5:48 | |
| High tide | 6:58 | 7:21 |
| Sun sets | | 6:17 |
| Low tide | 1:38 | 1:48 |

### Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, 6st., Sept. 14, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday fair and slightly cooler; gentle shifting winds becoming northwest Sunday night.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness followed by light showers on the coast and in extreme west portion Sunday, slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday generally fair and slightly cooler.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy with light showers on the coast Sunday; Monday generally fair and slightly cooler.

Small craft warnings are displayed from the Virginia Capes to Cape Hatteras.

**Tropical Disturbance**

The following was issued at 9:30 p. m., E. S. T., from the forecast center at Jacksonville, Fla.: Advisory—The tropical storm was central 7 p. m., E. S. T., about 350 miles southwest of Bermuda, moving north-northeastward about 14 miles per hour, attended by a wide area of gales and winds of full hurricane force near center. Present indications are that center will pass near but probably slightly west of Bermuda Sunday. Caution advised ships in path and all interests at Bermuda.

**Conditions**

The disturbance over the Lake region is moving very slowly eastward, Detroit, Mich., 1014.2 millibars (29.95 inches) and a trough extends thence southeastward to eastern New Mexico and from there northward to western North Dakota, Tucumcari, N. Mex., 1006.1 millibars (29.77 inches) and Williston, N. Dak., 1010.8 millibars (29.94 inches).

**Local Weather Report**

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 64. Highest, 78; lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 76; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 56. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 84.

**Departures**

Accumulate deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 306 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1940, 29 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.48 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1940, 1.18 inches.

**Temperatures and Precipitation**

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest night | Fri. 7:30 p.m. | Rainfall |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 75 | 52 | 70 | .... |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 87 | 61 | 81 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 76 | 43 | 66 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 77 | 51 | 68 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 72 | 58 | 66 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 76 | 52 | 67 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 83 | 52 | 74 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 96 | 41 | 73 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 69 | 55 | 61 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 71 | 51 | 61 | .... |
| Butte, Mont. | 65 | 46 | 64 | 0.30 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 78 | 50 | 66 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 66 | 53 | 60 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 83 | 49 | 74 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 73 | 54 | 66 | 0.02 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 70 | 48 | 62 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 87 | 55 | 66 | 0.14 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 74 | 53 | 68 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 73 | 58 | .. | 0.24 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 65 | 46 | 57 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 94 | 65 | 90 | .... |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 90 | 59 | 86 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 82 | 66 | 77 | .... |
| Houghton, Mich. | 64 | 46 | 59 | 0.03 |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 73 | 48 | 69 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 77 | 55 | 68 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 86 | 69 | 74 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 84 | 59 | 76 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 83 | 46 | 72 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | .. | 54 | .. | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 83 | 52 | 75 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 84 | 72 | 79 | .... |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 74 | 48 | 67 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 85 | 56 | 76 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 86 | 67 | 79 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 71 | 56 | 65 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 85 | 52 | 82 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 72 | 54 | 67 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 74 | 50 | 62 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 103 | 74 | 99 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 73 | 48 | 68 | .... |
| Portland, Me. | 70 | 52 | 56 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 74 | 61 | 72 | .... |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 82 | 49 | 77 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 83 | 56 | 74 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 79 | 53 | 77 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 90 | 66 | 88 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 76 | 59 | 71 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 72 | 59 | 68 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 82 | 57 | 73 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | .. | 57 | .. | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 78 | 49 | 70 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 88 | 72 | 80 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | .. | .. | 66 | .... |

## Transfers

**NAVY**

**LIEUTENANT (JG)**

George O. Kinnemann, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in September or October; to Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.

**Medical Corps**

**LIEUTENANT**

Benjamin G. Freen, det. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.; to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

**ARMY**

**MAJOR GENERAL**

Ben Lear, Panama Canal Dept., to Chicago, Ill.

**COLONELS**

Lester D. Baker, Indianapolis, Ind., to Wash., D. C.

George R. Hicks, Calumet, Mich., to home.

Terry P. Bull, Wash., D. C., to Fort Omaha, Nebr.

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS**

Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Huntington, W. Va., to Wash., D. C.

Edwin R. Schwien, Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Oscar Krupp, Benicia Arsenal, Calif., to Wash., D. C.

George A. King, Fort Williams, Me., to Falmouth, Mass.

Frank U. McCorkrle, Milwaukee, Wis., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Charles T. Senay, Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Vernon C. Ward, Evanston, Ill., to Wash., D. C.

**MAJORS**

Douglas Cameron, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Charles Carlton, Fort Jay, N. Y., to Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Robert C. Hunter, San Francisco, Calif., to Sacramento, Calif.

John R. Conway, Wash., D. C., to Camp Brownwood, Tex.

Raymond R. Brown, Denver, Colo., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Charles H. Day, Tuscaloosa, Ala., to March Field, Calif.

Lewis E. Snell, Philadelphia, Pa., to Governors Island, N. Y.

Robert A. Bagnell, Clayton, Mo., to St. Louis, Mo.

Earle F. Hazelton, Los Angeles, Calif., to March Field, Calif.

**CAPTAINS**

James E. Mangum, Washington, D. C., to Langley Field, Va.

Earl L. Jackson and James L. Worthington, Washington, D. C., to Brownwood, Tex.

Frank H. Reed, jr., Washington, D. C., to Little Rock, Ark.

Charles F. Knowlton, jr., Belmont, Mass., to Washington, D. C.

Max Silverman, Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Clarence H. Breedlove, Lawton, Okla., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Irwin B. Anderson, St. Petersburg, Fla., to MacDill Field, Fla.

William W. Mumphree, San Antonio, Tex., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Arthur R. McLean, Buzzards Bay, Mass., to Washington, D. C.

John B. Hazo, Melrose Park, Ill., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Henry D. Rinsland, Norman, Okla., to Washington, D. C.

Joseph A. Holland, Baton Rouge, La., to MacDill Field, Fla.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS**

Donald K. Armstrong, Fort Allen, Vt., to Fort Preble, Me.

John J. Stark, Boston, Mass., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Howard C. Cates, Louisville, Ky., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Joseph A. Castrino, St. Louis, Mo., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Louis W. Abbamonte, Norwich, N. Y., to Fort Totten, N. Y.

Dawson A. Moore, Maxwell Field, Ala., to home.

John H. Wentworth, New Haven, Conn., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Frank M. Townsend, New York, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.

John W. Montgomery, Pasadena, Calif., to Stockton, Calif.

John L. Swarner, Chicago, Ill., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Howard P. Killough, Pittsburg, Kans., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Wilburn K. Ball, Shuqualak, Miss.; Rutherford A. Burnett, Memphis, Tenn., and William R. Crook, Montgomery, Ala., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Stephen L. Gumport, New York, N. Y., to Boston Airport, Mass.

Joseph O. Boydstone, Hot Springs, Ark., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Paul C. McCormac, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.

Gordon W. Douglas, Seattle, Wash., to McChord Field, Wash.

Walter C. Pope, Bellevue, Tenn., to Langley Field, Va.

Leon A. Frankel, Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Gerald S. Maresh, Iowa City, Iowa, to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS**

Martin B. Chandler, Tuscaloosa, Ala., to March Field, Calif.

Robert D. Forman, Memphis, Tenn., to Kelly Field, Tex.

Wesely H. Vernon, Altadena, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Edwyn H. Edelman, Montgomery, Ala.; William M. Harrell, Macclenny, Fla., Richard A. Russell, Macon, Ga.; Carl Scarborough, Plant City, Fla., and Samuel M. Watson, Colquitt, Ga., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Hugh S. Glassburn, Des Moines, Iowa, to Chanute Field, Ill.

Robert M. Todd, Denver, Colo., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Vernon L. Smith, Punxsutawney, Pa., to Fort Meade, Md.

George S. Pettall, jr., Picatinny Arsenal, N. J., to Panama Canal Department.

## What's Going on and Where

**Convention**

United Federal Workers of America, Almas Temple and Ambassador Hotel.

**Meetings**

Executive Committee Meeting of the Railway Mail Association, Annapolis Hotel.

2400 Bridge Club, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

**Hike**

Pohick to Accotink, Va., upland trail to Barkers Cross Roads, across Accotink Valley to Fairlawn and out to Accotink Station, approximately 9 miles. Hikers will leave front of National Theater at 9 a. m.


Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

MOTHERS! . . . Our Annual
BABY SALE!
Everything Babies and Tots Need Specially Priced!

Sample Coat Sets
$8.88
—Tweeds, fleece, suedes, cloths and regulations in these attractive children's coats. Trimmed with cotton velveteen and some with fur. Matching hat and leggings. Sizes 1 to 6.

Toddlers' Snow Suits
$3.69
—Wool top fleece with knitted cotton back. Jaunty little helmets for boys and perky little bonnets for girls. Sizes 1 to 4.

Sample Sale Dresses
99c
—Toddlers' and Tots' Dresses of shantung, linen, broadcloth and spun rayon in adorable princess, bolero, swing skirt or tailored styles. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Infants' Handmades
54c
—Dainty fine cotton dresses for baby. Everything necessary for his all-important wardrobe.

- Cotton Receiving Blankets; white and pastels ..... 4 for $1
- Cotton Crib Blankets; rayon bound; 36x50 ..... 94c
- Wool Crib Blankets; rayon satin bound; 36x50 ..... $2.79
- Cotton-Sateen-covered Kapok Pillows ..... 33c
- Cotton Sateen-covered Feather Pillows ..... 88c
- Cotton Sateen-covered Down Pillows ..... $1.49
- Cotton Bassinette Sheets; 36x54 ..... 33c
- Cotton Crib Sheets; 42x72 ..... 54c
- Cotton Crib Sheets; pequot; 42x72 ..... 68c
- Cotton Pequot Pillow Cases ..... 22c
- Cotton Chenille Bedspreads; pastels ..... $1.69
- Rayon Quilt; reversible; wool batting filled ..... $2.79
- Cotton Birdseye Diapers; 27x27 ..... Doz. 94c
- Cotton Gauze Diapers; 20x40 ..... Doz. $1.29
- Downeesoft Diaper Liners; easily disposed ..... 250 for 54c
- Cotton Knit Washcloths ..... 2 for 12c
- Knit Goods, sweaters, booties, shawls, etc. ..... 19c to $3.99
- Boys' and Girls' Bathrobes ..... 88c
- Union Suits of wool, cotton and rayon ..... 54c
- 3-pc. Cotton Knit Sleepers ..... 74c
- Tots' 3-pc. Wool Snow Suits ..... $4.88
- Boys' Cotton Knit Suits ..... 88c
- Cotton Corduroy Overalls ..... 74c
- Cotton Knit Polo Shirts ..... 48c
- White Coney Fur Coat Sets ..... $9.88
- Matching leggings in white suede cloth ..... $2.79
- Plaid Wool Skirts ..... $1.88
- Boys' 3-pc. Coat Sets ..... $4.88
- Infants' and Toddlers' Handmades ..... 94c
- Robe 'N Hood, cotton blanket cloth ..... $1.58

Toddler Coats . . .
. . . $3.88

—1-PC. SETS . . . All-wool washed knit. Flared coats, inverted pleats. Pastels and dark tones. Infants to three years. $3.99

—SLIPS AND PANTIES . . . Fine quality cotton. Slips have built-up shoulders and ruffle bottoms. Panties have yoke front; elastic side, leg and back. 33c ea.

—SELF-HELP PAJAMAS . . . for boys and girls, of cotton flannelette, zipper front, faster self-help back. Knitted anklets and wrists. Sizes 2 to 8 ..... 68c

—BOYS' SUITS . . . cotton broadcloth and shantung. Solid colors and combinations. Some have ties and belts. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... 88c

—SPEED-ON KNITS . . . Infants' 16% wool and 90% cotton and rayon shirts. Long or short sleeves. 38c ea.

—COTTON KNIT GOWNS . . . Raglan sleeve style with draw string bottom and draw string sleeves. Comfortable, practical! 54c

—INFANTS' KIMONOS . . . Cotton knit in white with pink or blue trim. To keep him warm and happy! 54c

Kann's Infant's Dept.—Fourth Floor

Smartest Fashion For Girls' and Teeners'
JUMPER DRESSES



$1 to $2.99

Here are casual, flattering and young new fashions for you who want style along with practical clothes. We have many different styles—at many different low prices—so choose the one that flatters your figure—without denting your pocketbook.

Girl's Cotton Jumper with separate blouses. Includes prints and florals. 7 to 14 ..... $1.00

Wool and Cotton Plaid Jumper Dresses with separate white cotton blouses. Also loud checks . . . Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $1.99

Spun Rayon Jumper Dresses with smartly checked cotton blouses or white blouses. Sizes 7 to 16 ..... $2.99

Also Cotton Corduroy Jumpers $2.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor

New 2-piece Tweed
FALL SUITS
$10.95

These beautifully cut, beautifully fitting Fall suits will see you into Autumn smartly. The jackets have the new mannish look that slenderizes your hips—the matching skirts are expertly tailored and slimly fitted. Wear them under your fur coat this Winter. Gray, brown and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

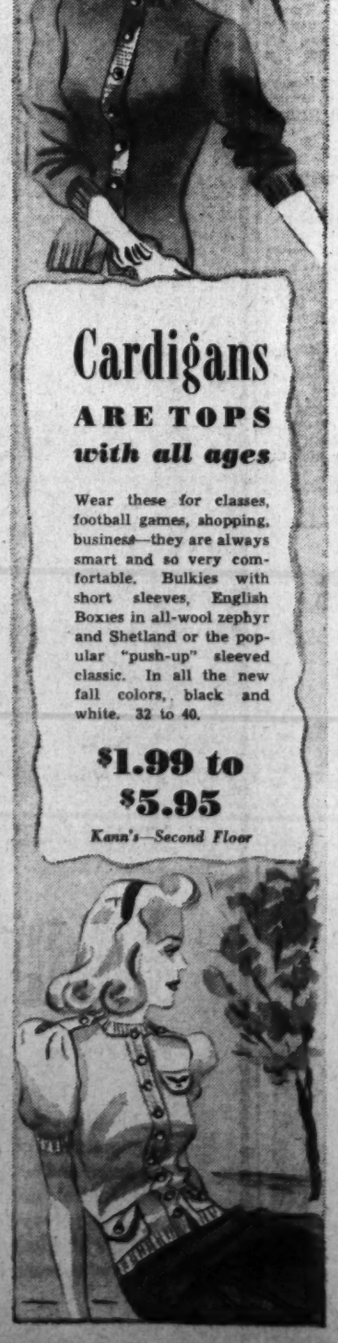
Kann's—Second Floor

Cardigans
ARE TOPS
with all ages

Wear these for classes, football games, shopping, business—they are always smart and so very comfortable. Bulkies with short sleeves, English Boxies in all-wool zephyr and Shetland or the popular "push-up" sleeved classic. In all the new fall colors, black and white. 32 to 40.

$1.99 to $5.95

Kann's—Second Floor





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# House Approves So. American Loan

### Taft to Fight $500,000,000 Measure

By the Associated Press

The House approve a conference report yesterday on legislation authorizing $500,000,000 for loans to South American countries by the Export-Import Bank.

The roll-call vote was announced by Acting Speaker Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas, as 228 to 138.

The report, a compromise of differences between Senate and House versions, now goes to the Senate, where Senator Taft announced he would lead a fight against it.

Taft objected to a provision increasing the lending authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by $1,500,000,000.

Of this sum, $500,000,000 would go to the Export-Import Bank to assist in promoting trade in the Western Hemisphere.

The Senate bill provided only for the $500,000,000 trade program and omitted the additional $1,000,000,000. Sponsors of the bill said the latter amount was needed for such things as loans to defense industries by the RFC.

The conference version included a Senate amendment forbidding loans in violation of the Neutrality Act or the Johnson Act, which bars further loans to governments already owing the United States on past debts.

"I'm not in favor of handing out more than half a billion dollars at a time," Taft declared.

He referred to acceptance by Senate conferees of a House provision increasing the borrowing authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by $1,500,000,000.

The Senate had voted to limit this increase to $500,000,000 which the RFC would supply the Export-Import Bank for the South American loans.

Chairman Wagner (Democrat), New York, of the Senate Banking Committee, said Senate conferees agreed to the larger figure voted by the House because the money could be used by the RFC for loans to "speed the national defense program."

Chairman Steagall (Democrat), Alabama, of the House Banking Committee, said he expected the House to approve the revised bill tomorrow. This would send it to the Senate for possible final action Tuesday or Wednesday.

## Bender Named Head of Board To Pick Engineer

The appointment of City Councilman eGorge K. Bender as chairman of a committee to consider applications for the position of Alexandria city engineer, left vacant by the resignation of H. G. McCartney on September 1, was announced yesterday by Mayor William T. Wilkins.

Other members of the committee included Councilmen James Armstrong, Ernest L. Mankin, Charles M. Stump and Paul L. Delaney.

Wilkins said he had not set any definite time limit in which the committee must report, adding that "a thorough consideration will be required to select the right man for the job."

Approximately 30 applications have been submitted to City Manager Carl Budwesky since McCartney announced his intention to resign a month ago.

## Officials to Study Accident Squad

Approval of Police Supt. Brown's accident investigation squad by the commissioners is expected on Tuesday at the regular board meeting.

Maj. Brown has been invited to appear before the commissioners at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday to present justification for a 32-man squad to head accident investigations.

At present the squad is composed of 14 men and three scout cars. Maj. Brown has recommended a scout car for each of the 13 precincts and 18 additional men, not including Inspector Arthur Miller, who will head the accident squad.

## 16,821 Visit Monticello, New High for August

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 14 (AP). If you hear politicians shouting in the next six weeks about folks getting back to Thomas Jefferson, there is something to it.

In August 16,821 persons visited Monticello, the home of Jefferson, the largest number for any August on record.

## Atlantic Clipper

**Arrive Tuesday**
Yankee Clipper, due 9 a. m., LaGuardia Field, from Horta, Lisbon.

**Departure Tuesday**
Atlantic Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 2 p. m., for Bermuda, Lisbon.

**Marriage Licenses—Rockville**

Clayton M. Brewer, 54, and Flora E. Heidel, 38, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Ernest G. Johnson, 22, and Mary C. Rudd, 18, both of Norbeck, Md.

Henry Olnry Parker, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Dorothy Lee McCauley, 21, Washington.

Richard L. Harris, 32, and Naomi B. Shamwell, 29, both of Washington.

John A. Wood, 25, and Dolly G. Moon, 33, both of Stafford, Va.

George W. Burton, 22, and Laura N. Jackson, 18, both of Colesville, Md.

Tyor S. MacFarlane, jr., 21, and Virginia M. Lee, 18, both of Washington.

Ralph L. Allen, 28, East Falls Church, Va., and Elizabeth K. Gill, 25, West Falls Church, Va.

Philip G. Tittle, 33, Washington, and Clyo Iris Houston, 38, Arlington, Va.

Leland E. Carter, 20, Arlington, Va., and Ruth M. Koch, 20, Washington.

William W. Shumaker, 43, Washington, and Lorena M. Gawler, 43, Silver Spring, Md.

Felix Walter Mauns, 43, Asbury Park, N. J., and Kunigunde Landgrof, 41, New York, N. Y.

Robert James Woodson, 27, and Nellie Williams, 24, both of Washington.

William H. Medd, 22, Arlington, Va., and Laura A. White, 21, Yorklyn, Del.

J. Edward White, jr., 23, and Dorothy Violet Hartley, 21, both of Washington.

Howard K. Stettmeier, 30, and Alva T. Sterling, 30, both of Baltimore, Md.

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## Baptist Training Union Closes Special Course

Post Staff Photo

FALL WORK BEGINS—The Baptist Training Union of Second Baptist Church last night closed a special five-evening course, marking the start of the union's fall program. Left to right are La Verna Colson, Dorothy Cole, Peggy Morrison, Marie Schaeffer, Carolyn Penn, Miss Ethel Morris, of Brookland Baptist Church, junior group teacher; James Stith, son of the Brookland pastor; June Crossan, Peggy Williamson, John Humphries, Esther Sangster and Joan Peel. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett, pastor, is standing

## Speaker Bankhead's Career

A Congressman for 23 years, chosen House majority leader in 1934 and Speaker in 1936, William Brockman Bankhead became known as President Roosevelt's "strong right arm" in shoving the Administration's program through the legislative maze.

Yet the courtly Alabaman was the only one of a score of aspirants to oppose seriously the President's choice of Henry A. Wallace as vice presidential candidate at the Chicago convention last June.

His State's "favorite son" for the Presidency, the Speaker withdrew readily to clear the way for the third-term nomination. But his heart was set on the ballot's second place, and he remained unmoved by the early withdrawal of Paul McNutt, James A. Farley, Jesse Jones and others from the race.

**Compared to Borah**

Not until the call of States had been completed and Wallace was assured nomination by the receipt of 627.7 votes to Bankhead's 327.2 did the Alabaman give in. Then, with his approval, his brother, Senator John Bankhead, moved for Wallace's unanimous nomination.

An eloquent orator, whose infrequent addresses were compared to the speeches of the late Senator Borah, he delivered his last major address as "keynoter" of the Democratic convention. Under the shadow of events abroad, he defended the New Deal record, but appealed for a campaign of tolerance, devoid of "the superficial banalities of politics," and added:

"The major objective of both parties must be unity and solidarity of purpose in preserving inviolate the structure of our Government and the perpetual freedom of its people."

**Elected to "War Congress"**

Only nine Representatives had served longer than the bald, stolid Alabaman, whose family has been represented for more than half a century under the Capitol dome.

Elected to the Sixty-fifth or "War Congress" in 1917, he had already become a national figure as the "boy orator" who nominated Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, for the presidency in 1912. This was at the Democratic Convention in Baltimore, scene of an historic struggle before Woodrow Wilson was nominated.

When "Will," after one unsuccessful try, was elected to Congress from the newly-created Seventh District of Alabama, his father, the late Senator John Hollis Bankhead, already had carved a distinguished career in Washington.

**Content With House**

In 1930, about 10 years after his father's death, his brother won a Senate seat. But "Will" was content to remain in the House.

Serving his Congressional apprenticeship in the grim days of the World War, he followed his father's advice to "stay on the floor of the House and learn the rules," becoming one of the most proficient parliamentarians in Congress. To this he attributed his rise to the speakership, but he was aided materially by his cool thinking, his wide popularity and his able tongue.

Again and again, he strode down the center aisle, when House tempers were at white heat, to save the day for the Democrats by his ability, as he called it, "to examine the situation," and strike at the heart of a tangle with a ready solution.

**Speaker in 1936**

Achieving both power and distinction in the momentous New Deal session of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first Administration, he teamed up with his brother to bring about passage of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, an integral part of the Roosevelt farm program.

In 1934, after years of climbing the seniority ladder, Bankhead became chairman of the Rules Committee. Before the year was out, he was elected majority leader, and the late Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, was made speaker.

**Divided Sectionally**

Previously, when the Democrats were in control, the two highest offices in the House had been divided between the North and South. The selection of Southerners for both jobs in 1934 was regarded by many as one of the most telling blows against sectionalism since the Civil War.

Bankhead did not serve as majority leader long. A heart ailment kept him abed in Naval Hospital throughout his first term. And near the close of the 1936 session, Byrns' death permitted him to realize a long-cherished ambition to wield the Speaker's gavel.

Byrns' passing had created an unprecedented situation. It was the first time a Speaker had died while Congress was in session, and Bankhead's unanimous election as forty-fifth Speaker came in a hushed, 3-minute session, less than 12 hours after the death of his predecessor. The first Alabaman to hold the post, he was re-elected in 1937 and 1939.

But his new job was a man-killing office, and Bankhead became the fourth of the last five speakers to die while holding it.

Bankhead's love for oratory could not be extinguished by the functions of the Speaker's office. Occasionally he would hand the gavel to a colleague, step down into the well of the big chamber, and interrupt an orating member with the request, "will the gentleman yield?"

**Fullback in College**

Then, for a brief exchange, he would be the same Will Bankhead that oldtimers remembered as one of the best rough and tumble debaters in the House.

Born on a farm near Moscow, Ala., April 12, 1874, he was educated in the log school houses of his native hill country, the University of Alabama and Georgetown University's Law School. At Alabama he played fullback for the varsity team and won the college medal for oratory.

While a law student at Georgetown, Bankhead gained his first knowledge of Congressional procedure by serving as clerk of one of his father's Senate committees. Upon completing his course in 1895, he served a two-year apprenticeship in a New York law firm, became a member of Tammany Hall and stumped the East Side for William Jennings Bryan.

In New York, Bankhead succumbed to the lure of the footlights, and decided to accept a part in a Broadway production. His mother objected, however, and persuaded him to stick to the law. As a result he vowed he would never object to a stage career for his children, and he became his daughter's strongest ally when she decided to become an actress.

"He was my first dramatics teacher, playing Romeo while I attempted Juliet," Tallulah once related.

His theatrical ambitions blocked, young Bankhead became disillusioned with New York.

**Was City Attorney**

"I couldn't stick it out," he said later. "I got homesick. New York is too big for a country boy."

So he returned to Huntsville, Ala., to practice law in partnership with his elder brother, John. But Tammany had given him a taste for politics and he was successively elected to the State Legislature, named city attorney of Huntsville and then solicitor of the fourteenth judicial district, a position held until 1914.

Last May he was assured a thirteenth term in the House when he was unopposed in the Alabama primary.

## Bethany Church In Purcellville To Be Dedicated

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 14.—Dedicatory services of the Bethany Methodist Church will be held Sunday, with Bishop W. W. Peele, of the Virginia Conference, in charge. Dr. A. P. Williams, superintendent of Alexandria district, and Dr. W. W. Williams, superintendent of Winchester district, will have a part in the services.

The cornerstone of the $60,000 building was laid in 1926 during the pastorate of the Rev. F. T. Ridgeway. Construction work was completed in 1929. The present membership is 275, and the Rev. L. H. Smallwood is the present pastor.

## Three Walter Reed Soldiers Held In Assault Case

Three Walter Reed Hospital soldiers yesterday were arrested and charged with assault with intent to rob on John P. Belt, 49, of Forest Glen, Md.

The men were arrested by Montgomery County Policemen Frank Lane and Paul Watkins from description given by Belt.

The alleged assault took place early yesterday on a lonely road leading from Veirs Mill road, near Wheaton, Md. The men are alleged to have taken Belt in a car. En route, he threw his wallet containing $70 beside the road. Police said Belt was beaten unconscious in an effort to force him to reveal the whereabouts of the money which he had been seen exhibiting in a beer garden.

He then was thrown from the car on Forest Glen road near Georgia avenue. Police said one of the men signed a statement admitting the guilt of the trio.

## R. E. Young to Head Waynesboro Drive

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 24.—Roland E. Long, utilities head here, was named general chairman of the 1940-41 Waynesboro Community Chest campaign to be held October 20 to 28. Mr. Long succeeds John H. Elliott, who has managed campaigns for the past 16 years. Other officers of the new campaign are J. A. Knupp and Walter Y. Grove, vice chairmen, and W. J. Davis, secretary.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

## Rite Tomorrow For Col. Nelson, U. S. Geologist

### Passed Away Friday; Was Artilleryman During World War

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Clarence Loratio Nelson, 63, for many years in the engineering branch of the United States Geological Survey, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery. He died Friday at Garfield Hospital.

Col. Nelson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and joined the Geological Survey in 1900. Until 1907 he was engaged in topographic map work in California and Oregon, including work on the map of Mount Whitney. Later he was engaged in surveys in Puerto Rico, Argentina, Alaska, and scattered sections of this country.

During the World War he served with the Field Artillery in France, and was honorably discharged from the Army in 1919. He reentered the geological survey, retaining a commission as a reserve officer in the Coast Artillery. In 1921, on furlough from the survey for one year he explored in the East Indies.

He was detailed to the National Park Service for a year to serve as superintendent of Mount Rainier National Park. Since 1923 he had been continuously with the geological survey, for the last ten years occupied in the Washington office with geodetic control computations.

Col. Nelson's home was at 2136 I street northwest. He was unmarried.

## Stimson to Speak At Taft Birthday Rites Tomorrow

With Secretary of War Stimson officiating, the birthday of President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft will be observed tomorrow at the tomb in Arlington National Cemetery.

In ceremonies sponsored by the William Howard Taft Memorial Association, of Cincinnati, a floral tribute will be placed on his grave at noon. Secretary Stimson will make the memorial address.

The Rev. Ulysses Pierce, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church, Washington, the church attended by Taft, will pronounce the invocation.

Senator Robert A. Taft, the former President's son, and members of his family are expected to attend the service. An invitation has been extended also to Taft's widow and members of the Cabinet.

While today is Taft's birthday, the ceremony was deferred for the convenience of Secretary Stimson.

## Boy, 15, Missing For Three Days

Richard Lewis Wilhite, 15, of 2020 Sheppard street northeast, who has a yen for distant places, has been missing from his home since Wednesday, his parents notified The Post last night.

Richard, who was to enter a Catholic high school this week, told a friend before he disappeared that he had been to the World's Fair and was planning to go back soon, his mother said. Police have been notified, but have found no trace of the boy as yet.

When he left his home at 1 p. m. Wednesday he wore a brown suit, black shoes, a blue-checkered shirt and a blue white-dotted tie. Young Wilhite is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has hazel eyes. He attended St. Joseph's School last year.

Any one hearing of Richard's whereabouts is requested to notify Mrs. Mary Edna Wilhite at HObart 4144.

## Endeavor Union Convenes Today

The Montgomery County (Md.) Christian Endeavor Union will hold its first annual convention of recent years today at Darnestown (Md.) Presbyterian Church. The meeting will begin at 3 p. m. with a service of song and worship, with class periods beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Classes and leaders will include prayer meeting or devotional, Miss Dorothy Campbell; lookout and the C. E. pledge, Frank Baker; social and recreational, Wilbur Nash; missionary, Miss Dawn Boyer and the Rev. James Kerr; graded C. E. junior and adult, Wilton Boswell and E. D. Lewis.

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And Other Good Pianos

## Japanese Peer Brings Portrait Of Roosevelt in Tapestry

Carrying a large silk tapestry portrait of President Roosevelt which he plans to have presented at the White House, Gosuke Imai, 82-year-old member of the Japanese House of Peers, arrived in Washington yesterday.

The portrait, which he brought all the way from Japan via ship, train and airplane, is to be offered as an expression of good will.

"The Japanese nation wants to maintain peaceful relations with all countries, including America," said Imai as he left the plane which flew him and a group of Japanese businessmen from New York.

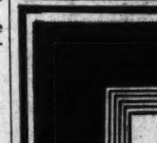
The venerable statesman let it be known he came here also to see the sights. Yesterday he visited the House and Senate galleries. Today he will go to Arlington and Mount Vernon, laying wreaths at the tombs of George Washington and the Unknown Soldier.

Last night he was the guest of Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese Ambbassador, who will soon return to his country.

Imai arrived in New York from San Francisco and is understood to have conferred with silk merchants with a view to stabilizing the market. He heads one of the large raw silk manufacturing companies in Japan. He will fly back to New York tonight.

## The Political Arena

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Mayor La Guardia asserted today that "Republicans begged me on their knees to support Willkie," before his speech Thursday night indorsing President Roosevelt.



LaGUARDIA

"And Pryor knows that, and so does Congressman Martin, he added, referring to Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Republican National Chairman, and Samuel F. Pryor, jr., Republican Eastern campaign manager.

The Mayor's remarks were prompted by Pryor's criticism of the speech, relayed to him as he boarded a plane for Buffalo, where he had a speeking engagement.

Informed of the Mayor's comment, Pryor said: La Guardia was "a liar."

"I was against his coming out for Willkie," he added, "Where would that give any support to Mr. Willkie? Why didn't this great champion of the President come out and hail the draft—if it wasn't a phony draft—right after the Chicago convention. It looks as though he had been waiting for us to come to him."

*Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, said yesterday that opponents of peacetime conscription were planning to make it a national issue in this year's elections.*

*Spokesmen for peace organizations and affiliated groups told him, he said, that they would seek immediate introduction in Congress of legislation to repeal the Burke-Wadsworth bill and would "agitate" for it in every Congressional district.*

Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, said yesterday he had suggested to President Roosevelt that he reappoint Maurice Milligan as United States attorney for the Western district of Missouri.

Milligan resigned, because of provisions of the Hacht Act, and unsuccessfully opposed Truman for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. The Hacht Act prohibits political activity by Federal job holders.

"But for this legislation," Truman said in a formal statement, "he (Milligan) could have made the race and kept his job. He has made a good district attorney and I see no reason why he should be penalized by that law. I hope the President will make the appointment."

*The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Jesse H. Jones as Secretary of Commerce to succeed Harry Hopkins, resigned.*

*Previously Congress had approved legislation permitting Jones to take the Cabinet post and retain his job as Federal Loan administrator.*

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, commenting on campaign talks made by Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie yesterday in Chicago, issued the following statement today:

"There's an old saying about promising the birds in the air. All you must do is to catch them. This is very similar to Mr. Willkie's promise of jobs. He doesn't say how he will provide them. They are much like Hoover's promise of 'a chicken in every pot.'

"I notice the big reception for Mr. Willkie in Chicago was in the financial district. That's where one would expect it to be."

## Chest Drive's U. S. Unit Led By Draper

### President Approves Selection of Federal Reserve Official

Ernest G. Draper, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, has been designated chairman of the Government Unit of the forthcoming Community Chest campaign, with approval of President Roosevelt the organization announced yesterday.

As chairman of the unit, Draper will head a volunteer soliciting organization including nearly 4,000 workers.

The President's memorandum read, in part, as follows: "For the last 12 years the government employees and citizens of Washington have given strength and support to our Community Chest. In this way we have done much to safeguard and improve the lives of thousands of men, women and children in this and neighboring communities.

"This year, for the thirteenth campaign of the Washington Community Chest, the Hon. Ernest G. Draper, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, has been designated Government Unit Chairman with my approval. . ."

## Ship Movements

**AT NEW YORK**
**Arrived Yesterday**
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
**Arrive Today**
Veragua, from Cristobal.
**Arrive Tomorrow**
Cosmo, from Trujillo.
**Sailing Today**
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

## Pacific Clipper

**Departure Tuesday**
China Clipper, leaves San Francisco for Honolulu, 8 p. m.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3223 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th
NATIONAL 5100

NO MONEY DOWN
Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge on Approved Credit

First Time in Washington

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NORGE REFRIGERATOR
WITH 15-PC. GLASS ENSEMBLE

A brand-new 6 cubic foot Norge with de luxe equipment! Yet, it even has a glass-covered hydrator and meat keeper. It features 9-point cold-control, makes 10 lbs. of ice. The interior is easy-to-clean porcelain, the exterior shining Norgloss finish. And it's backed by a 5-year warranty!

- Butter Dish with Cover!
- 1 Large Dish with Cover!
- 2 Square Dishes with Covers!
- Left-Over Dish with Cover!
- 1 Covered Pitcher!
- 1 Uncovered Pitcher
- 1 Crisping Pan with Cover!

Refrigerators—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

# Scalise Convicted On Five Counts

## Former Union Head Faces Maximum 30 Years in Prison

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 14.—Counsel for George Scalise, one-time head of the Building Service Employes International Union (A. F. of L.) said tonight that he would appeal his conviction of stealing $9,662.27 in union funds. His attorney, Martin Littleton, said he did not believe the verdict was substantiated by law.

A General Sessions jury, after deliberating 17 3-4 hours, convicted Scalise early today on four counts of third degree forgery and one count of grand larceny. Its members disagreed on five other grand larceny counts.

The 43-year-old Scalise was remanded to the Tombs to await sentence September 27.

Scalise faces a maximum sentence of five years on each forgery count and ten years on the grand larceny charge.

Originally the indictment contained 60 counts, but the number was reduced to 10 during the trial.

**Resigns After Arrest**

Arrested in his New York hotel room last April 21, the squat, 43-year-old union boss of 70,000 building service workers was indicted five days later on charges of conspiracy and extortion. The next day he resigned as president of the union.

Westbrook Pegler, newspaper columnist, previously had accused the union leader of labor racketeering in a series of articles.

When detectives pulled Scalise from his hotel bed to lead him off to Tombs Prison, Scalise remarked: "I have been Peglerized."

The union which Scalise headed is composed principally of scrubwomen, chambermaids, elevator operators, porters and window cleaners.

**Indicted in May**

On May 29 a grand jury indicted Scalise on charges of larceny, forgery and embezzlement involving $60,087.27 of union funds. It was on this 60-count indictment that he went to trial August 12. Today's verdict was the result.

The grand larceny conviction was on a count accusing him of appropriating $2,857 of union funds on deposit in the Sterling National Bank of New York last March 29. The forgery counts on which he was convicted accused him of falsifying the records of the union by submitting four criminally erroneous monthly expense statements for June and October of 1937; February, 1938, and August, 1939.

As a youth, Scalise served 4½ years in prison after conviction on a Federal white slavery charge.

## *Scalise Leaving Court Building After Conviction*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOUND GUILTY—George Scalise (right) leaves court in custody of a detective

## *Pegler's Article on Scalise Moved N. Y. Prosecutor to Act*

### Attention Called To Gangster's Rise As Union Leader

Interest of the New York District Attorney in George Scalise, labor union chief, came about principally through an article by Westbrook Pegler, Washington Post columnist.

The column, published in The Post last January 20 as an open letter to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, pointed out that Scalise had started as a gangster and convicted criminal and had reached a powerful and profitable place as president of the Building Service Employees International Union.

PEGLER

Pegler suggested, in effect, that it was too much to expect that Scalise had changed his criminal habits and that his activities as union president would bear investigation.

Pegler also was responsible for the fact that Willie Bioff, Chicago racketeer who had become chief of movie industry labor unions, had to serve a prison sentence for pandering. He discovered that although Bioff had been sentenced, he never had been committed to prison.

It was because of Pegler's presentation of facts against Bioff and other labor union chiefs with criminal records that Scalise, upon being arrested, complained: "I've been Peglerized!"

## Fair Enough

### By Westbrook Pegler

***An Open Letter***

**MR. WILLIAM GREEN, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR:**

**Dear Mr. Green—A few days ago I wrote that the roster of officials of unions in the American Federation of Labor contained the nucleus for a good, major league rogues' gallery. In case you thought I was mistaken I am going to tell you today that the head of one of your big international unions was sentenced to Atlanta Penitentiary for four years and six months for white slavery. This is not Willie Bioff, the Chicago racketeer and vice-monger who was and remains boss of the movie and theatrical crafts. Willie is not a union president but just the personal, appointed representative of George Browne, who is, nominally at least, the president of the union.**

**The man I mean is George Scalese, a Brooklyn racketeer who has become president of the Building Service Employes International Union. Scalese is a criminal of the vilest type that it is possible to imagine and a member of an old mob in Brooklyn. He used to be a bodyguard for Frankie Uale, alias Yale, the Capone mobster who was killed. Nevertheless, and since the repeal of prohibition, he and other hoodlums of the same type in Brooklyn and New York have moved into the labor racket.**

***Scalese Headed A Major Union***

**THIS BUILDING Service Employes Union is no cheap little local, Mr. Green, but one of your big international unions, and Scalese has been moving out the old officials of little subsidiary unions which have existed for years and moving in himself. He is a big shot on Chicago and San Francis-**

## *Arlington Opens Community Chest Drive Tomorrow*

With plans for the second annual Independent Arlington Community Chest campaign rapidly being whipped into shape, the initial gifts division tomorrow will begin solicitation of the department stores and large business establishments of Washington. The initial gifts division is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, who has been prominent for a number of years in welfare work and civic activities in Arlington County.

The Arlington Community Chest is scheduled to begin Monday, October 14, and run for three weeks through November 2, and an intensive solicitation of Arlington homes and business houses will be carried out. Earle R. Kirby, president of the Arlington Kiwanis Club and former president of the Chamber of Commerce, is president of the 1941 Arlington Chest.

Assisting Mrs. Dunn in the initial gifts division are Mrs. Erle R. Kirby, Mrs. Carol Winchester, Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mrs. Walter Warner, Mrs. Sara E. Carl, Mrs. Fred H. Cook, Mrs. F. E. Westenberger and Mrs. Frank W. Sramek.

## Md. Squirrels Face Exciting Season

Four Rockville Courthouse clerks did rushing business yesterday as 500 Maryland hunters made last-minute applications for squirrel-shooting licenses.

The 30-day season opens tomorrow morning. The daily bag limit will be five.

So far 1,300 hunting permits have been issued.

## Philadelphia Acts To Prevent Sabotage

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP).—A special squad of 1,650 policemen will be organized Monday, Director of Public Safety James H. Malone announced today, to guard against sabotage and espionage in the vital national defense industries of the Philadelphia area.

Decision to form the special force came after the Philadelphia Navy Yard, key point in defense construction, tightened restrictions against intruders when it was disclosed that for three months an outsider had been gaining admittance on a former employe's identification card.


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The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
Metropolitan Boot


## Propaganda Stand Denied By MacLeish

### Never Advocated U. S. Agency Like Those Of Dictators, He Says

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, yesterday denied that he ever had advocated a Federal "propaganda bureau similar to those maintained by the totalitarian countries."

His statement was in response to an editorial appearing in the Charlotte Observer, which was reprinted on the editorial page of The Washington Post on September 9.

At the same time MacLeish affirmed: "I do believe and I have frequently stated that democracy must become again a fighting faith, if it is to survive the present crisis.

"I have frequently stated," he continued, "and I believe that writers, teachers, scholars must throw themselves into the battle for the defense of democracy against Fascism in the realm of ideas, as well as in the realm of things.

**Must Defend Ourselves**

"I believe," he said, "that this people and this Government must defend themselves against the lies with which Fascism attacks them and attacks the democratic form of government here and in Latin America and throughout the world. I do not believe," he said emphatically, "I have never believed, and I have never said that a 'propaganda bureau similar to those maintained by the totalitarian countries' should be established in Washington or anywhere else."

Reason for the statement was expressed by MacLeish as follows:

"In its issue of September 9 The Washington Post quotes the Charlotte Observer as saying that 'Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, advances the proposition that the Federal Government should have a propaganda bureau similar to those maintained by the totalitarian countries.'

"The editor of the Observer has, presumably, his private means of discovering the opinions of his fellow citizens," the librarian said. "Had he consulted the public record, he would have learned that I have not only never advanced such a proposition, but that I am one of the last men in America who would.

**Lies in the Name of Lies**

"He would have learned that I have repeatedly and publicly expressed my hatred of the indecencies and falsehoods of totalitarian propaganda which lies 'not in the name of truth, but in the name of lies,' so that 'the common basis of communication without which a common culture cannot exist' is destroyed.

"He would have learned that I have repeatedly and publicly stated my conviction that democracy is worth fighting for precisely because democracy alone assures the freedom of individual opinion.

"'The essential characteristic of democracy,'" MacLeish continued, quoting again, as he had just done, from previous public utterances of his own—"'certainly the essential characteristic of democracy contrasted with any form of dictatorship—is this: That democracy is the one form of government which keeps the future open. Dictatorship suppresses doubt, liquidates dissent, polices imagination, freezes the human world in the form in which it is. Only democracy permits the future to occur, for only under a democracy can the scholar say "No," the scientists say "Perhaps," the poet say "Otherwise." This is the essential quality of democracy in action.'"

## *Prince Georges Roll Call Aides Are Announced*

Appointment of subchairmen for the Prince Georges County Red Cross Rall Call drive, which begins September 23 and ends October 19, has been announced by Mrs. J. Enos Ray, county general chairman.

They are James H. Heal, Mrs. A. H. Taylor, Dr. Louis M. Jimal, Mrs. George W S. Musgrave, Mrs. Joseph Blandford, Mrs Richard Zantzinger, J. Robert Sherwood, William H. McGrath, Mrs. Perry Browning, Robert Cook and Geary Eppley.

The special gifts committee, headed by William A. Duvall, will start its drive tomorrow. Letters have been mailed to prominent citizens of the county soliciting such gifts.

## *W. Va. Confederate Saddened by Death Of Pet Partridge*

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Romney, W. Va., Sept. 14.—"Mary Ann," pet partridge and constant companion of George Slonaker, lone survivor of the Confederacy in Hampshire County, is dead.

This last Confederate, as he nears the century mark, is more lonely than ever, now. "Mary Ann" used to sit on his pipe, on his shoulder, or his head or to retire with him to his bedroom during afternoons when he took his daily nap.

"Mary Ann" was interred in the family lot in the Old Quaker Cemetery nearby, in Parks Valley and a tombstone will mark his resting place.

## Youth Hostel Group Formed In Capital

### Officers Selected; Chain of Lodgings Proposed in Area

A Potomac District committee of the American Youth Hostels was formed here yesterday to arouse interest locally in the hostel movement and possibly to establish a chain of hostels from Washington to western Maryland.

The meeting, held in the Y. W. C. A., elected Frederick B. Leonard, 6716 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, as temporary head of the organization here. Other officers are Doris Blackwell, 1149 Neal street northwest, treasurer, and Anne O'Donohue, 3504 Sixteenth street northwest, secretary.

The proposed chain of hostels would work into a link toward the northern areas of the United States and be situated in an exceptionally attractive area of mountain country, it was pointed out. Under the plans, completion would be by next summer.

A youth hostel is officially described as "an inexpensive overnight accommodation usually set up in farm buildings with friendly farm folk acting as houseparents." There are 209 chartered hostels located variously throughout America. The organization, nonpolitical and noncommercial, was formed to provide inexpensive and regulated lodgings for hikers, bicyclists and others taking to the out-of-doors for vacations or sports.

## Carter Elected Head of Field Bible Class

E. L. Carter has been elected president of the Henry K. Field Memorial Bible Class of the Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria. He will assume office on October 1, succeeding J. R. Swisher.

Other officers are F. L. Thatcher, first vice president; A. C. Tyler, second vice president; J. H. Trimyer, A. R. Gilliam and J. M. Pancoast, teachers; James Walters, pianist, and A. R. Baker and C. W. Dettor, assistants.

## Milk Funds Solicited

Door-to-door campaign to raise funds for purchase of milk for needy and undernourished children of the two communities has been started by the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association.

## Tobin Warns Unions to Live Up to Pledges

### Violation of Contracts Invites Destruction, Teamsters Are Told

Violation by labor unions of agreements with employers will bring about their destruction, Daniel J. Tobin, veteran president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, declared yesterday before the closing session of the brotherhood's convention in Constitution Hall.

The war in Europe with its implications for America, he warned, already has provided trade unionism in this country with the greatest threat in its history.

"It is the judgment of a large number of people in this country that the last democratic nation on the other side of the Atlantic is in very great danger of being destroyed," he said. "If that nation is destroyed, this country will be attacked. If this happens, every semblance of freedom is liable to be set aside while we are engaged in this struggle.

**Unions, Capital in Danger**

"The trade union movement today is in greater danger than ever, and so is capital. Beware of the enemy of destruction who is almost approaching the doors of this country."

Tobin's lecture on union conduct began with reference to the difficulties of the New York City Milk Drivers' Union, against which damages were assessed after a strike against an employer whose agreement called for settlement of disputes by arbitration.

A short time after he had spoken, the convention adopted an arbitration clause as a part of its constitution, rewritten this year for the first time in 25 years.

The clause, representing a compromise over proposals which the convention rejected in a stormy session Friday, gives the president power to summon officers of a local union to explain refusal to arbitrate when he feels that they have acted arbitrarily. At the same time the board of the international is empowered to require the local to arbitrate on recommendation of the president.

Failure to comply with the board's order would make the local subject to punishment under established procedure of the international union.

In scolding the New York union, Tobin declared:

"Some unions pay no attention to the laws they themselves make. If they don't obey their own laws and the law of the land, they'll see more trouble than they ever imagined."

**"Impetuous Acts"**

Shaking an admonishing finger, Tobin accused the New Yorkers of "impetuous acts" and pointed to the "fall of one of the finest unions" as a "lesson" to other labor groups.

He reminded the New York union that its members are "dispensing one of the necessities of life" and added that "no government will permit you continuously to set aside the laws of the land."

"Unless you change your tactics," he scolded, "and observe your agreements and use common sense, you will bring about the destruction of this powerful union for years to come. I want every other union to take cognizance of what I have said."

On several occasions Tobin, now 69 years old, spoke of the possibility that advancing age might make it impossible for him to attend the next convention in Los Angeles in 1944. At one point, he broke into convention proceedings to warn of the distribution of "poison literature" among unions, pamphlets "cleverly disguised" as news organs but designed to plant "seeds of distrust and disruption."

Charging that the publications, issued, he said, with the help of some union members, were "supported by foreign doctrine," Tobin warned:

"Beware of the poison of the sixth, seventh or eighth column which is trying to use unions and to destroy your solidarity."

Possibility of a new union clash over jurisdiction was forecast when delegates reported to the convention that the American Federation of Labor has begun organization of warehousemen, newly admitted to the teamsters union, in some Southern States.

A resolution was adopted instructing officers of the teamsters to notify William Green, A. F. of L. president, that organization of warehousemen would not be tolerated unless the newly acquired union members were assigned as members of the brotherhood.

As one of its final acts, the convention adopted in toto the new constitution, provisions of which had previously been approved separately.

The next convention will be held in Los Angeles in 1945.

## P.-T. A. to Hear Kemp

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County school superintnedent, will be the guets speaker at first meeting of the fall season of James Monroe School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow night. Meeting will be held at the school, Aurora Heights, at 8 o'clock.


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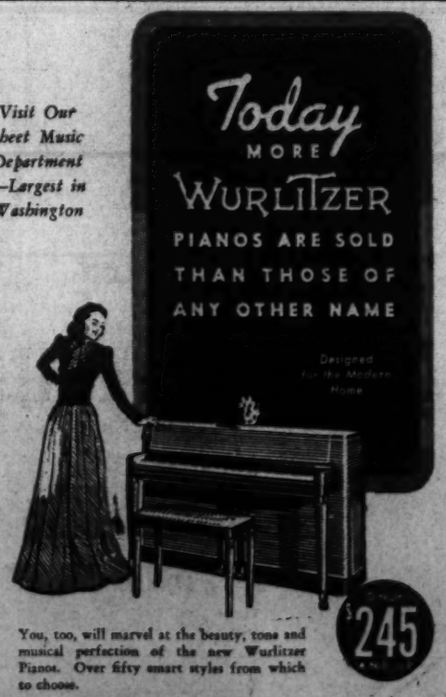


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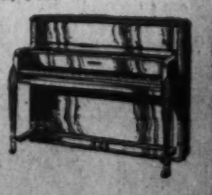

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## Dr. Freeman Will Preach At Glen Echo

The Episcopal Chapel of the Redeemer, Glen Echoft will hold its last services at the present site today at 9:30 a. m., with the Rev. M. M. Perkins, vicar, in charge, assisted by Thomas G. Spence, lay reader. The latter is secretary to the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

The new chapel, located in the Fairway Hills section of Conduit road, near the present chapel, will have its formal opening and dedication next Friday at 8 p. m., Bishop Freeman officiating.

While regular sessions of the Sunday school willl not resume until the first Sunday in October, there will be a special srevice for teachers and scholars at 10:30 a. m. on Sundays, with Mr. Spence in charge.

**Washington Cathedral** The Right Rev. James L. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach today at 4 p. m.

The regular cathedral choi rof men an dboys under the direction of Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster, will sing at this serviice

Other services in Washington Cathedral today will include celebratio nof Holy Communion in Bethlehem Chapel at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Conducted tours at Washington Cathedral today will be held following services at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

**St. Thomas.** Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson will preach on the subject of "'Peter's Query About Forgiveness" today at 11 a. m. There willl be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and also on Thursday at 11 a. m.

**St. John's.** Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m. At 11 a. m. the Rev. William Curtist White will preach.

## D.C. Man,52, Found In Gas-Filled Room

Zachariah Goldsmith, 52, was found unconscious in the gas-filled kitchen of his brother's home, 5240 Nebraska avenue northwest, shortly after noon yesterday.

Police said all the gas jets on the stove were open, but unlighted, when the brother, James L. Goldsmith returned home. A glass in a kitchen window was broken.

Members of the fire rescue squad revived Goldsmith and he was taken to Casualty Hospital. His condition was reported as undetermined.

He lives at 5413 Thirteenth street northwest.

## Park Service Plans Two Nature Walks

Two nature walks through areas near Washington will be held this morning by the National Park Service, with naturalists searching for fall flowers and migrating birds, and the public invited.

A tree and flower walk will be conducted by Naturalist Donald Edward McHenry through Fort Dupont Park from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. The party will meet at the Alabama avenue southeast entrance to the park.

Ranger-Naturalist Louis B. Kalter will conduct a bird walk through the National Capital Parks waterfowl sanctuary at Roaches Run Mount Vernon Memorial highway from 7 to 8 a. m. Gulls, terns, ducks, wader and shore birds are expected to be observed.

A special bus for the bird walk will leave 1416 F street northwest at 6:30 a. m. to take amateur naturalists to the run.


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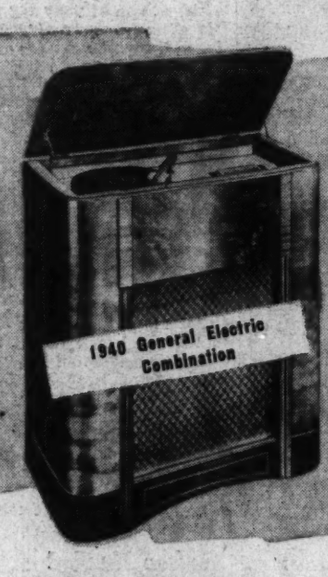


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It plays both 10 and 12 inch records, has 14-inch Dynapower speaker and built-in antenna.

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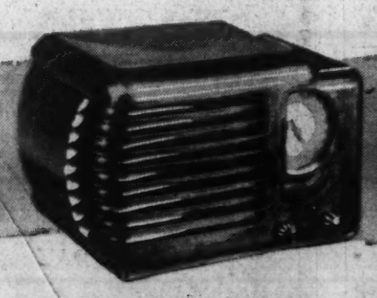

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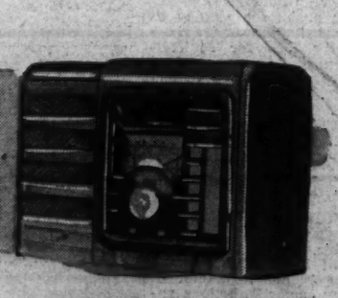

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*Except V-Series, Foreign Recordings

*Records—Main Floor*

Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940

# SPORTS

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

***To Whom It May Concern:***

Detroit, Sept. 14.—An official order by League President Harridge forbade the Yankees to mention milk bottles in their shouts from the dugout the last time they faced Bob Feller . . . the Yanks previously had gone townward in reminding Feller that he was one of the cry-babies who squealed on Manager Oscar Vitt . . . a Cleveland writer, ired by the criticism of the Indians by the so-called "foreign press," addressed himself to non-Cleveland baseball writers and called them "yellow journalists —in two ways" . . . he saw no great harm in Cleveland fans pelting the Yankees with lemons but generously admitted that the throwing of missiles at ball players was "open to question as a sportsmanlike gesture" . . . the sportsmanship of such an act would no longer be open to question, no doubt, on the day that some moron hiding in the stands really damaged a ball player . . . Lefty Gomez, noting that baseball writers from various cities, were traveling with the Yankees on their Western wing cracked, "this must be the World Series, but I won't believe it until I see Lombardi."

POVICH

**Both big leagues two years ago passed a rule at the behest of the Baseball Writers Association demanding that a player must go to bat 400 times in a season before he can win the league batting championship . . . that rule this year eliminates Debs Garms, of the Pirates, who is leading National League hitters . . . Manager Del Baker, of the Tigers, tomorrow will ask Bucky Harris how much the Nats will take for Buddy Lewis whom the Tigers want as a third baseman . . . there will be no dice on that deal or any other by the Tigers if they win the pennant . . . because Clark Griffith's league rule forbids the pennant-holding club from making any deal except by waivers . . . Dizzy Dean, up from Tulsa, may yet win the Rookie-of-the-Year-Award . . . Judge Landis, who once tossed Rogers Hornsby out of the press box in a World Series, may not permit Hornsby to accept the job of managing Cleveland, even if he is offered it . . . the report that he would be tendered the Cleveland job stemmed from Hornsby's action in selling one of his Oklahoma City pitchers to the Indians for a price lower than was offered by other clubs.**

*With World Series prices remaining at old levels, the players, clubs and two leagues will absorb the 10 per cent defense tax levied on entertainment . . . Bob Kennedy, of the White Sox, holds some kind of a progressive futility record with a bat . . . against Washington the other day, on successive trips to the plate, he hit into a force play, a double play and a triple play . . . that's par for getting runners off base . . . if the Yankees come back to win the pennant after their horrible start this season, the psychological effect on the other American League clubs will be tremendous . . . Jim Farley could stuff nine Chinamen into Yankee uniforms next season and have no pennant worries . . . but the Yankee pennant threat of this month seems to have been only a masquerade . . . those aren't the old Yankees, just guys in Yankee uniforms . . . there are too many outmakers in the Yankee batting order this year . . . and the unscared league pitchers know it . . . Schoolboy Rowe needs to win just one more game his year to collect a $125 suit of clothes from Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, jr., who wagered the Schoolboy wouldn't win 15.*

Alva Bradley, owner of the Indians, absolves himself from blame in the players' revolt by saying: "Ever since I have been in business, I have made it a rule that any of my employes may come directly to me with any grievances" . . . that seems to be a fair kind of defense, except that baseball is not exactly an ordinary kind of busines . . . Rookie Umpire George Pipgras' calling of balls and strikes has earned him the unanimous praise of American League players . . . Buck Newsom has refused to endorse a new perfume to go on the market soon for women . . . saying the fee is not worth the heckling he'll get from enemy dugouts . . . the most sought-after player in the winter trade meeting will be Joe Krakauskas, because every club theorizes that Clark Griffith will part with a pitcher who has won only one game . . . and because every manager has the secret opinion that he can make a winner out of Krakky and his fast ball . . . the Yankees may come up with an offer for Jack Sanford who looks to them like a better first baseman than anybody in their chain.

**Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, says the rule by which players on the second, third and fourth-place teams also share in the World Series melon handicaps manager . . . "Managers can't experiment with rookies late in the season and be fair to the veteran players who have a chance to cash in on World Series money," he points out . . . second place will be worth approximately $1,100 to each player on teams finishing in that spot . . . the approximate individual awards for third and fourth-place teams will be $750 and $350 . . . the bank which last year advised the widow of Louis Comiskey to sell the White Sox because they were an unsound investment will, at the end of the season, turn over to her the club's largest profits in ten years.**

## *Redskins Open Season With Dodgers Today*

### 30,000 Expected at First N. L. Game at Stadium, Though 10,000 Seats Remain Unsold

By Al Hailey

The international situation, conscription and assorted problems of a lesser nature will be shelved temporarily today as Congressmen and clerks, diplomats and dowagers rub elbows in a march on Griffith Stadium to see the Redskins and the Brooklyn Dodgers lift the lid off their 1940 National League pro campaign.

Jesse Jones, confirmed yesterday by the Senate as Secretary of Commerce, will toss out the ball from an upper tier box seat at 2:30 p. m., the time set for the kickoff.

The "play for pay" boys are expected to play before a crowd of more than 30,000 persons, although last night there remained some 10,000 seats to be sold.

**Scotch Theme Prevails**

The contest will be staged amid all the fanfare of a five-ring circus, and a Scotch theme will prevail in tribute to the venerable Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, the former Pittsburgh University coach who is making his debut in professional football.

Gates of the ball park will be thrown open to the public at 12:30 p. m., at which time the National Training School Boys' Band will take over. The Redskins' 104-piece band will crash into the scene at 2:15 just in time for flag-raising services.

Coach Ray Flaherty last night said that the Skins will be at full strength but for the absence of Backs Andy Farkas and Red Morgan. Farkas has been lost until mid-November, and Morgan, who suffered a pulled muscle last week, is not expected to see action at his blocking post.

**Not Too Cocky**

Frankly skeptical over his team's chances with the supposedly highly-improved Dodgers, Flaherty sent the Skins through a lengthy signal drill yesterday morning and held a two-hour study of Dodger formations in the afternoon.

Ace Parker, the Dodgers' ace passer, who was half of the club's attack last fall, is back in uniform and will be able to play. Owner Dan Topping, who flew here with his recent bride, Sonja Henie, announced last night.

The Brooklyn club docked at the

See SKINS, Page 5, Column 2.

## *Betty Jameson Beats Miss Miley For Western Title*

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14 (INS).—Curly-headed Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., today added the women's Western title to her national crown in defeating her arch rival, Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., 6 and 5 in the final round of the women's Western Amateur tournament at Seattle Golf Club.

It was strictly a second-half triumph for Miss Jameson, who uncorked subpar golf to finish the match on the thirteenth hole. In the morning round the champion trailed through the fourteenth hole but succeeded in evening the match at the end of the first half by dogged persistence.

## *'Bimmie' May Run Again; Foot Said To Be on Mend*

*By the Associated Press*

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14.—"Buck" Bimelech may race again.

Olin Gentry, manager of Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm, said today that Bradley had decided to keep the 1940 Belmont and Preakness winner in training after being informed that "Bimmie," thought to have suffered a serious foot injury, was "sound."

The last son of Black Toney, who disappointed followers by finishing only second in the Kentucky Derby last spring, now is at Belmont Park.

It was announced last month Bimelech would be retired to stud after suffering a broken bone in his right forefoot at Saratoga.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LITTLE BEANS (NEXT TO RAIL) WINNING $10,000 'CAP AT THE "GRAW." LEVEL BEST IS SECOND, PORTER'S CAP, THIRD, WITH CAVALIER, FOURTH

# Rookie Halts Tribe; Yanks Trounce Tigers, 16-7

## Earl Johnson Scores, 6-1, For Red Sox

### Allen Pounded in 6th For All Winners' Runs; Cleveland Trails by ½ Game

*By the Associated Press*

Cleveland, Sept. 14.—Earl Johnson, a tall 21-year-old Boston Red Sox rookie, stalled off the second-place Cleveland Indians with four scattered singles today for a 6-to-1 victory.

Boston, held in submission for five innings by long-jawed Johnny Allen, Cleveland right-hander, turned on him in the next frame with a savage batting attack which produced six runs.

Meanwhile Johnson, a left-hander in his first year of professional baseball, was pitching the Indians into easy submission. The Seattle youth left St. Mary's College (Calif.) last winter, hurled in the Piedmont League for a while and was pulled in by the Red Sox two months ago. He justified Manager Joe Cronin's confidence by coming through for his sixth American League victory. Johnson has dropped only two games.

**Tribe ½ Game Back**

Today's setback, before about 7,000 fans, left the Indians still a half-game behind the Detroit Tigers, who lost to the Yankees.

The Indians were leading, 1 to 0, when the Sox's bat s spoke with authority in the sixth.

Dominic DiMaggio flied out, but Roger Cramer doubled and Cronin walked. Allen got Jimmy Foxx in a deep hole with two strikes and no balls, but Foxx took aim and, almost bunting, dumped a slow double between short and third, scoring Cramer.

Ted Willims was purposely passed to fill the bases and set up a possible double play, but Manager Oscar Vitt's strategy didn't pay off. Bobby Doerr doubled, scoring Cronin and Foxx.

**Desautels Surprises**

The Indians tried chicanery again —with the same result. Gelbert took two balls and was intentionally passed but the normally weak-hitting Gene Desautels singled, tallying Williams and Doerr, Joe Dobson then succeeded Allen and induced Johnson to strike out, but DiMaggio singled, plating Gelbert. Cramer grounded out to end the inning.

The Indians manufactured their only tally in the first as Ben Chapman and Roy Weatherly led off with walks, Chapman scoring on the infield outs.

Hal Trosky, who injured a leg about ten days ago, was expected to return to the Cleveland line-up tomorrow to give the club more punch for a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Indians' probable flingers were Bob Feller, trying for his twenty-fifth victory, and Lefty Al Smith, seeking his fifteenth, against George Caster and Porter Vaughan.

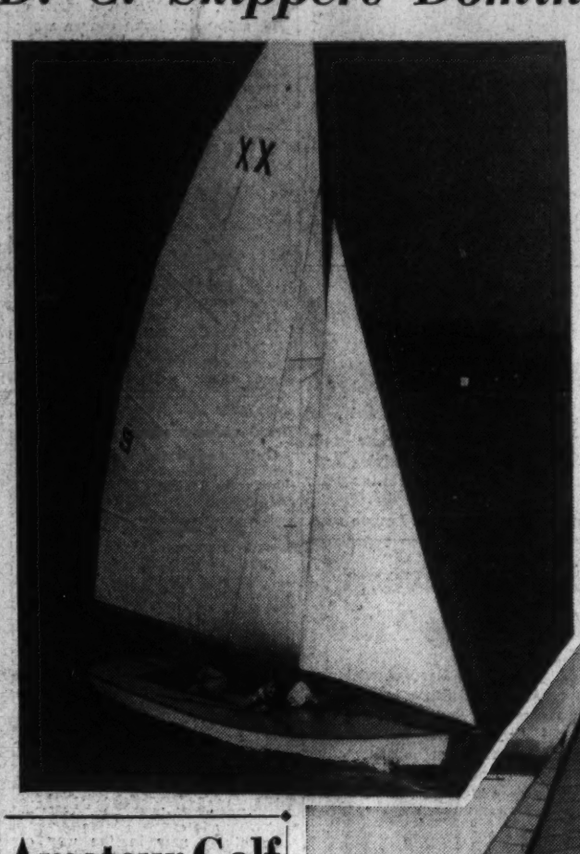
| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Cleveland. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DiM'gio,cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Ch'pman,rf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Cramer,rf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | W'therly,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cronin,ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 4 | Heath,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Foxx,1b | 4 | 1 | 12 | 1 | B'dreau,ss | 3 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Williams,lf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Bell,1b | 4 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Doerr,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 7 | Keltner,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gelbert,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Mack,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Desautels,c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Pytlak,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Johnson,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Allen,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Dobson,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Hale | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Howell,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 8 | 27 | 17 | Totals | 30 | 4 | 27 | 13 |

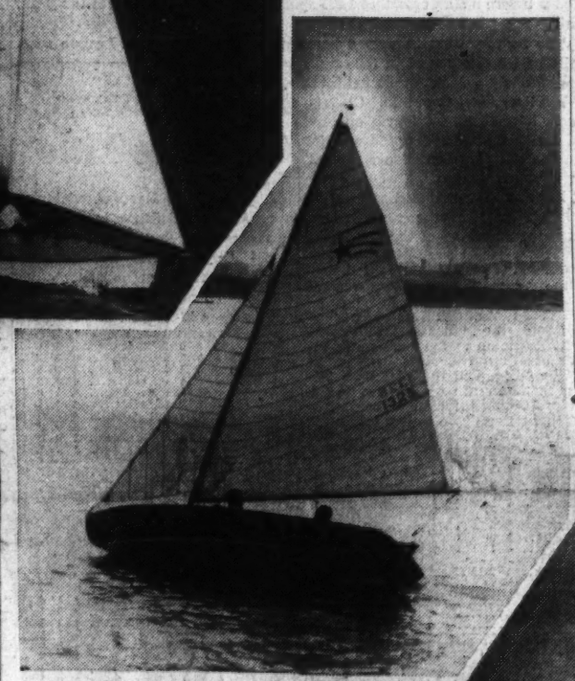
*Batted for Dobson in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —6 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Runs—Cramer, Cronin, Foxx, Williams, Doerr, Gelbert, Chapman. Error—Williams. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Foxx, Doerr (2), Desautels (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Cramer, Foxx, Doerr. Stolen base—Doerr. Sacrifice—Pytlak. Double plays—Pytlak to Mack, Gelbert to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 4; off Allen, 4; off Dobson, 1; off Howell, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Allen, 3; by Dobson, 2. Hits—Off Allen, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Dobson, 2⅔ innings; off Howell, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Allen.

## *D. C. Skippers Dominate Regatta Opening*





Greeted by an ideal sailing breeze, a record fleet of 131 craft yesterday opened the fourteenth annual President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac. Above are a trio of winners. Top—Judge Prentice E. Edrington, of Washington, in Lady Avon, which took first place in the 20-foot Chine class. Center—Winner of the Comet class, R. Ernest Covert, also of this city, in Scandal. Below—John L. Koehne, jr., of Lawrenceville, Long Island, N. Y., who won the Lightning class with Saucy Sal II

Post Staff Photos—Burrus.

### Local Men Capture Seven of Twelve Opening Day Events

District sailors in their home waters yesterday dominated 12 events in the first day's series of the fourteenth President's Cup Regatta.

Seven events were captured by District boats from a record fleet of 131 sail. The nearest approach to that number of entries in a cup regatta here was 128 in 1938.

**Best Time**

Best time for the 5-mile course was turned in by Judge P. E Edrington, whose Lady Avon led the 20-foot chine bottom class in 1:14.59. Vincent Kramer, of Annapolis, Md., in Sea Witch II was second, more than five minutes behind.

In the Comet class which, with 26 boats starting, was tops in number of entries, R. Ernest Covert sailed his Scandal to a close victory in 1:26.34, winning over Warner M. Willcox, of New York City, 1937 Comet national champion.

**Ideal Breeze**

Starting 15 minutes late at 1:45 p. m., the boats had an ideal sailing breeze from the southeast off Georgetown Channel. Later in the day the wind veered to the east and fell, a strong tide set in which threatened to keep the fleet beating home until dark.

For the first time, a President's Cup Regatta race was sailed over a triangular course, laid down the Georgetown Channel, around Hains Point and up the Washington Channel. Class B, Penguin and Moth

See REGATTA, Page 5, Column 7.

## N. Y. Power Touches Off 16 Safeties

### Joe Gordon Blasts Pair of Homers; DiMaggio Collects Four Straight Hits

By Shirley Povich

*Post Staff Writer*

Detroit, Sept. 14.—They were the old, swashbuckling Yankees today and they slugged their way back into the American League pennant race with a free-swinging demonstration that caved in the Detroit Tigers, 16 to 7.

Out of the fog of three straight defeats came the Yankees with an old-fashioned Yankee rush that overpowered the league-leading Tigers and heaped dismay on 36,697 Detroit fans, second largest crowd in the city's baseball history.

There was no finesse about the Yankee victory. They simply belted the Tigers out of the ball game with their greatest scoring spree of the season. They swatted 16 hits of all descriptions and scored all of their 16 runs in a four-inning cluster that disillusioned the grandstand mobs.

Thus did the Yankees check the three-game skid that threatened to remove them from pennant contention. Tonight they are only two games to the rear of the Tigers, only a game and a half back of the second-place Indians.

Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey and Joe DiMaggio spearheaded a Yankee assault that beat Buck Newsom out of the ball game. Figuratively the Yankees got off the floor this afternoon to beat Newsom. Big Buck had a 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning and was show-bowing grandly before the packed stands, when the Yanks struck back.

Gordon tossed his twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh home runs into the melee. DiMaggio slammed out four straight hits including a pair of doubles. But it was Dickey, the forgotten man of the Yankees' attack this season, who highlighted the Yankee charge against six Tiger pitchers.

Dickey hit a fourth-inning homer off Newsom that lifted the Yankees out of the ruck and set them up in a lead they improved with each passing inning. George Selkirk and Joe DiMaggio were on base and the Yankees trailing, 4-2 in the fourth, when Dickey raked Newsom with a three-run blast far into the right center bleacher seats.

The Tigers knocked Spurgeon Chandler out of the box in the opening inning with a four-run demonstration featured by Rudy York's two-run homer, but young Marvin Breuer staved 'em off until the Yankees got far in front. Hank Greenberg deposited a two-run homer in the left field stands in the eighth—his thirty-fourth of the season and eighth in nine days—but it was an empty gesture and served only to cut the Yanks' margin to nine runs.

Gordon set the Yanks' assault in motion with his fourth-inning homer and in the fifth he duplicated that feat. DiMaggio's double later in the inning, which upped the Tigers lead to 7-4, drove Newsom from the box.

Nine Yankees went to bat in a grand four-run outburst in the sixth. It was a two bagger by DiMaggio against the hapless Archie McKain which accounted for two of those runs. Came the seventh and five more runs for the Yanks, against young Bob Uhle, fourth Detroit pitcher. It was a Tiger collapse with one run scoring on a wild pitch, another on an error by Catcher Bill Sullivan.

Breuer pitched six-hit ball after relieving Chandler in the first inning. Chandler had been able to get only two men out—Charley Gehringer and himself.

| New York | AB | H | O | A | Detroit. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gordon,2b | 5 | 3 | 1 | 6 | Bartell,ss | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Rolfe,3b | 6 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Cr'cher,ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Selkirk,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | McCosky,cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| DiM'gio,cf | 5 | 4 | 4 | 0 | St'nback,cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Keller,lf | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Gr'nger,2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Dickey,c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Meyer,2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| D'lgren,1b | 5 | 2 | 11 | 0 | Gr'nberg,lf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Crosetti,ss | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | York,1b | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Chandler,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Campbell,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Breuer,p | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Higgins,3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | | Sullivan,c | 4 | 0 | 7 | 2 |
| Totals | 41 | 16 | 27 | 8 | Newsom,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | McKain,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Seats,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Fox | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Uhle,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Trout,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Averill | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Smith,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | ‡Tebbetts | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 39 | 10 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Seats in sixth inning.
†Batted for Trout in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Smith in ninth inning.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | —16 |
| Detroit | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —7 |

Runs—Gordon (4), Rolfe, Selkirk (2), DiMaggio, Keller, Dickey (3), Dahlgren, Crosetti, Breuer, Bartell, McCosky, Gehringer, Meyer, Greenberg (2), York, Rivers —Sullivan (2), Rolfe, Dahlgren. Runs batted in—McCosky, Campbell, York (2), Greenberg (3), Gordon (2), DiMaggio (3), Crosetti, Dickey (3), Rolfe (3), Selkirk. Two-base hits—Bartell, McCosky, Gehringer, York, DiMaggio (2), Breuer. Three-base hit—Selkirk. Home runs—York, Greenberg, Gordon (2), Dickey. Double play—Sullivan and Bartell. Left on bases —New York, 8; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 6; off Newsom, 2; off McKain, 3; off Uhle, 2. Struck out—By Breuer, 3; by Newsom, 4; by Trout, 1; by Smith, 2. Hits—Off Chandler, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Breuer, 6 in 8⅓ innings; off Newsom, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off McKain, 4 in 1 inning; off Seats, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Uhle, 4 in 0 inning (none out in seventh); off Trout, 0 in 1 inning; off Smith, 1 in 2 inning. Wild pitch—Uhle. Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—Breuer. Loser pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Rue-bard, Rommel, Pipgras and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 51 minutes. Attendance—36,697.

## Amateur Golf Title Taken By Chapman

### McCullough Loses, 11 and 9, in Worst Tournament Rout Since Its Inception

By Bob Considine

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 14.—In the worst rout since the first year of the tournament 46 years ago, Richard Dorval Chapman today walloped W. B. McCullough, jr., of Abington, Pa., 11 and 9, to win the United States Amateur Golf championship over the lush-winged foot course.

First medalist since Bobby Jones to win the tournament, Chapman shot blistering golf to win his first important cup. The 29-year-old ex-playboy and reformed crooner shot a 1 under par for the morning round, to lead 3 up, then won the amazing total of eight of the nine holes played in the afternoon with a streak of sub-par golf that wrung yells from the gallery of 6,000.

**Led 3 Up at Eighteenth**

Chapman was 4 under par for the 27 holes played. He won the medal with a 140 for 36 holes, second lowest medal score in the tournament's history, and was 12 under par for the 157 holes he played in the long tournament. His only close match came in the first round of match play, when he edged past Neil White, of Culver City, Calif., 2 and 1. En route to succeeding Ray Ward, of Spokane, as king of the amateur field, he beat Steve Kovach, of Natrona Heights, Pa.; Maurice McCarthy, of Cincinnati; John Paul Burke, of Rye, N. Y., and Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago.

Wehrle had him 5 down in the semifinal round, but he licked the Chicagoan with the same streak of golf that he turned on again today to run McCullough, 32-year-old auto parts salesman, out of the tournament. McCullough led him 2

See GOLF, Page 3, Column 8.

## Little Beans Takes $10,000 Race at 'Graw'

### Filly Level Best Runs Second in Opening Day Feature at Oval

By Walter Haight

*A Staff Correspondent*

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 14.—Under a perfect ride by Eddie Smith, Washington jockey, Mrs. Louise Palladino's Little Beans shocked a crowd of 15,000 here this afternoon by nosing out Crispin Oglebay's Level Best, the filly sensation of the year. Coming up on the inside and put to the hardest kind of pressure, Little Beans stuck his head out to take down the chief money in the twenty-eighth running of the $10,000 added Eastern Shore Handicap. The six furlong battle, involving nine star juveniles was the feature of the opening program of Maryland's big time fall racing season.

C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap, making his Eastern start after his surprise victory in the Washington Park Futurity, closed gamely to be third, a length behind Level Best and a length and a half ahead of the Brandon Stable's Cavaller.

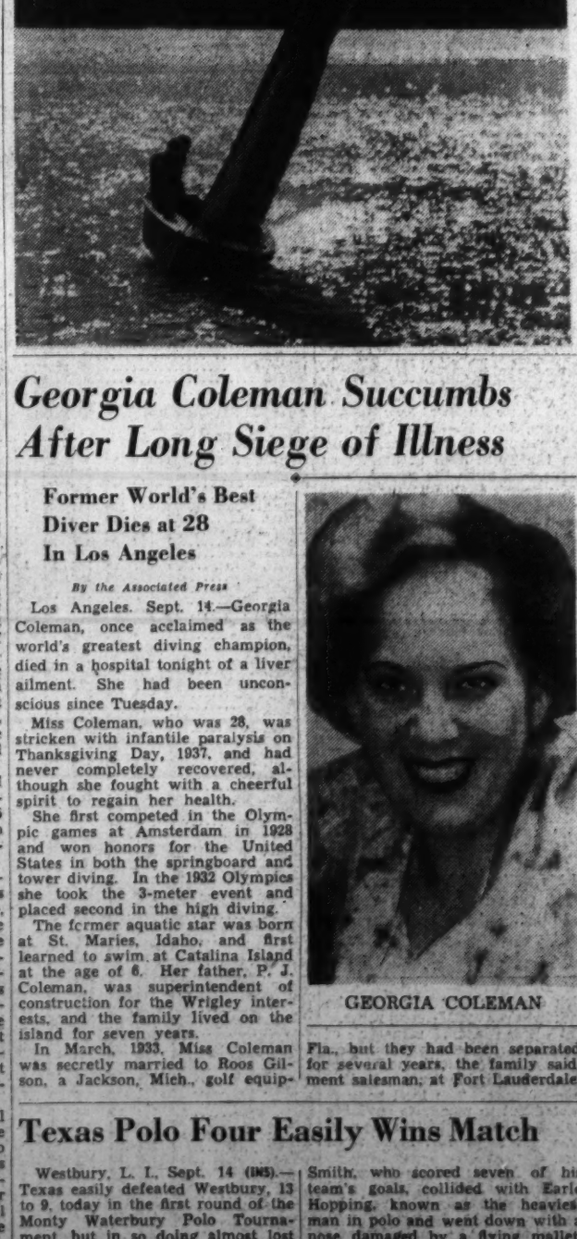
Little eBans, winner of five straight including a disqualification before bowing to Level Best at Narragansett Park two weeks ago, turned the tables on the Equipoise filly and brought his scattered backers a $16.40 mutuel.

The hard-running son of Mirafel and Florhi added $9,725 to his earnings and now has collected $14,755 after being sold as a yearling to Mrs. Louise Palladino at the Saratoga Sales for a mere $500.

Jockey Sonny Workman, scheduled to ride A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn in the Eastern Shore, was taken ill while awaiting the event and was forced to turn the mount over to Jockey Hilton Dabson. The Washington rider complained of stomach pains and was taken to the hospital for examination. The substitute rider broke Good Turn on top of the field but he was unable to hold the advantage. In the opening furlong, it was the Brandywine Stable's Madigama which showed the way.

Jockey Al Shelhamer had Level Best on the outside, out of possible trouble and apparently ready to do anything he asked. Little Beans was prominent on the inside. Leaving the backstretch, Shelhamer asked the filly for speed and Level Best responded by going to the front of Madigama. Smith con-

See RACES, Page 3, Column 1.



## *Georgia Coleman Succumbs After Long Siege of Illness*

### Former World's Best Diver Dies at 28 In Los Angeles

*By the Associated Press*

Los Angeles, Sept. 14.—Georgia Coleman, once acclaimed as the world's greatest diving champion, died in a hospital tonight of a liver ailment. She had been unconscious since Tuesday.

Miss Coleman, who was 28, was stricken with infantile paralysis on Thanksgiving Day, 1937, and had never completely recovered, although she fought with a cheerful spirit to regain her health.

She first competed in the Olympic games at Amsterdam in 1928 and won honors for the United States in both the springboard and tower diving. In the 1932 Olympics she took the 3-meter event and placed second in the high diving.

The former aquatic star was born at St. Maries, Idaho, and first learned to swim at Catalina Island at the age of 6. Her father, P. J. Coleman, was superintendent of construction for the Wrigley interests, and the family lived on the island for seven years.

In March, 1933, Miss Coleman was secretly married to Roos Gilson, a Jackson, Mich., golf equip-


GEORGIA COLEMAN

Fla., but they had been separated for several years, the family said. ment salesman, at Fort Lauderdale.

## Texas Polo Four Easily Wins Match

Westbury, L. I., Sept. 14 (INS).—Texas easily defeated Westbury, 13 to 9, today in the first round of the Monty Waterbury Polo Tournament, but in so doing almost lost the services of its star, Cecil Smith.

During a fourth period scramble Smith, who scored seven of his team's goals, collided with Earle Hopping, known as the heaviest man in polo and went down with a nose damaged by a flying mallet. He continued in the game after a little first aid.

## Major League Standings

### American League

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 86 | 59 | .5755 | .... |
| Cleveland | 79 | 59 | .5725 | ½ |
| New York | 77 | 60 | .562 | 2 |
| Chicago | 76 | 64 | .543 | 4½ |
| Boston | 74 | 65 | .532 | 6 |
| WASHINGTON | 59 | 80 | .424 | 21 |
| St. Louis | 58 | 82 | .414 | 22½ |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 84 | .373 | 27½ |

**Yesterday's Results**

St. Louis, 5; WASHINGTON, 2.
New York, 16; Detroit, 7.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

**Games Today**

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Leonard (13-16) vs. Gorsica (7-6) or Hutchinson (3-5).
Boston at Chicago (2).
Heving (10-6) and Fleming (9-1) vs. Lyons (10-8) and Rigney (14-15).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Ruffing (13-11) and Sundra (3-6) vs. Niggeling (6-11) and Auker (12-10).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).
Vaughan (2-6) and Caster (5-17) vs. Feller (24-9) and Smith (14-7).

### National League

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 89 | 47 | .654 | .... |
| Brooklyn | 83 | 57 | .593 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 70 | 64 | .522 | 18 |
| Pittsburgh | 70 | 66 | .515 | 19 |
| New York | 66 | 70 | .485 | 23 |
| Chicago | 67 | 72 | .482 | 23½ |
| Boston | 58 | 81 | .417 | 32½ |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 91 | .331 | 44 |

**Yesterday's Results**

Brooklyn, 5-4; Pittsburgh, 0-2.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5.

**Games Today**

Chicago at Boston (2).
Passeau (18-12) and Dean (2-1) vs. Salvo (9-5) and Strincevich (4-7).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Walters (12-9) and Derringer (19-12) vs. Casey (9-7) and Davis (7-5).
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Sewell (14-3) and Bowman (8-9) vs. Gumbert (10-13) and Melton (10-9).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Bowman (6-5) and McGee (14-10) vs. Podgajy (0-0) and Beck (4-8).

# Browns Score 4 in 8th After Travis' Error, Beat Nats, 5-2

## Chase Sees Lead Fade, Loses 15th

### Righthander Had 2-1 Lead; St. Louis Runs Unearned; Harris Allows 6 Hits

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

St. Louis, Sept. 14.—An error by Cecil Travis in the eighth inning gave the Browns the opening they needed this afternoon at Sportsman's Park and paved the way to four unearned runs that resulted in a 5 to 2 Brownie victory.

Until the break in the Senator defense in the fatal eighth, Kendall Chase, Washington southpaw, and Bob Harris, Brownie right hander, had engaged in a mound duel that saw the Senator left hander leading 2 to 1, after 7½ innings.

The Browns scored first in the third inning when Harris tripled down the leftfield line and counted on Hoag's infield out. Outside of that instance, Chase was complete master of the situation until the roof fell in.

**Scoreless Until Seventh**

In the meantime, Harris turned the Senators back scoreless until the seventh frame, allowing the Nats but four hits over the first six innings. However, Bloodworth drew Harris' second base on ball to open the seventh, went to second on Pofahl's sacrifice and scored the tying run on Jake Early's single to center.

The deadlock lasted just as long as it took Harris to dish out another walk to Case, first man up in the eighth. George promptly stole second, his second theft of the game and thirty-first of the season, and scored on Gerald Walker's single to left.

Chet Laabs batted for Harris in the Brownie eighth and reached second when Travis threw his bounder past Sanford. Laabs went to third on Hoag's infield out and scored the tying run when Lucadello slashed a one-bagger into leftfield. When Radcliff forced Lucadello at second, it appeared that a tie score was the worst fate that would befall Chase. But Judnich punched a single to right, Clift walked and the bases were full. Roy Cullenbine, playing first base in place of the ailing George McQuinn, ripped a single to left, scoring two markers, and Clift also scored with the fourth run of the inning when Walker's throw to the plate bounced past Early.

**Lawson Takes Mound**

Lawson took over for the Brownies in the ninth and had two men out of the way when he lost control, passing Early and Mallory, who was batting for Chase, and then throwing three straight balls to Case. Bildilli took over here and completed the job by passing Case to fill the bases. Lewis then tapped to Bildilli to end the threat and the game.

It was the fifteenth loss of the season for Chase and the tenth win for Harris. At the same time, the victory pulled the Browns to within 1½ games of the sixth-place Senators and evened up the series between the two teams this season with 11 victories apiece.

The Senators left tonight for Detroit, where they will open a series with the league-leading Tigers tomorrow. Dutch Leonard is scheduled to oppose Johnny Gorsica in the opener.

### The Box Score

| WASHINGTON | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case, cf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, rf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Travis, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Bloodworth, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Sanford, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Pofahl, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Early, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Chase, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Mallory | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 6 | 24 | 13 | 2 |

*Batted for Chase in ninth.

| St. Louis | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoag, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lucadello, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Radcliff, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Judnich, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Clift, 3b. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Cullenbine, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Berardino, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Swift, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, p. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Laabs, lf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lawson, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bildilli, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 7 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

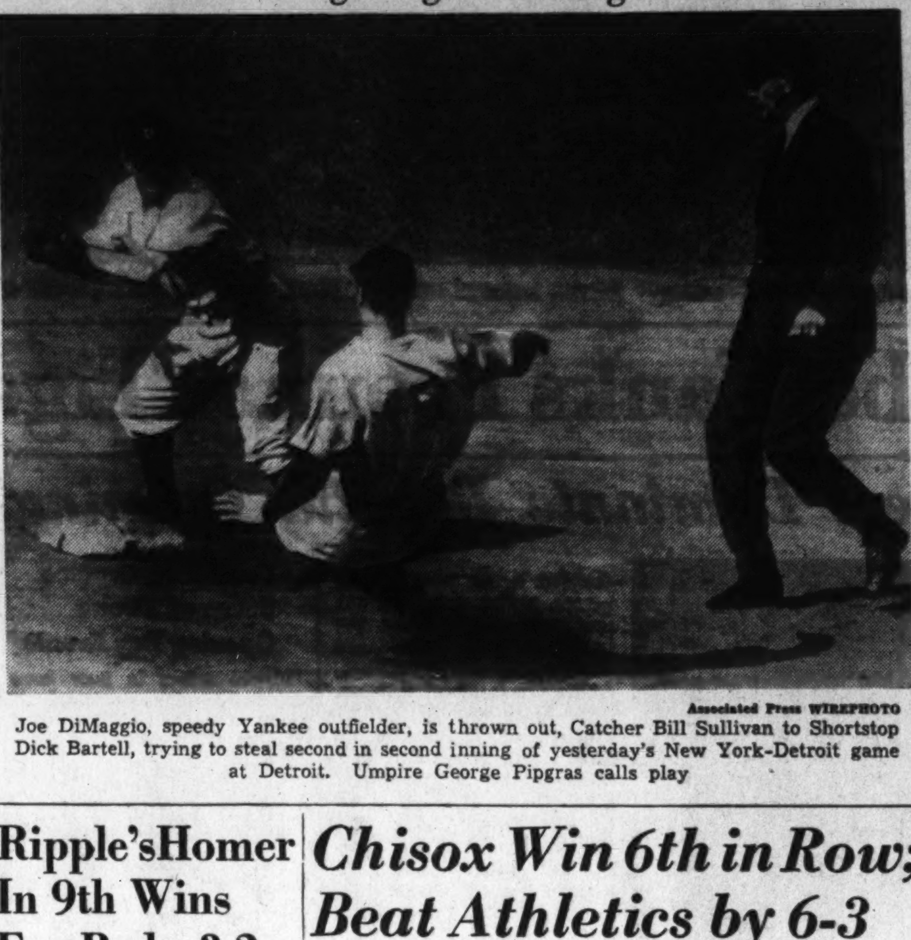
WASHINGTON ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2
St. Louis ....... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 x—5

Runs batted in—Hoag, Early, Walker, Lucadello, Cullenbine (2). Two-base hit—Radcliff. Three-base hit—Harris. Stolen bases—Lucadello, Case (2). Sacrifice—Pofahl. Left on bases—Washington, 9; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Off Chase, 3; off Harris, 3; off Lawson, 3. Struck out—By Chase, 4; by Harris, 5. Hits—Off Harris, 6 in 8 innings; off Lawson, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Bildilli, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Hells, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance (paid)—1,067.

### Studebaker Nine Note

The Studebaker Champions will engage Packard-Washington in the Automotive league today at 3 o'clock on the North Ellipse diamond. All Studebaker players are requested to meet at Sixteenth and U streets, northwest for practice before the game.

### Fleet DiMag Caught Pilfering Second



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe DiMaggio, speedy Yankee outfielder, is thrown out, Catcher Bill Sullivan to Shortstop Dick Bartell, trying to steal second in second inning of yesterday's New York-Detroit game at Detroit. Umpire George Pipgras calls play

## Ripple's Homer In 9th Wins For Reds, 3-2

### Giants Beaten for Cincinnati's 35th Victory by One Run

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Sept. 14.—A lusty home run by Jimmy Ripple in the ninth inning with one out and nobody on gave the league-leading Cincinnati Reds their thirty-fifth one-run decision today—a 3-to-2 win over the hapless New York Giants.

The Reds thus swept the current series with the Terrymen and took the seasonal series, 15 games to 7.

Jim Turner, the Reds' pitcher, had to be given some assistance in the ninth by "Fireman" Joe Beggs, but Jim got the credit for his twelfth win against seven lost.

Hal Schumacher pitched a plucky game for the losers, going the route and allowing only seven hits, compared with the 11 the Giants got off Turner. But Ripple's second homer of the year upset Schumacher's bid for victory, and instead handed him his twelfth loss of the season. He has won 12.

A crowd of 5,758 saw the battle which was the Giants' fifth straight loss and their seventieth defeat of the season.

Mel Ott did the best hitting of the day with a single and his sixteenth homer of the season, the latter tying the score at 1-all in the seventh.

| Cin'nati. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Werber,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Rucker,cf. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| M.McC'k,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Moore,lf. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| G'dman,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Demaree,rf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| F.McC'k,1b | 4 | 1 | 14 | 1 | Young,1b. | 4 | 0 | 8 | 2 |
| Ripple,lf. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Ott,3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| L'mbardi,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Danning,c. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Frey,2b. | 4 | 1 | 7 | 6 | Witek,ss. | 4 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Myers,ss. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 7 | W'head,2b. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Turner,p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | *McCarthy | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Beggs,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | S'macher,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | | †O'Dea | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 7 | 27 | 19 | Totals | 35 | 11 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Whitehead in ninth.
†Batted for Schumacher in ninth.

Cincinnati ........ 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3
New York .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2

Runs—Goodman, Ripple, Turner, Rucker, Ott. Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Ripple (2), Ott, M. McCormick, Demaree. Home runs—Ott, Ripple. Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifice—Schumacher. Double plays—Whitehead to Witek to Young, Myers to Frey to F. McCormick, Frey to Myers to F. McCormick, Young to Witek to Danning to Witek. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2. Struck out—By Turner, 1; by Schumacher, 2. Hits—Off Turner, 11 in 8⅔ innings; off Beggs, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Jorda, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes. Attendance—5,758.

## Dizzy Dean Takes Mound Against Boston Bees Today

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, Sept. 14.—Dizzy Dean, recently recalled by the Chicago Cubs from the Tulsa club of the Texas League, will pitch the second game of tomorrow's double-header against the Boston Bees.

John Quinn, secretary of the Bees, said he was informed by telegram from Gabby Hartnett, manager of the Cubs, that Dean, who beat Brooklyn in his first start since returning to the majors, would surely be his selection for the nightcap.

### Spring A. C. in Action

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 14.—The local Spring A. C. will play its final game of the season at home today, meeting Catharpin A. C. at 3 p. m.

## Chisox Win 6th in Row; Beat Athletics by 6-3

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The Chicago White Sox racked up their sixth straight victory today with a 6 to 3 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics before a slim crowd of 1,875 spectators. The triumph was the Sox's thirteenth win in 16 games.

The Sox, battling to keep a hand in the tight American League race, piled up a 4-to-0 lead in the early innings while Jack Knott held the A's hitless until the sixth. Chicago scored thrice in the fourth on four hits and a walk and added another run in the sixth on Moose Solters' twelfth homer.

Philadelphia produced one run on three singles in the seventh and knocked Knott out of the box in the eighth after Benny McCoy had homered. Pete Appleton relieved him and retired the side without further damage.

In the ninth Dick Siebert knocked a home run in a futile rally that sent Appleton to the showers in favor of Clinton Brown.

The Sox added their last two tallies in the eighth on Solters' single, Luke Appling's triple and Larry Rosenthal's line drive into right.

| Philad'ia. | AB | H | O | A | Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G'nbein,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Webb,2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Moses,rf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Tresh,c. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| S.Ch'an,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Kuhel,1b. | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Johnson,lf. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Solters,lf. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Siebert,1b. | 4 | 2 | 9 | 1 | Appling,ss. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| F.Hayes,c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Ros'thal,rf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| McCoy,2b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | Kreevich,cf. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Br'ncato,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 5 | K'nedy,3b. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| *D.Miles. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Knott,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Potter,p. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Appleton,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Brown,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | 24 | 11 | Totals | 33 | 10 | 27 | 6 |

*Batted for Brancato in ninth.

Philadelphia ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—3
Chicago ............ 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 x—6

Runs—Moses, Siebert, McCoy, Tresh, Kuhel, Solters (3), Appling. Runs batted in—Siebert (2), Solters (2), Appling (2), Rosenthal, Kreevich, McCoy. Three-base hit—Appling. Home runs—Siebert, McCoy, and Siebert; Kennedy, Webb and Kuhel. Solters. Double plays—Brancato, McCoy. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Potter, 1; off Knott, 2. Struck out—By Potter, 2; by Knott, 2; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Knott, 5 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Appleton, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Brown, 0 in ⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Potter. Winning pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Quinn. Time—One hour 41 minutes. Attendance—1,875.

### Klein Tavern Captures Title

A pair of well-earned victories over Miller Furniture in the first two games of the playoff for National City League honors gave Klein Tavern its second successive circuit championship yesterday. Scores were 12-1 and 7-6.

| Klein's. | AB | H | O | A | Miller's. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nau,ss. | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | Thomas,c,p | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| C.C'mei,2b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 | C'fulli,cf,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Kendall,3b | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 | Wahler,2b. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Durkin,lf. | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Via,lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Shipp,rf. | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Boyce,3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Keyser,1b. | 5 | 2 | 11 | 0 | Hoff,rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| J.C'mei,cf. | 5 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Baughn,1b. | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Mathias,c. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | C'oran,ss. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Liggett,p. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | *Bowman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Birch,p,cf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 45 | 19 | 27 | 7 | Totals | 34 | 9 | 27 | 9 |

Klein's ............ 1 0 1 1 5 1 0 3 0—12
Miller's ........... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—C. Ciomei (3), Nau (2), Kendall (2), Shipp (3), Durkin, J. Ciomei, Thomas. Two-base hits—Keyser, Wahler. Three-base hits—C. Ciomei, Shipp. Home runs—Durkin.

| Klein's | AB | H | O | A | Miller | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nau,ss. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | Thomas,c. | 5 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| C.C'mei,2b. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | Crisafulli,cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Kendall,3b. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Wahler,2b. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Shipp,rf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Via,lf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Durkin,lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Boyce,rf-3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| J.C'mei,cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hoff,p. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Keyser,1b. | 3 | 1 | 12 | 0 | Ba'hn,3b-1b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| B.Mat'as,c. | 4 | 3 | 6 | 0 | Hutson,1b. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| F.Mat'as,p. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Corcoran,ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | | Bow'man,rf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Birch | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 12 | 27 | 14 | Totals | 39 | 9 | 24 | 6 |

*Batted for Hutson in sixth.

Miller's ........... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0—6
Klein's ............ 0 0 1 3 3 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Nau (2), Keyser (2), B. Mathias (2), J. Ciomei, F. Mathias; Crisafulli, Wahler, Via, Boyce, Hoff, Baughan. Errors—Nau, Corcoran. Two-base hits—Boyce, Hoff.

## Wright Leads A. A. Bat Race By 15 Points

### Minneapolis Hitter Widens Margin as Season Nears Finish

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Ab Wright virtually knocked himself into the American Association's 1940 batting championship during the past week.

The Minneapolis slugger, who jockeyed into the lead a week ago by a single point, widened this margin with a mighty demonstration in which he hit at a .531 clip for 12 games.

The season closes tomorrow. Averages, including afternoon games of Thursday, gave Wright a mark of .370, a 15-point jump over a week ago and 13 points better than held by Stan Bordagary, of Kansas City. Bordagaray went on a spree of his own and boosted his average 10 points to .357.

**Tumbles to Third**

Phil Rizzuto, of Kansas City, who set the pace until a week ago, continued to slump and fell to third place with .350. Other leaders were Phil Weintraub, Minneapolis, .345; Roberto Estalella, Minneapolis, .344; Coaker Triplett, Columbus, .341; Milt Galatzer, Indianapolis, .338; Johnny Lucadello, Toledo, .335; Ted Gullic, Milwaukee, .328; Otto Denning, Minneapolis, .328.

Wright's big week also enabled him to tie Bordagaray for the most hits. Each had 208. The Miller outfielder maintained his leadership in three other departments—home runs, 38; runs batted in, 155, and total bases, 375.

**Doubles Lead Tied**

Gullic and Harry Walker, of Columbus, each added two more doubles to continue their first-place deadlock at 39. Paul Campbell, of Louisville, had the most triples, 17; Estalella the most runs, 144, and Rizzuto the most stolen bases, 34.

Charley Wagner, of Louisville, had the best percentage among the pitchers with a record of nine victories and one defeat.

Minneapolis increased its team batting mark to .307. Louisville led afield with .975. Kansas City, with a total of 186 double plays, equaled the league record for a 154-game schedule established by St. Paul in 1934.

### 'Parachute Shoot' On Agar Program

Something new in the way of sports will be presented by the Variety Club today when the Agar Skeet Club is the scene of a "parachute shoot," starting at 1 p. m.

A plane will fly over the grounds, dropping parachutes attached to dummies, and prizes will go to the most accurate shooters. The affair will serve the double purpose of acquainting entries with methods of repelling an invasion by the air and sharpening their shooting eyes.

### Acipco Wins Opener In Birmingham Series

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 14 (AP).—Acipco's high-powered offense bowled over Pittsburgh 7-2 today as the Birmingham entry took the opener of a 3-game series for the National Amateur Baseball Championship.

The teams will end the twenty-sixth National Tournament here tomorrow, playing a double-header if Pittsburgh wins the second game of the title series.

## Dodgers Drub Pirates Twice, Clinch Second

### Fitzsimmons Scores 15th Victory In 5-0 Opener; Bucs Limited to 4 Hits; Tex Carleton Wins, 4-2, Second Game

*By the Associated Press*

Brooklyn, Sept. 14.—It'll take dynamite to get the durable Dodgers out of second place in the National League.

They virtually clinched the runner-up position today when they swept both ends of a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0 and 4-2.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, the National League's most potent winner, won his fifteenth victory (against only two losses) in the opener, limiting the Bucs to four hits while Dolph Camilli and Ducky Medwick hammered out homers to contribute three of the Dodgers' runs.

The Brooks took the nightcap with Tex Carleton, who relieved Lee Grissom in the fourth, getting credit for the victory.

Babe Phelps accounted for the first Dodger tally in the nightcap when he blasted a 430-foot homer into the deep center right-field stands. In the fourth inning the Dodgers put on their game-winning drive, scoring three runs, of which two were the result of Camilli's triple.

Between them Grissom and Carleton fanned 11 Bucs, the latter six, five in a row.

The twin defeats sent the Pirates tumbling into fourth place behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

**First Game**

| Pittsb'gh. | AB | H | O | A | Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gustine,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 | Reiser,3b. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Garms,3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Walker,cf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Elliott,lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Medwick,lf | 3 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Vaugh'n,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | Camilli,1b. | 4 | 3 | 12 | 1 |
| Fl'tcher,1b | 4 | 0 | 11 | 1 | Vosmik,rf. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| P.W'ner,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | C'arart,2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| DiM'gio,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Mancuso,c. | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Davis,c. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Durocher,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Lanahan,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Fitzs'ons,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dietz,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Young. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Klinger,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 4 | 24 | 17 | Totals | 35 | 13 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Dietz in eighth.

Pittsburgh ......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn ........... 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—5

Runs—Reiser, Walker, Medwick (2), Camilli. Errors—Vaughan, Gustine. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Camilli (3). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Walker, Medwick. Home runs—Camilli, Medwick. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double plays—Lanahan to Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher, Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Lanahan, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 5; by Lanahan, 1; by Klinger, 1. Hits—Off Lanahan, 11 in 6⅓ innings; off Dietz, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Klinger, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lanahan. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

**Second Game**

| Pittsb'gh. | AB | H | O | A | Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gustine,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Reiser,3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| H'ndley,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Walker,cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Elliott,rf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Medwick,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Vaugh'n,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Camilli,1b. | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| VanR'ys,lf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Phelps,c. | 4 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Fl'tcher,1b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Vosmik,rf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| DiM'gio,cf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | C'arart,2b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| F'nandes,c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Durocher,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Lanning,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Grissom,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *P.Waner. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Carleton,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Brown,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 24 | 7 | Totals | 29 | 5 | 27 | 7 |

*Batted for Lanning in seventh.

Pittsburgh ......... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn ........... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Van Robays (2), Walker, Medwick, Camilli, Phelps. Errors—Durocher, Vaughan, Handley. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Phelps (2), Camilli (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Elliott, Coscarart. Three-base hit—Camilli. Home run—Phelps. Stolen base—Coscarart. Sacrifice—Carleton. Double plays—Coscarart to Durocher to Camilli, Durocher to Coscarart to Camilli, Fernandes to Gustine. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Grissom, 2; off Lanning, 1; off Brown. Struck out—By Grissom, 5; by Carleton, 6; by Lanning 4. Hits—Off Grissom, 5 in 3 innings; off Carleton, 2 in 6 innings; off Lanning, 5 in 6 innings; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Phelps. Winning pitcher—Carleton. Losing pitcher Lanning. Umpires—Ballanfant, Campbell and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes. Attendance—16,278.

### West Enters Rand-Macon

George West, former Roosevelt High School cage star, will enter Randolph-Macon Academy Front Royal, Va., tomorrow for one year. He has been tendered scholarship. He plans to play football, basketball, and baseball.

## Syl Johnson Defeats Cubs For Phils, 5-3

### 39-Year-Old Allows 5 Hits; Chuck Klein's Pinch Hit Decisive

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—The power behind 39-year-old Sylvester Johnson's fast ball held the Chicago Cubs to five hits today as the Phillies capitalized on a triple and homer for a 5 to 3 triumph.

With the bases loaded and his teammates trailing, 2-0, Chuck Klein went to bat as a pinch hitter in the sixth and smashed out a three-bagger that was good for three runs. In the seventh Danny Litwhiler poled a homer with one on to put the game on ice.

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | Philad'ia. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack,3b. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 5 | J'onville,ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| W'rstler,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Mahan,1b. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Nich'son,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | L'whiler,rf. | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Leiber,cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Marty,cf. | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Bonura,1b. | 4 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Rizzo,lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gleeson,lf. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | May,3b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Todd,c. | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Schulte,2b. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Mattick,ss. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | †Klein | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Mueller,3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Page,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Millich,c. | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| *D'sandro. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | SylJ'son,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R'berger,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 30 | 5 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 29 | 6 | 27 | 7 |

*Batted for Page in eighth.
†Batted for Schulte in sixth.

Chicago ............ 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—3
Philadelphia ....... 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 x—5

Runs—Hack (2), Rizzo, Mattick, Mahan, Litwhiler (2), May. Error—Jumonville. Runs batted in—Hack (3), Klein (3), Litwhiler (2). Three-base hit—Klein. Home runs—Hack (2), Litwhiler. Sacrifices—Lee, Syl. Johnson. Left on bases—Chicago (2), Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3; off Syl. Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 1; by Syl. Johnson, 2; by Page, 2; by Raffensberger, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 4 in 5⅓ innings; off Page, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Raffensberger, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Jumonville). Losing pitcher — Lee.

## Cards Defeat Bees, Regain Third Place

### St. Louis Scores, 6-5, To Move Ahead of Bucs; Boston Error Costly

*By International News Service*

Boston, Sept. 14.—St. Louis regained third place in the National League today by nosing out the Bees, 6 to 5, while Pittsburgh dropped a double-header to Brooklyn.

A costly error by Eddie Miller in the ninth put Johnny Mize, who had walked, in a position to score the winning run on Joe Orengo's single.

In the eighth the Bees scored five runs on doubles by West, Miller, Broskie and a single by Sisti, a fielder's choice and an error to tie the score.

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A | Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown,2b. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | Sisti,3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| T.Moore,cf | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Cooney,cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sl'ghter,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Rowell,2b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| J.M'rtin,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | West,lf.rf. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mize,1b. | 2 | 1 | 9 | 1 | E.Moore,rf. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Koy,lf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ross,lf. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Padgett,c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Miller,ss. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Owen,c. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hassett,1b. | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Orengo,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Gremp,1b. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Marion,ss. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Berres,c. | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Shoun,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | †Glossop | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lanier,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Broskie,c. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Javery,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | ‡Tobin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Coffman,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | §Masi | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Sullivan,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | *38 | 11 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 35 | 9 | 27 | 10 |

*Shoun awarded first base for interference in eighth.
†Batted for Berres in seventh.
‡Batted for Javery in seventh.
§Batted for Coffman in eighth.

St. Louis .......... 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 1—6
Boston ............. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—5

Runs—Brown (2), T. Moore, Mize, Padgett, Orengo, Sisti, Cooney, Rowell, West, Miller. Errors—Padgett, Marion, Miller, Javery, Broskie. Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Brown, T. Moore, Padgett, Orengo, West (2), Miller, Gremp, Broskie. Two-base hits—West, Miller, Broskie. Sacrifice—Marion to Brown to Mize; Orengo to Orengo. Double plays—Mize to Marion; Brown to Mize; Miller to Rowell to Hassett. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Shoun, 5; off Javery, 3; off Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Shoun, 2; by Javery, 6. Hits—Off Shoun, 9 in 8⅓ innings; off Lanier, 0 in ⅔ innings; off Javery, 10 in 7 innings; off Coffman, 0 in 1 inning; off Sullivan, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 39 minutes. Attendance (actual)—1,037 paid, 1,420 ladies.

### Aces-Engravers Play

The game between Arlington Aces and Bureau of Engraving for the District girls softball title will be continued from the point at which it was stopped recently tomorrow night at Ballston Stadium. Arlington led after 6 innings, 15-8. A full-length clash will follow, proceedings scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

## Varied Sports Results

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**
First game—
Montreal ......... 023 000 010—6 9 0
Toronto .......... 000 000 000—0 7 3
Macon and Giuliani; Hammond, Pezzullo and Heath, Gray.
Second game—Postponed, rain.

Baltimore ........ 300 200 000—5 10 0
Jersey City ...... 000 000 100—1 7 1
Hughes and Redmond; Harris, Cohen and Epps.

Newark ........ 000 000 141 2—8 14 1
Syracuse ...... 000 060 000 0—6 13 1
Barley, Gettel, Frankhouse and Padden, Sears; Hinckle, Rambert and Hartje.

Buffalo .......... 000 000 000—0 3 2
Rochester ........ 001 100 03x—5 13 0
Cook, Trexler and McCullough; Ryba and Mueller.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**
Seattle, 14-6; San Diego, 8-4.
Oakland, 8; Los Angeles, 4.
Portland, 8; San Francisco, 4.

**SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE**
Macon, 8-5; (Charleston, 4-0 (second game seven innings).
Greenville, 5; Jacksonville, 1.
Savannah, 11; Columbia, 10 (10 innings).
Columbus, 10; Augusta, 8 (10 innings).

**EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF**
Binghamton, 7; Hartford, 3.

**PIEDMONT PLAYOFF**
Durham, 2; Rocky Mount, 0.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**
Toledo ........... 000 020 210—5 10 2
Louisville ....... 100 040 04x—9 12 2
Cox, Wagner (7), McDougal (8) and Grube; Hockey and Lewis.

Milwaukee ........ 021 200 010—6 10 0
St. Paul ......... 200 030 04x—9 10 2
Deshong, Dickinson (8) and Garbark; Johnson, Earley (4), Reis (9) and Mackie.

Kansas City ...... 000 101 110—4 11 0
Minneapolis ...... 000 000 000—0 6 0
Stanceu and Riddle; Kelley, Evans (9) and Denning.

Columbus ......... 000 020 200—4 14 2
Indianapolis ..... 000 100 202—5 7 2
Sunkel, Barrett (9) and Cooper; Logan and West.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
Appalachian State Teachers, 13; University of Tampa, 6.

**THREE EYE LEAGUE**
(Preliminary Playoffs)
Decatur, 10; Evansville, 2 (Decatur wins three games out of five).

**EXHIBITION PRO FOOTBALL**
Chicago Bears, 50; St. Louis Gunners, 0.
Cleveland Rams, 28; Chicago Indians, 0.

**HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**
Jefferson High School (Class A), 28; Williams Byrd (Class B), 12.
Reidsville (N. C.) High, 28; George Washington High (Danville), 7.
Newport News High, 31; Cradock High, 0.

## Furr-Armstrong Fight 15 Rounds? It's News to Henry

If Henry Armstrong is going to defend his welterweight championship in a 15-round fight with Phil Furr a week from tomorrow at Griffith Stadium, somebody'd better tell him about it quick. He apparently doesn't know it.

Hammering Hank, the center of various assortments of howling and whooping for the past month, arrived in Washington yesterday and promptly said he was informed he was to fight Phil for 12 rounds—or less, he added significantly.

This is hardly in tune with the contracts the District Boxing Commission claims calling for a 15-round fight with the 147-pound title at stake.

Furthermore, it was quite a shock to Matchmaker Gebe Menendez and Promoter Joe Turner, who, probably anticipating something of the sort, immediately announced that they were going to put on the fight if they have to do it without the sanction of the local boxing body or the National Boxing Association, which demands that title fights be scheduled over the 15-round route.

Fat Edie Mead, manager of Armstrong, will come to Washington tomorrow to plead with the District Boxing Commission for a reduction in the distance. The local body is expected not to recognize anything less than a 15-round battle and probably won't know Mr. Mead from Adam.

Despite Mead's efforts to avoid a 15-round battle, Menendez said that the fight definitely will be staged and that Armstrong will work out today at 1 p. m. in Turner's Arena. Furr will work out at 2 p. m. at Meadowbrook Farms.

## Complete Major League Baseball Batting and Pitching Averages

The records below include games played Friday, September 13.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING**

| Club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | HR. | Rbi. | Sb. | Pct. | Was shut out |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 139 | 4863 | 788 | 1391 | 277 | 55 | 116 | 729 | 56 | .286 | 4 |
| Boston | 138 | 4914 | 761 | 1393 | 264 | 70 | 132 | 709 | 44 | .283 | 8 |
| Chicago | 140 | 4875 | 684 | 1355 | 215 | 54 | 64 | 600 | 50 | .278 | 7 |
| Wash. | 138 | 4822 | 612 | 1326 | 241 | 59 | 47 | 550 | 87 | .275 | 9 |
| Cleveland | 138 | 4803 | 649 | 1289 | 268 | 59 | 93 | 606 | 42 | .268 | 2 |
| Phila. | 133 | 4602 | 632 | 1230 | 210 | 45 | 93 | 577 | 39 | .267 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 141 | 4913 | 686 | 1295 | 252 | 50 | 110 | 645 | 45 | .263 | 5 |
| New York | 137 | 4646 | 711 | 1187 | 211 | 59 | 140 | 652 | 52 | .255 | 8 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING**

| Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 141 | 3727 | 1710 | 140 | 160 | .975 |
| New York | 137 | 3660 | 1463 | 132 | 142 | .975 |
| Cleveland | 138 | 3657 | 1436 | 137 | 144 | .974 |
| Boston | 138 | 3725 | 1642 | 156 | 135 | .971 |
| Chicago | 140 | 3751 | 1487 | 161 | 113 | .970 |
| Washington | 138 | 3621 | 1668 | 175 | 147 | .968 |
| Detroit | 139 | 3711 | 1553 | 176 | 109 | .968 |
| Philadelphia | 133 | 3535 | 1566 | 204 | 115 | .962 |

Triple plays—Detroit, Washington.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS**
(Fifteen or More Games)

| Player and Club | G. | Ab. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Rbi. | Sb. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carey, Boston | 30 | 39 | 2 | 16 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | .410 |
| Radcliff, St. L. | 135 | 524 | 73 | 180 | 27 | 8 | 6 | 76 | 7 | .344 |
| DiMaggio, N. Y. | 116 | 446 | 82 | 152 | 22 | 8 | 29 | 117 | 1 | .341 |
| Appling, Chi. | 135 | 510 | 81 | 174 | 26 | 10 | 0 | 70 | 3 | .341 |
| McCoskey, Det. | 127 | 523 | 107 | 176 | 34 | 17 | 4 | 52 | 10 | .337 |
| Williams, Boston | 128 | 496 | 119 | 167 | 42 | 12 | 19 | 95 | 4 | .337 |
| Wright, Chi. | 136 | 535 | 74 | 180 | 28 | 9 | 4 | 77 | 4 | .336 |
| Greenberg, Det. | 134 | 526 | 110 | 176 | 48 | 7 | 33 | 127 | 4 | .335 |
| Travis, Wash. | 120 | 463 | 53 | 151 | 33 | 8 | 2 | 71 | 0 | .326 |
| Sullivan, Det. | 71 | 207 | 35 | 67 | 14 | 4 | 3 | 40 | 2 | .324 |
| Finney, Boston | 123 | 517 | 69 | 166 | 29 | 15 | 5 | 71 | 4 | .321 |
| Hayes, Phila. | 119 | 405 | 64 | 130 | 20 | 4 | 14 | 65 | 9 | .321 |
| D. Miles, Phila. | 70 | 174 | 19 | 55 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 22 | 0 | .316 |
| Trosky, Cleve. | 124 | 465 | 78 | 166 | 37 | 4 | 24 | 91 | 3 | .314 |
| Gehringer, Det. | 124 | 470 | 94 | 147 | 28 | 3 | 9 | 75 | 8 | .313 |
| Weatherly, Cleve. | 118 | 510 | 80 | 159 | 31 | 10 | 0 | 55 | 4 | .312 |
| Lewis, Wash. | 134 | 549 | 94 | 171 | 32 | 8 | 6 | 59 | 14 | .311 |
| Cramer, Boston | 137 | 603 | 85 | 187 | 23 | 12 | 1 | 45 | 2 | .310 |
| York, Det. | 136 | 524 | 91 | 162 | 36 | 6 | 26 | 108 | 4 | .309 |
| Simmons, Phila. | 37 | 81 | 7 | 25 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 0 | .309 |
| Henrich, N. Y. | 89 | 292 | 57 | 90 | 28 | 5 | 10 | 50 | 1 | .308 |
| Moses, Phila. | 126 | 488 | 83 | 150 | 37 | 9 | 9 | 44 | 6 | .307 |
| Solters, Chi. | 100 | 366 | 54 | 111 | 23 | 2 | 11 | 70 | 2 | .303 |
| Foxx, Boston | 129 | 464 | 98 | 140 | 27 | 2 | 35 | 112 | 4 | .302 |
| Siebert, Phila. | 133 | 531 | 63 | 159 | 28 | 6 | 5 | 71 | 7 | .299 |
| Myer, Wash. | 67 | 201 | 28 | 60 | 14 | 4 | 0 | 27 | 6 | .298 |
| Boudreau, Cleve. | 138 | 564 | 91 | 168 | 43 | 10 | 9 | 88 | 5 | .298 |
| Walker, Wash. | 126 | 531 | 82 | 158 | 28 | 6 | 12 | 84 | 21 | .298 |
| DiMaggio, Boston | 92 | 348 | 61 | 103 | 27 | 4 | 6 | 34 | 5 | .296 |
| Case, Wash. | 138 | 590 | 90 | 174 | 23 | 5 | 5 | 46 | 28 | .295 |
| Judnich, St. L. | 128 | 488 | 93 | 144 | 24 | 7 | 24 | 86 | 7 | .295 |
| Keller, N. Y. | 120 | 435 | 93 | 127 | 16 | 14 | 21 | 83 | 7 | .292 |
| Fox, Detroit | 78 | 295 | 39 | 86 | 14 | 3 | 4 | 36 | 6 | .292 |
| Doerr, Boston | 135 | 532 | 81 | 155 | 30 | 9 | 21 | 97 | 7 | .291 |
| Mack, Cleve. | 129 | 470 | 53 | 137 | 21 | 5 | 11 | 62 | 3 | .291 |
| Rosar, N. Y. | 64 | 207 | 30 | 60 | 10 | 3 | 4 | 29 | 5 | .290 |
| Tebbetts, Det. | 97 | 330 | 42 | 95 | 21 | 2 | 4 | 42 | 4 | .288 |
| Rosenthal, Chi. | 95 | 235 | 42 | 67 | 11 | 4 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .285 |
| Kuhel, Chi. | 140 | 553 | 96 | 157 | 25 | 8 | 23 | 90 | 12 | .284 |
| Campbell, Det. | 95 | 285 | 56 | 82 | 15 | 5 | 8 | 40 | 2 | .284 |
| Tresh, Chi. | 125 | 442 | 56 | 125 | 14 | 5 | 1 | 62 | 4 | .283 |
| Ferrell, Wash. | 82 | 287 | 31 | 84 | 16 | 2 | 0 | 28 | 1 | .283 |
| Clift, St. L. | 135 | 472 | 85 | 133 | 28 | 5 | 18 | 76 | 7 | .282 |
| Averill, Det. | 59 | 110 | 10 | 31 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 20 | 0 | .282 |
| Chapman, Cleve. | 129 | 498 | 77 | 140 | 36 | 6 | 3 | 44 | 13 | .281 |
| Gordon, N. Y. | 137 | 533 | 92 | 149 | 26 | 9 | 25 | 87 | 18 | .280 |
| Cronin, Boston | 136 | 503 | 89 | 141 | 32 | 4 | 21 | 98 | 6 | .280 |
| Bell, Cleve. | 103 | 378 | 47 | 106 | 19 | 2 | 4 | 52 | 1 | .280 |
| Dean, Phila. | 60 | 75 | 6 | 21 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | .280 |
| Tabor, Boston | 110 | 424 | 67 | 118 | 27 | 6 | 20 | 70 | 11 | .278 |
| McQuinn, St. L. | 137 | 542 | 76 | 150 | 33 | 8 | 15 | 75 | 3 | .277 |
| Laabs, St. L. | 95 | 189 | 26 | 52 | 10 | 4 | 9 | 33 | 3 | .275 |
| S. Chapman, Phil. | 116 | 442 | 76 | 121 | 21 | 3 | 20 | 68 | 3 | .274 |
| Gelbert, Boston | 44 | 132 | 14 | 36 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 0 | .273 |
| Hoag, St. L. | 65 | 180 | 19 | 49 | 11 | 0 | 3 | 22 | 2 | .272 |
| Higgins, Det. | 115 | 417 | 62 | 113 | 20 | 1 | 13 | 71 | 4 | .271 |
| Wagner, Phila. | 24 | 48 | 6 | 13 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .271 |
| Early, Wash. | 75 | 189 | 25 | 51 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 16 | 0 | .270 |
| Gantenbein, Phila. | 62 | 159 | 19 | 43 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 18 | 1 | .270 |
| Peacock, Boston | 56 | 111 | 16 | 30 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | .270 |
| Kreevich, Chi. | 137 | 561 | 85 | 151 | 25 | 10 | 8 | 51 | 15 | .269 |
| Johnson, Phila. | 122 | 458 | 89 | 123 | 20 | 3 | 27 | 88 | 6 | .269 |
| Hemsley, Cleve. | 112 | 397 | 46 | 106 | 19 | 5 | 4 | 41 | 1 | .267 |
| Dahlgren, N. Y. | 137 | 501 | 48 | 133 | 20 | 4 | 11 | 67 | 1 | .265 |
| Grace, St. L. | 73 | 225 | 40 | 57 | 14 | 2 | 4 | 23 | 1 | .263 |
| Potter, Phila. | 28 | 65 | 4 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | .262 |
| Berardino, St. L. | 126 | 476 | 63 | 124 | 29 | 3 | 16 | 76 | 5 | .261 |
| Meyer, Det. | 16 | 46 | 9 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | .261 |
| Welaj, Wash. | 83 | 206 | 28 | 53 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 20 | 5 | .260 |
| McCoy, Phila. | 118 | 436 | 61 | 113 | 23 | 3 | 5 | 54 | 2 | .258 |
| Bl'dworth, Wash. | 104 | 415 | 42 | 106 | 13 | 8 | 9 | 55 | 3 | .255 |
| Selkirk, N. Y. | 101 | 321 | 53 | 82 | 13 | 4 | 14 | 52 | 2 | .255 |
| West, Wash. | 57 | 99 | 7 | 25 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 0 | .253 |
| Swift, St. L. | 116 | 354 | 33 | 89 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 34 | 1 | .251 |
| Kennedy, Chi. | 139 | 549 | 71 | 137 | 22 | 2 | 3 | 45 | 2 | .250 |
| Rubeling, Phila. | 99 | 344 | 46 | 86 | 15 | 5 | 4 | 36 | 4 | .250 |
| Peters, Cleve. | 25 | 60 | 4 | 15 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 1 | .250 |
| Davis, Phila. | 15 | 40 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .250 |
| Keltner, Cleve. | 134 | 489 | 60 | 122 | 22 | 9 | 14 | 73 | 8 | .249 |
| Rolfe, N. Y. | 121 | 507 | 88 | 122 | 23 | 4 | 10 | 45 | 4 | .241 |
| Heffner, St. L. | 122 | 476 | 52 | 114 | 23 | 2 | 3 | 52 | 5 | .239 |
| Pofahl, Wash. | 110 | 380 | 31 | 91 | 20 | 5 | 2 | 33 | 2 | .239 |
| Knic'bocker, N. Y. | 41 | 122 | 16 | 29 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 | .238 |
| Hudson, Wash. | 35 | 84 | 7 | 20 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | .238 |
| Bartell, Det. | 125 | 478 | 61 | 111 | 21 | 2 | 6 | 47 | 10 | .232 |
| Dickey, N. Y. | 90 | 323 | 38 | 75 | 10 | 1 | 7 | 45 | 0 | .232 |
| Webb, Chi. | 77 | 307 | 31 | 71 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 29 | 3 | .231 |
| Heath, Cleve. | 92 | 332 | 52 | 75 | 17 | 3 | 13 | 47 | 4 | .226 |
| Cullenbine, St. L. | 75 | 214 | 38 | 47 | 10 | 1 | 7 | 27 | 0 | .220 |
| Desautels, Boston | 60 | 185 | 14 | 38 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 | .205 |
| Susce, St. L. | 56 | 106 | 6 | 22 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 1 | .208 |
| Crosetti, N. Y. | 127 | 479 | 78 | 94 | 23 | 4 | 4 | 29 | 11 | .196 |
| Brancato, Phila. | 93 | 262 | 42 | 50 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 21 | 2 | .191 |
| Sanford, Wash. | 22 | 79 | 4 | 15 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | .190 |
| Strange, St. L. | 52 | 165 | 26 | 31 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 2 | .188 |
| F. Chapman, Phil. | 18 | 48 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .146 |
| Pytlak, Cleve. | 50 | 115 | 11 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 | .130 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING**
(Five Decisions or More)

| Pitcher, Club | G. | Ip. | H. | Bb. | So. | * | † | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McKain, Det. | 25 | 48 | 43 | 22 | 23 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Newsom, Det. | 30 | 232 | 198 | 94 | 134 | 18 | 3 | 18 | 3 | .857 |
| Rowe, Det. | 24 | 152 | 158 | 40 | 52 | 10 | 0 | 14 | 3 | .824 |
| Bonham, N. Y. | 8 | 64 | 52 | 7 | 21 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Feller, Cleve. | 38 | 284 | 224 | 112 | 239 | 27 | 3 | 24 | 9 | .727 |
| Car'squel, Wash. | 23 | 42 | 39 | 24 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Johnson, Boston | 15 | 57 | 62 | 33 | 23 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Beckman, Phila. | 31 | 107 | 112 | 32 | 42 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Russo, N. Y. | 27 | 174 | 164 | 51 | 74 | 14 | 0 | 13 | 6 | .684 |
| Milnar, Cleve. | 32 | 205 | 207 | 88 | 81 | 14 | 4 | 16 | 8 | .667 |
| Smith, Cleve. | 29 | 169 | 171 | 52 | 40 | 10 | 1 | 14 | 7 | .667 |
| Donald, N. Y. | 21 | 98 | 95 | 45 | 49 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Dietrich, Chi. | 20 | 129 | 130 | 57 | 37 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Wilson, Boston | 37 | 131 | 152 | 73 | 85 | 6 | 0 | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Grove, Boston | 20 | 143 | 146 | 46 | 56 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Heving, Boston | 36 | 97 | 100 | 41 | 49 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Lawson, St. L. | 28 | 71 | 73 | 50 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Murphy, N. Y. | 29 | 52 | 51 | 12 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Smith, Chi. | 29 | 185 | 159 | 80 | 106 | 11 | 0 | 13 | 9 | .591 |
| Trotter, St. L. | 33 | 93 | 108 | 28 | 27 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Bridges, Det. | 26 | 186 | 153 | 82 | 126 | 12 | 2 | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| Dickman, Boston | 34 | 97 | 116 | 36 | 37 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Chandler, N. Y. | 23 | 142 | 165 | 55 | 52 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Brown, Chi. | 31 | 59 | 63 | 12 | 18 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Knott, Chi. | 23 | 148 | 155 | 49 | 41 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 20 | 168 | 179 | 35 | 85 | 15 | 3 | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 27 | 203 | 195 | 73 | 91 | 18 | 3 | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Gorsica, Det. | 25 | 144 | 157 | 50 | 61 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Wash, Boston | 33 | 118 | 120 | 83 | 39 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Pearson, N. Y. | 16 | 110 | 107 | 44 | 49 | 7 | 1 | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Allen, Cleve. | 29 | 122 | 111 | 40 | 55 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Auker, St. L. | 34 | 228 | 267 | 86 | 65 | 16 | 2 | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| Hudson, Wash. | 35 | 226 | 248 | 72 | 88 | 17 | 3 | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| Chase, Wash. | 31 | 232 | 227 | 124 | 116 | 18 | 1 | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Babich, Phila. | 28 | 202 | 201 | 68 | 84 | 13 | 1 | 12 | 12 | .500 |
| Galehouse, Bos. | 24 | 120 | 155 | 41 | 52 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Gomez, N. Y. | 8 | 26 | 27 | 17 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Harder, Cleve. | 27 | 155 | 157 | 53 | 54 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Newhouser, Det. | 24 | 126 | 143 | 71 | 82 | 7 | 0 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Rigney, Chi. | 36 | 253 | 223 | 81 | 106 | 16 | 2 | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Breuer, N. Y. | 24 | 147 | 157 | 50 | 66 | 9 | 0 | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Lee, Chi. | 26 | 213 | 206 | 52 | 79 | 23 | 1 | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| Leonard, Wash. | 31 | 283 | 289 | 63 | 105 | 21 | 2 | 13 | 16 | .448 |
| Potter, Phila. | 28 | 186 | 193 | 68 | 67 | 13 | 0 | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Hudlin, St. L. | 18 | 72 | 100 | 15 | 18 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Harris, St. L. | 31 | 163 | 189 | 75 | 39 | 6 | 1 | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Bagby, Boston | 34 | 163 | 192 | 73 | 51 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| Kennedy, St. L. | 31 | 196 | 248 | 107 | 58 | 15 | 0 | 10 | 16 | .385 |
| Ross, Phila. | 21 | 139 | 146 | 50 | 36 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Benton, Detroit | 36 | 75 | 84 | 34 | 33 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Dean, Phila. | 27 | 139 | 181 | 51 | 33 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Hutchinson, Det. | 15 | 65 | 77 | 18 | 26 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Hadley, N. Y. | 24 | 75 | 79 | 47 | 36 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Niggeling, St. L. | 27 | 145 | 133 | 64 | 78 | 9 | 0 | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Sundra, N. Y. | 22 | 82 | 101 | 34 | 23 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Haynes, Wash. | 24 | 56 | 75 | 25 | 23 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Bildilli, St. L. | 28 | 89 | 105 | 51 | 25 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Heusser, Phila. | 38 | 91 | 117 | 35 | 36 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 11 | .313 |
| Ostermueller, Bos. | 27 | 127 | 147 | 62 | 66 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Mon'guda, Wash. | 25 | 82 | 121 | 47 | 37 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 8 | .286 |
| Vaughan, Phila. | 14 | 74 | 83 | 44 | 36 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 | .250 |
| Dobson, Cleve. | 36 | 94 | 94 | 45 | 50 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Trout, Detroit | 29 | 83 | 113 | 43 | 50 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Masterson, Wash. | 28 | 120 | 119 | 82 | 62 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 12 | .200 |
| Krak'skas, Wash. | 28 | 97 | 119 | 54 | 60 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Caster, Phila. | 33 | 164 | 204 | 59 | 72 | 10 | 0 | 4 | 18 | .182 |

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

The records below include games played Friday, September 13, 1940.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING**

| Club | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | HR. | Rbi. | Sb. | Pct. | Was shut-out |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitts. | 136 | 4769 | 725 | 1349 | 246 | 60 | 68 | 648 | 62 | .283 | 8 |
| St. L. | 136 | 4780 | 647 | 1318 | 223 | 55 | 113 | 606 | 74 | .276 | 10 |
| Chi. | 138 | 4818 | 611 | 1299 | 249 | 43 | 73 | 662 | 55 | .270 | 7 |
| N. Y. | 135 | 4743 | 585 | 1275 | 178 | 41 | 79 | 543 | 38 | .269 | 11 |
| Cin. | 136 | 4676 | 616 | 1228 | 223 | 29 | 82 | 561 | 58 | .263 | 5 |
| Bklyn. | 140 | 4920 | 637 | 1287 | 228 | 59 | 85 | 597 | 49 | .262 | 5 |
| Bos. | 138 | 4835 | 561 | 1242 | 193 | 46 | 55 | 497 | 45 | .257 | 10 |
| Phila. | 135 | 4556 | 452 | 1111 | 159 | 31 | 66 | 411 | 22 | .244 | 16 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING**

| Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 136 | 3710 | 1589 | 97 | 148 | .982 |
| Brooklyn | 140 | 3860 | 1468 | 160 | 109 | .971 |
| New York | 135 | 3626 | 1647 | 123 | 116 | .971 |
| Boston | 138 | 3703 | 1696 | 160 | 152 | .971 |
| Philadelphia | 135 | 3527 | 1604 | 156 | 120 | .970 |
| St. Louis | 136 | 3759 | 1456 | 168 | 117 | .969 |
| Chicago | 138 | 3737 | 1725 | 183 | 136 | .968 |
| Pittsburgh | 136 | 3636 | 1682 | 184 | 141 | .966 |

Triple play—Boston.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS**
(Fifteen or More Games)

| Player and Club | G. | Ab. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Rbi. | Sb. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Litwhiler, Phila. | 22 | 89 | 8 | 36 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 13 | 1 | .404 |
| Garms, Pitts. | 86 | 295 | 72 | 114 | 19 | 6 | 4 | 49 | 3 | .386 |
| Ripple, Cin. | 21 | 58 | 6 | 19 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | .328 |
| Cooney, Bos. | 102 | 350 | 39 | 112 | 14 | 3 | 0 | 20 | 4 | .320 |
| Gleeson, Chi. | 112 | 424 | 69 | 135 | 34 | 9 | 4 | 52 | 4 | .318 |
| Mize, St. L. | 135 | 504 | 100 | 160 | 26 | 13 | 41 | 120 | 6 | .317 |
| Lombardi, Cin. | 108 | 369 | 49 | 117 | 22 | 0 | 14 | 72 | 0 | .317 |
| Davis, Pitts. | 86 | 246 | 21 | 78 | 12 | 1 | 5 | 31 | 0 | .317 |
| F.McCormick, Cin. | 136 | 543 | 84 | 171 | 39 | 3 | 19 | 115 | 2 | .315 |
| Rowell, Bos. | 118 | 438 | 45 | 138 | 19 | 8 | 3 | 56 | 11 | .315 |
| Hack, Chi. | 133 | 536 | 88 | 168 | 34 | 6 | 3 | 30 | 16 | .313 |
| Walker, Bklyn. | 129 | 505 | 66 | 148 | 31 | 7 | 6 | 63 | 1 | .313 |
| J.Martin, St. L. | 77 | 198 | 24 | 62 | 13 | 4 | 3 | 33 | 4 | .313 |
| May, Phila. | 118 | 436 | 55 | 136 | 22 | 2 | 1 | 43 | 2 | .312 |
| Koy, St. L. | 107 | 352 | 46 | 109 | 16 | 6 | 9 | 53 | 12 | .310 |
| Orengo, St. L. | 112 | 357 | 54 | 110 | 21 | 4 | 6 | 46 | 8 | .308 |
| Danning, N. Y. | 128 | 484 | 61 | 148 | 30 | 5 | 13 | 83 | 3 | .306 |
| Nicholson, Chi. | 119 | 421 | 72 | 128 | 25 | 6 | 24 | 89 | 1 | .304 |
| Rucker, N. Y. | 70 | 217 | 24 | 66 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 3 | .304 |
| Moore, St. L. | 117 | 469 | 74 | 142 | 31 | 3 | 16 | 59 | 17 | .303 |
| Vaughan, Pitts. | 136 | 531 | 98 | 160 | 36 | 14 | 7 | 89 | 10 | .301 |
| Phelps, Bklyn. | 112 | 355 | 48 | 107 | 24 | 5 | 11 | 55 | 1 | .301 |
| Medwick, Bklyn. | 130 | 532 | 76 | 159 | 26 | 10 | 15 | 78 | 2 | .299 |
| P. Waner, Pitts. | 79 | 228 | 32 | 68 | 17 | 1 | 1 | 31 | 1 | .298 |
| Gustine, Pitts. | 121 | 478 | 57 | 142 | 30 | 7 | 1 | 51 | 8 | .297 |
| Rizzo, Phila. | 126 | 445 | 66 | 132 | 16 | 2 | 23 | 68 | 3 | .297 |
| Young, N. Y. | 132 | 496 | 67 | 146 | 26 | 3 | 16 | 86 | 3 | .294 |
| Demaree, N. Y. | 108 | 417 | 62 | 122 | 14 | 6 | 6 | 52 | 4 | .293 |
| Seeds, N. Y. | 52 | 147 | 17 | 43 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 14 | 0 | .293 |
| Herman, Chi. | 135 | 558 | 75 | 163 | 26 | 4 | 5 | 57 | 1 | .292 |
| Leiber, Chi. | 109 | 404 | 61 | 118 | 23 | 1 | 15 | 78 | 1 | .292 |
| M.McCormick, Cin. | 93 | 343 | 27 | 100 | 17 | 0 | 1 | 22 | 4 | .292 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 135 | 482 | 83 | 140 | 24 | 3 | 15 | 73 | 6 | .290 |
| DiMaggio, Pitts. | 94 | 293 | 51 | 85 | 20 | 0 | 17 | 42 | 12 | .290 |
| Fletcher, Pitts. | 127 | 437 | 89 | 125 | 22 | 6 | 15 | 92 | 3 | .286 |
| Vosmik, Bklyn. | 103 | 365 | 43 | 104 | 13 | 6 | 1 | 41 | 0 | .285 |
| Ross, Bos. | 125 | 517 | 74 | 147 | 22 | 13 | 16 | 83 | 4 | .284 |
| Elliott, Pitts. | 127 | 472 | 76 | 134 | 31 | 10 | 5 | 60 | 11 | .284 |
| Slaughter, St. L. | 123 | 450 | 83 | 128 | 16 | 10 | 16 | 54 | 3 | .284 |
| Camilli, Bklyn. | 128 | 460 | 81 | 130 | 27 | 9 | 20 | 87 | 9 | .283 |
| Moore, Bos. | 101 | 346 | 46 | 98 | 19 | 0 | 5 | 33 | 1 | .283 |
| Marion, St. L. | 105 | 354 | 39 | 100 | 16 | 0 | 2 | 39 | 5 | .282 |
| Marty, Phila. | 108 | 400 | 46 | 112 | 15 | 7 | 13 | 46 | 1 | .280 |
| Owen, St. L. | 102 | 264 | 22 | 74 | 14 | 1 | 0 | 26 | 1 | .280 |
| Cavarretta, Chi. | 64 | 193 | 34 | 54 | 11 | 4 | 2 | 22 | 3 | .280 |
| Whitehead, N. Y. | 116 | 501 | 56 | 140 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 35 | 7 | .279 |
| Wasdell, Bklyn. | 72 | 222 | 34 | 62 | 14 | 4 | 3 | 35 | 4 | .279 |
| Dalles'dro, Chi. | 94 | 258 | 31 | 71 | 19 | 5 | 1 | 33 | 4 | .276 |
| Miller, Bos. | 137 | 521 | 68 | 144 | 28 | 3 | 14 | 72 | 8 | .276 |
| Handley, Pitts. | 86 | 268 | 43 | 74 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 16 | 6 | .275 |
| Lopez, Pitts. | 93 | 292 | 35 | 80 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 38 | 5 | .274 |
| Reiser, Bklyn. | 42 | 157 | 23 | 43 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 13 | 2 | .274 |
| Hopp, St. L. | 79 | 146 | 21 | 40 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 14 | 2 | .274 |
| Gallagher, Bklyn. | 53 | 106 | 10 | 29 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 17 | 1 | .274 |
| Werber, Cin. | 132 | 543 | 96 | 148 | 33 | 2 | 12 | 49 | 15 | .273 |
| Moore, N. Y. | 123 | 493 | 76 | 135 | 30 | 3 | 6 | 45 | 7 | .273 |
| Bonura, Chi. | 44 | 176 | 20 | 48 | 14 | 0 | 4 | 21 | 1 | .273 |
| Riggs, Cin. | 32 | 44 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .273 |
| Reese, Bklyn. | 84 | 312 | 58 | 85 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 26 | 15 | .272 |
| Van Robays, Pitts. | 126 | 499 | 70 | 135 | 24 | 7 | 8 | 99 | 2 | .271 |
| Witek, N. Y. | 102 | 372 | 29 | 100 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 25 | 2 | .269 |
| Gutteridge, St. L. | 68 | 108 | 18 | 29 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 13 | 4 | .269 |
| West, Bos. | 136 | 487 | 61 | 128 | 21 | 4 | 6 | 65 | 1 | .263 |
| L. Waner, Pitts. | 68 | 164 | 28 | 44 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | .268 |
| Brown, St. L. | 88 | 370 | 41 | 98 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 23 | 7 | .265 |
| Frey, Cin. | 135 | 510 | 86 | 134 | 21 | 6 | 8 | 49 | 16 | .263 |
| Goodman, Cin. | 119 | 453 | 70 | 118 | 17 | 4 | 12 | 54 | 7 | .260 |
| Hartnett, Chi. | 34 | 62 | 3 | 16 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | .258 |
| Lavagetto, Bklyn. | 116 | 448 | 56 | 113 | 21 | 3 | 4 | 43 | 4 | .257 |
| Todd, Chi. | 96 | 355 | 28 | 90 | 11 | 2 | 6 | 38 | 1 | .254 |
| Russell, Chi. | 53 | 152 | 11 | 38 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 25 | 0 | .250 |
| Jurges, N. Y. | 63 | 214 | 23 | 54 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 35 | 1 | .252 |
| Warren, Phila. | 93 | 287 | 27 | 64 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 27 | 1 | .249 |
| Mueller, Phila. | 95 | 262 | 24 | 65 | 12 | 2 | 3 | 26 | 2 | .248 |
| Durocher, Bklyn. | 56 | 141 | 10 | 35 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 1 | .248 |
| Sisti, Bos. | 115 | 437 | 70 | 108 | 17 | 5 | 6 | 31 | 4 | .247 |
| Baker, Cin. | 19 | 45 | 4 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | .244 |
| Mahan, Phila. | 128 | 476 | 51 | 115 | 21 | 4 | 2 | 34 | 3 | .242 |
| Coscarart, Bklyn. | 127 | 448 | 48 | 108 | 20 | 3 | 9 | 54 | 4 | .241 |
| Schulte, Phila. | 113 | 412 | 43 | 99 | 17 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 1 | .240 |
| Arnovich, Cin. | 94 | 327 | 28 | 78 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 27 | 2 | .239 |
| Hassett, Bos. | 118 | 450 | 59 | 107 | 19 | 4 | 0 | 27 | 4 | .238 |
| Craft, Cin. | 108 | 391 | 40 | 93 | 16 | 4 | 6 | 46 | 2 | .238 |
| Padgett, St. L. | 91 | 232 | 22 | 55 | 14 | 1 | 6 | 40 | 1 | .237 |
| McCarthy, N. Y. | 43 | 59 | 5 | 14 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .237 |
| S. Martin, St. L. | 106 | 352 | 42 | 83 | 12 | 6 | 4 | 30 | 4 | .236 |
| Mazzera, Phila. | 63 | 148 | 15 | 35 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 13 | 1 | .236 |
| Cuccinello, N. Y. | 116 | 419 | 37 | 95 | 16 | 2 | 5 | 54 | 2 | .227 |
| O'Dea, N. Y. | 37 | 66 | 9 | 15 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | .227 |
| Bragan, Phila. | 121 | 438 | 33 | 99 | 12 | 1 | 7 | 42 | 3 | .226 |
| Collins, Chi. | 44 | 112 | 11 | 25 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 5 | .223 |
| Hudson, Bklyn. | 75 | 146 | 11 | 32 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 1 | .219 |
| Klein, Phila. | 104 | 327 | 36 | 71 | 13 | 1 | 6 | 34 | 2 | .217 |
| Mattick, Chi. | 112 | 381 | 25 | 82 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 30 | 5 | .215 |
| Glossop, Bos. | 72 | 216 | 28 | 46 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 20 | 2 | .213 |
| Warstler, Chi. | 62 | 146 | 14 | 31 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 1 | .212 |
| Young, Pitts. | 43 | 90 | 13 | 19 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 1 | .211 |
| Joost, Cin. | 76 | 228 | 17 | 47 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 4 | .206 |
| Mancuso, Bklyn. | 54 | 131 | 14 | 27 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | .206 |
| Franks, Bklyn. | 55 | 104 | 9 | 21 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 1 | .202 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING**
(Five Decisions or More)

| Pitcher, Club | G. | Ip. | H. | Bb. | So. | * | † | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fitzsim'ns, Bkln. | 18 | 116 | 112 | 23 | 29 | 9 | 3 | 14 | 2 | .875 |
| Beggs, Cin. | 31 | 65 | 56 | 18 | 19 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 2 | .846 |
| Sewell, Pitts. | 28 | 159 | 147 | 55 | 48 | 11 | 2 | 14 | 3 | .824 |
| Walters, Cin. | 32 | 276 | 217 | 85 | 97 | 26 | 3 | 19 | 9 | .679 |
| Lanning, Pitts. | 35 | 98 | 105 | 36 | 35 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Lynn, N. Y. | 27 | 37 | 35 | 19 | 23 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Warneke, St. L. | 30 | 210 | 216 | 40 | 74 | 15 | 1 | 15 | 9 | .625 |
| Thompson, Cin. | 29 | 201 | 175 | 88 | 93 | 16 | 2 | 15 | 9 | .625 |
| Tobin, Bos. | 13 | 80 | 93 | 23 | 25 | 8 | 0 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Tamulis, Bklyn. | 37 | 148 | 132 | 31 | 48 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Derringer, Cin. | 33 | 267 | 252 | 46 | 99 | 25 | 3 | 19 | 12 | .613 |
| Turner, Cin. | 21 | 161 | 167 | 27 | 48 | 10 | 0 | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Casey, Bklyn. | 38 | 136 | 127 | 48 | 51 | 5 | 2 | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| McGee, St. L. | 35 | 192 | 205 | 92 | 64 | 9 | 2 | 14 | 9 | .609 |
| Passeau, Chi. | 41 | 252 | 230 | 55 | 102 | 18 | 3 | 18 | 12 | .600 |
| Joiner, N. Y. | 29 | 51 | 61 | 18 | 26 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Blanton, Phila. | 13 | 77 | 82 | 21 | 26 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| M'Fayden, Pitts. | 32 | 81 | 106 | 26 | 23 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Hamlin, Bklyn. | 31 | 169 | 167 | 31 | 84 | 9 | 2 | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Brown, Pitts. | 41 | 158 | 162 | 43 | 61 | 5 | 2 | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Olsen, Chi. | 30 | 147 | 142 | 54 | 57 | 8 | 4 | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Shoun, St. L. | 51 | 185 | 176 | 40 | 75 | 13 | 1 | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Bowman, St. L. | 23 | 88 | 93 | 39 | 38 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| French, Chi. | 36 | 222 | 217 | 62 | 93 | 16 | 3 | 14 | 12 | .538 |
| Salvo, Bos. | 19 | 144 | 136 | 42 | 52 | 13 | 5 | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Melton, N. Y. | 34 | 158 | 172 | 66 | 87 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Hubbell, N. Y. | 28 | 191 | 192 | 58 | 76 | 10 | 2 | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Schum'ch'r, N.Y. | 30 | 193 | 185 | 83 | 106 | 10 | 1 | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| Wyatt, Bklyn. | 35 | 228 | 224 | 63 | 117 | 16 | 5 | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| H'ntz'lm'n, Pitts. | 34 | 139 | 153 | 58 | 58 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Moore, Cin. | 22 | 108 | 94 | 32 | 38 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Lanahan, Pitts. | 36 | 97 | 103 | 36 | 44 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Mooty, Chi. | 20 | 114 | 98 | 49 | 41 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Lanier, St. L. | 31 | 74 | 88 | 32 | 31 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| P. Dean, N. Y. | 23 | 94 | 103 | 34 | 30 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Errickson, Bos. | 32 | 227 | 224 | 82 | 31 | 17 | 3 | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| Bowman, Pitts. | 28 | 175 | 194 | 65 | 45 | 9 | 0 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Butcher, Pitts. | 33 | 131 | 151 | 44 | 36 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Cooper, St. L. | 34 | 201 | 206 | 77 | 78 | 13 | 2 | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Davis, Bklyn. | 33 | 171 | 190 | 35 | 51 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Sullivan, Bos. | 33 | 171 | 154 | 86 | 59 | 7 | 0 | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| Gumbert, N. Y. | 32 | 210 | 215 | 70 | 68 | 12 | 2 | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| Higbee, Phila. | 38 | 257 | 221 | 110 | 121 | 16 | 1 | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Posedel, Bos. | 33 | 216 | 247 | 77 | 83 | 17 | 0 | 12 | 16 | .429 |
| Lohrman, N. Y. | 27 | 171 | 177 | 38 | 64 | 10 | 4 | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Raff'nsb'g'r, Chi. | 37 | 100 | 99 | 23 | 48 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Carleton, Bklyn. | 30 | 139 | 134 | 46 | 79 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Klinger, Pitts. | 34 | 136 | 159 | 53 | 42 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 13 | .381 |
| Mulcahy, Phila. | 33 | 249 | 255 | 79 | 72 | 18 | 2 | 12 | 20 | .375 |
| Strincevich, Bos. | 29 | 120 | 125 | 54 | 50 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Lee, Chi. | 34 | 180 | 221 | 64 | 57 | 8 | 1 | 8 | 16 | .333 |
| Beck, Phila. | 34 | 123 | 142 | 39 | 35 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Root, Chi. | 36 | 112 | 117 | 33 | 45 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Piechota, Bos. | 20 | 59 | 63 | 41 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Javery, Bos. | 25 | 67 | 78 | 29 | 27 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Brown, N. Y. | 41 | 56 | 49 | 25 | 31 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Si. Johnson, Phil. | 33 | 118 | 129 | 32 | 50 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 12 | .250 |
| Smoll, Phila. | 33 | 109 | 144 | 36 | 28 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 8 | .200 |
| Grissom, Bklyn. | 10 | 48 | 41 | 30 | 34 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Coffman, Bos. | 28 | 45 | 63 | 8 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Pearson, Phila. | 30 | 113 | 141 | 51 | 38 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 13 | .158 |
| Frye, Phila. | 13 | 43 | 48 | 30 | 15 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .000 |

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

# Manor Country Club Host to District Amateurs This Week

## Entry List Deadline Set Tonight

### Jones, Dudley to Attend Dinner of Greenkeepers; Post Entries Close Friday

A new high in competitive golf activity will be reached in the District this week as the fall tournament parade gets under way in earnest with at least a double-header a day.

Headline event is the District amateur championship at Manor Country Club, with qualifying rounds Tuesday and Wednesday and match play, two rounds a day, Thursday and Friday. Entries close today with Dr. W. C. Barr, at Manor, accompanied by the $3 fee. No post entries will be accepted after tonight's 6 o'clock deadline. Bobby Brownell, the host club hope, has decided to pass up the tourney and return to his studies at Duke University.

The outstanding turf meeting of the year will be held here tomorrow and Monday at the Arlington experimental gardens, a combined meeting of the United States Golf Association greens section and the Greenkeeping Superintendents Association.

**Bobby Jones to Attend**

Tomorrow's program includes reviews and reports, followed by a dinner at which Bobby Jones, representing the American Golf Institute, and Ed Dudley, representing the P. G. A., will be guests. The two-day meeting will be concluded Tuesday.

The annual golf tournament of the National Press Club is scheduled tomorrow at Kenwood, an 18-hole affair, while Tuesday Gordon Hittenmark will be host at Kenwood in the annual Golden Putter Tournament, for both men and women amateurs.

A Maryland State Golf Association pro-amateur tournament, originally scheduled Wednesday at Hillendale, has been set back to Friday, over the same course.

One of the feature events of the week is the annual intercity team match between the Washington and Philadelphia women golfers, with the District team host this year at Columbia. The Philadelphians are expected here Thursday for a practice round and will be entertained at the club at night.

**Singles Set for Morning**

Singles matches are scheduled for Friday morning while in the afternoon mixed Scotch foursomes will conclude the 36-hole play. The afternoon matches were originally set for Congressional, but were transferred for the convenience of the visitors.

Friday is also the closing date for entries to The Washington Post Cup Tournament, an annual fall feature of the District Women's Golf Association. Play for the class "A" players will be at Woodmont on Tuesday, September 24, and Miss Bertha Israel will accept the entries until Friday noon at Woodley 1865.

The class "B" play is scheduled for Kenwood on the same day and Mrs. A. A. McEntee is accepting entries at Wisconsin 3683-J. The handicap limit for the latter class is 19 and over.

## Little Beans Wins $10,000 Handicap

RACES, from Page 1.

tinued to rate Little Beans on the inside.

When the field was straightened for the run to the wire, Smith shook up Little Beans and the colt started to go after the flying Level Best. The filly, burdened with top weight of 122 pounds, held on doggedly at first and then faltered slightly. Little Beans, under a strong drive, got up in the all important final jump.

Porter's Cap had to go wide to improve his position as did Cavalier. They both closed with bold rushes that seem to indicate that they will be strong horses once the distances for juveniles are stretched.

The day's secondary feature, the Susquehanna Handicap proved a thriller in which Bill Farnsworth and Early Morn, members of the Tall Trees Stable entry, fought as fierce rivals and Bill Farnsworth was declared the winner after the judges consulted the picture. Six lengths back came the Brandon Stable's Pass Out to be third in the 6-furlong sprint. The entry paid $5.50.

The race was a costly one to Trainer Joe Serio, jr. He saddled Arden Lass and the fast filly broke down badly and had to be pulled up. She limped off the course favoring her right front leg.

Successful daily double players collected a $47.90 mutuel when the combination of "8 and 9" proved the right one. The Brandywine Stable's Patrol Flight, a good-looking youngster, galloped out of the maiden ranks in the first race to bring the favorite players a $7.20 mutuel and set the stage for the double pay-off. Aurelian was second, some four lengths behind the winner with High Name third in the limit field of a dozen nonwinners.

## McClellan Wins In Net Tourney

Jack McClellan scored an upset over Buddy Hall yesterday in the opening round of the Garfield Playground singles net championship, 6—2, 6—1. Hank Bartley registered a 10—8, 6—3 victory over Shin Clue in another match.

First-round battles will continue Monday with three matches.

FIRST ROUND
Bob Lilley defeated Ted Walsh, 6—3, 6—4.
Jack McClellan defeated Buddy Hall, 6—2, 6—1.
Bill Lewis defeated Ray Hall, 6—3, 7—5.
Hank Bartley defeated Chin Clue, 10—8, 6—3.
Tom Hodges defeated Frank O'Brien, 6—2, 6—1.
PAIRINGS
Jack Burgess vs. Mahlon Tarleton, 3 p. m.
Ben Zola vs. Banion Groves, 4 p. m.
Joe Hall vs. Dick Tarleton, 5 p. m.

## Much Ado About Horses in Montgomery County Event

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Charles Carrico, biggest winner of yesterday's Montgomery County Horse Show, near Olney, Md., rides Isolde, and June Curran is on the Carrico-owned Recall in the pairs of hunters event. Miss Curran tumbled just after this picture, but remounted and finished the course. Lower—Frances Warfield gets a glimpse of the stratosphere as Light Ballot sends her skyward in the class for ladies' hunters

## *Horse Show Crown Again Won by Recall*

By Anne Hagner

If Charles Carrico's Recall had to pick his favorite spot on the map, it would undoubtedly be T. L. Barnsley's farm, near Olney, Md., where he was the outstanding horse in the Montgomery County show yesterday for the fourth consecutive year.

The big chestnut needed a bushel basket to carry home the load of ribbons he reaped, including four blues, several minor awards, and enough cash to pay his entry fees for several seasons.

With Owner Carrico doing the riding, Recall zipped through the afternoon with victories in the open saddle class, the open hunters', and the hunter hacks. Then, blue being such an easy color on the eyes, Recall was turned over to young June Curran for the ladies' hunters event and won that, too.

Although the halfbred son of Repulse is customarily an exceptionally clean jumper, he knocked down several poles during yesterday's show. Fortunately, however, performances were, in general, on the inferior side, and Recall's good conformation made up for the knockdowns.

To make it a full-fledged Carrico day, the veteran horseman came back in the nightcap event for handy hunters, to win another blue with his Irish-bred Isolde. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's 25-year-old pocket-sized mare, Tipperary Mary, with Bradley up.

**Cody Is Victor**

Only non-Carrico classes were the local hunters' division, where neither of his mounts was eligible; the junior event, where Recall and Miss Curran were second to Mercer Fadeley's Skippy; and the pairs of hunters, in which Miss Curran took an unexpected dive from Recall and spoiled the otherwise excellent round.

In addition, the Sligo Riding School's leaper, Cody, former member of the University of Maryland Horse Show team, took the touch-and-out over a sizable field and won third in the handy class. William Stevens rode the bay gelding.

Among the thoroughbred stallions, Raymond H. Norton's Canadian Ensign took the award over the Stabler Bros. Stylish Mack. It was the initial ring appearance for the winner under Norton's ownership.

The draft classes, principle source of interest to upper Montgomery County residents, drew a long list of entries. Merle King's team of six horses won the blue in its division, and Howard Streaker's quartet of heavy draft Percherons triumphed among the four-horse teams.

## Hash Smashes Track Record At Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's four-year-old Hash, somewhat of a disappointment this year, topped off a record-shattering set of performances at Aqueduct today by smashing the mile-and-an-eighth mark to win the Edgemere Handicap featuring the card.

Before the bay son of Questionnaire clicked off the nine furlongs in 1:50 2-5, Aqueduct's six-furlong record had been lowered to 1:10 4-5 by M. E. Ryan's Stimady, a two-year-old son of Stimulus, in the ballot handicap. This mark was immediately equalled by C. G. McCullagh's lightly-regarded Archworth in the Captain Alcock handicap, a class "C" affair.

Hash, winner of only one previous race in eight tries this year, turned in a remarkable performance down the Brooklyn track's long stretch. After trailing the field for six furlongs, he started to move under Eddie Arcaro's handling, but he was blocked off as the field rounded the last turn. Arcaro took him to the outside and rushed to the front near the eighth pole and finished going away, a length in front of the early pacesetter, H. F. Guggenheim's War Dog, with Arnold Hanger's Dit Third, two lengths farther back in the field of six.

Favorite in the betting, Hash returned $5.50 for $2 and collected $8,175 as the winner's end of the $10,000-added money. This brought his earnings for the year to $21,825.

## Harmon Scores Twice In Michigan Workout

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 14 (AP).—All-America Tom Harmon dashed across with two touchdowns today to lead Michigan's early season first stringers to a 47-to-7 decision over the reserves. Harmon also kicked four placements for points after touchdowns.

## U. S. Randle's Knight Wins At Colvin Run

Colvin Run, Sept. 14.—Overcoming surprisingly strong opposition from Starlight, Randle's Knight, from the stable of U. S. Randle, District real estate operator, today amassed 25 points to win the hunter championship of the Colvin Run Horse Show.

Starlight, making her first appearance in a show ring and ridden by Virginia Lively, who also was in her show debut, took reserve honors with 19 points, but only after a stiff tussle with three other Randle entries—Way, Find and Gee Ray Bee.

Mrs. Roberta Maddux, who was injured painfully in a fall in the ladies hunter class, and Johnny Keller and Randle himself had mounts on the victorious District-owned horses.

## Beaver Dam Awards Medal To Burnett

### Balestri Ruled Out Of Club Title Play; Title Is Vacant

The Beaver Dam golf committee settled two questions on the club championship in hasty fashion last night by awarding the medal to Volney G. Burnett and disqualifying Defending Champion Joe Balestri.

Burnett played a round of 74 under winter rules over two weeks ago, during the rainy spell. He was given special permission to play early as he planned a two-week vacation. The qualifying last week was held under summer rules, with Forrest Thompson's 76 best. The committee settled the question by awarding the medal to Burnett.

Balestri, who was off to one of his worst rounds in his qualifying attempt, picked up and did not turn in a card. There was some talk of the defending champion being automatically eligible for match play, but as this has not been done in the past, the committee tossed Balestri right out of the tournament.

Two rounds of match play are scheduled at the Landover Club today, and the semifinals and finals next week-end.

Meanwhile club championships monopolize play at the other courses. Manor and Army and Navy conclude qualifying today, while Argyle, Belle Haven, Kenwood, Indian Spring, Capital and Woodmont tournaments have advanced past the first round of match play. Qualifying starts Wednesday at Congressional.

Beaver Dam pairings:

**Championship Flight**

9:30—R. K. Thompson (83) vs. E. R. Johnson (81); 9:35, Volney Burnett (74) vs. Hal Roddy (82); 9:40, E. B. Heimer (82) vs. M. T. Young (82); 9:45, R. G. Milbourne (82) vs. Fred Stringer (83); 9:50, Forrest Thompson (76) vs. James Gipe (79); 9:55, Jess Baggett (82) vs. J. M. Palmer (83); 10, William Rochelle, jr. (81) vs. A. M. Woodside (82); 10:05, Doug Mattison (82) vs. John Miller (80).

**Second Flight**

10:25, C. E. Purdy vs. E. R. Kaufmann; S. Winerliter vs. R. G. Schmidt; 10:35, S. T. Dale vs. bye; Lew Libby vs. T. M. Miller; 10:45, Jerry Burch vs. W. F. Kerr; William Lanier vs. Billy Griffin; 10:55, C. O. Jorg vs. Sam Kapiowitz; R. E. Heimer vs. S. D. Smith.

**Third Flight**

S. E. Harris vs. bye; G. Abbe vs. D. E. Boyer; 8:10, Sam Markowitz vs. A. H. Thompson; T. H. Lyles vs. bye; 8:15, C. E. Frowlfelter vs. M. Goldstein; H. Hildebrand vs. bye.

**Fourth Flight**

M. M. McLean vs. bye; Ben Dyer vs. bye; 8:40, H. A. Carragher vs. John Aiken; E. B. Hartman vs. Ray Compton.

**CAPITAL**

Mrs. F. J. Hanrahan won medal honors in the Capital Club Women's Championship as qualifying was concluded yesterday. Match play will be one round a week for the title won last year by Mrs. Leo Walper, who is not defending.

Frank Gradoville and Frank Hanrahan finally won the Barry Pate two-man team cup at Capital, defeating George Keene and W. C. Brewer, 7 and 6, in the finals.

Women's pairings:

**Championship Flight**

Mrs. F. J. Hanrahan vs. Mrs. H. K. Davies; Mrs. Edward Fox vs. Mrs. R. Dawson; Mrs. Tom Robinson vs. Mrs. Allen Laing; Mrs. George Lindsay vs. Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr.

**Second Flight**

Mrs. Betty Quigg vs. Mrs. C. Henry Cohen; Mrs. C. P. Reddick vs. Mrs. Frank Anderson; Mrs. William Whitehead vs. Mrs. Mary Fornear; Mrs. E. L. Risk vs. Sadie Glanz.

**Third Flight**

Mrs. R. K. Aiken vs. bye; Mrs. W. E. Welch vs. Grace King; Ruby Long vs. Betty King; Mrs. T. Waguaman vs. Mrs. Wayne Smith.

### Aztecs to Try Again

Georgetown Athletics and Washington Aztecs, rained out in an earlier effort to decide the District of Columbia colored baseball title, will try again today at New Lincoln Field, Oxon Hill, Md. Frazier and Brown will work the double-header for the A's, and Berry and Jackson will go to the mound for the Aztecs.

## Mrs. Herbert Loses Gov't Net Final

Willie O'Steen Herbert, deposed already this season as District and Middle Atlantic champion, yesterday suffered a surprising defeat in the finals of the Government Employes' tournament on Potomac Park courts.

Her conqueror was Mrs. Margaret Keever, a newcomer this summer to District tennis circles, who won, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, to avenge her loss to Mrs. Herbert in the title round of the D. C. Recreation championships recently.

C. Alphonso Smith successfully defended his men's singles championship with a hard-fought, five-set victory over Allie Ritzenberg. The scores were 6—2, 0—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

Smith's steadiness was the deciding factor of the match in which first one player and then the other appeared a certain victor. Smith won the first set without much trouble, but Ritzenberg, a University of Maryland star, bolstered his attack in the second set and with the aid of many overhead placements, won it at love.

Thus play see-sawed back and forth until the fifth and deciding set when with the game count favoring Smith at 2—3, Ritzenberg lost his service after leading, 40—15. This was the big break of the battle. Ritzenberg muffed a chance to win the game when he flubbed an easy volley at the net.

In the semifinals of the mixed doubles Charlotte Decker and Allie Ritzenberg defeated George and Willie Herbert, 7—5, 6—2, and C. Alphonso Smith and Peggy Smith (no relation) split sets with John Smith and Mrs. Keever. The first-named team won the opening set, 6—2, but dropped the second, 7—5, after leading 4—2. The match will be replayed Monday.

## *Huge Field to Try for Publinks Golf Championship Tomorrow*

### 110 Already Entered in 18-Hole Qualifying Round at Three Courses

The field for the annual District Public Links Championship may reach the 150 mark as 110 names were entered last night at the three courses where 18-hole qualifying rounds are scheduled tomorrow. However post entries will be accepted.

Forty starters are listed at East Potomac, where 16 qualifying places will be open, while the same number of players are scheduled to play for eight places at Rock Creek and 30 for eight places at Anacostia.

The 32 successful qualifiers at the three courses will wait one week before match play starts a week from tomorrow, September 23, at East Potomac. First and second round matches will be played on the 23d, quarter-final and semifinal engagements on the 24th and 36-hole finals on the 25th.

**To Make Pairings**

Names of the Rock Creek and Anacostia qualifiers will be sent to East Potomac, where pairings will be made tomorrow night. Tommy Doerer, jr., now manager at Rock Creek, who handled the tournament for the last three years, will handle only the Rock Creek end of the affair this year after "hints" from the front office to tone down his publinks promotion work.

The Bill Davis trophy will be decided today, as East Potomac and Anacostia meet over the former's course for the public links team title. Rock Creek is out of the running. Anacostia leads by 18 points.

**Four Players in Running**

Four members of the leading team are in the running for the outstanding individual player—Harry Bragg, Orville Brown, Harry Beinlich and E. L. Tanner.

A public links caddy championship also will start tomorrow for the Orville Brown trophy, between Anacostia, Rock Creek and East Potomac caddies.

Pairings for the East Potomac players in the championship qualifying rounds tomorrow:

8—Pete Pitnik, Joe Aikons and Roy Smith; 8:05—Harry Gershenson, Bobby Adams and Charles Luthrell; 8:10—Bernard Parks, Carl Butkovich and Billy Adams; 8:15—R. A. Jennings, Ted King and J. W. Tracy; 8:20—Lyle C. Howe, Billy Briggs and A. Widmer; 8:25—Al Mays, J. W. Jamison and John C. Mansell; 8:30—John K. Merello Athol Ellis, jr., and John Molyneaux; 8:35—Joseph LaSalle, Max Rote, jr., and Mark L. Dawson.

9—Johnny White, Charles Knox; 9:05—W. W. Box, Bill Archibald and Alfred Birmingham; 9:10—George Williams and P. B. Griggs; 9:15—Harry Griesmer and William Dean; 9:20—Bob McDonald, Keith Kallio and S. G. Loeffler, jr.; 9:25—Donald Stone, John Jankowski and Kenneth Zent; 9:30—Andy Oliveri, George Mason and Willis Hurd; 9:35—Art Myers, J. H. Andestead and H. Petreault; 9:40—Arthur Williams, Graham Hutchison and Ray Thornton; 9:45—Z. Calibia, Miles Appleberry and Harold Brown.

## Tilden to Seek National Pro Tennis Title

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 14.—William Tatum (Big Bill) Tilden, one of the toasts of the tennis world since he was a Davis Cup mainstay as far back as 1920, will come to Chicago next week to compete for the 1940 National Professional Tennis title.

Tilden, during his long tenure of office in the tennis realm, has at one time or another held every known racquet title—professional or amateur. He captured the pro singles title twice and shared once in the doubles crown.

Ellsworth Vines at present holds the United State pro crown, but he will not be present to defend that title. Among co-favorites with Tilden are Don Budge, yet to take a title; Fred Perry, 1938 champion, and Vincent Richards, four-time winner.

Prizes for the eight-day meet starting next Saturday will total $2,500 with awards given to the last 32 players in men's singles and the final 16 in the doubles competition.

## Dick Chapman Captures Title In Amateur

### McCullough Beaten, 11 and 9, in Golf Tournament

GOLF, from Page 1.

up by birdying the second and third holes of the morning round, but by the end of nine holes Chapman led 1 up, led 3 up at the end of 18, and began to etch the handwriting on the wall in bold strokes when the afternoon round started.

McCullough never had a chance against the slim, black-haired cafe-society figure who knows every blade of the Winged foot course.

The loser took a bogie 5 on the first hole of the afternoon round, while Chapman was getting a routine par to go 4-up on the match, then stood by helplessly while Chapman sank a 30-foot putt on the second for a birdie and a 20-footer on the fourth for another birdie. That put Dick 7 up, for McCullough, visibly shaken, had muffed a short putt on the third. McCullough was in the rough on the sixth, while Chapman was getting a par to go 8-up, and he missed a 4-foot putt on the seventh to give Chapman, who shot a par 3 on the 175-yard hole, a 9-up lead.

**Stymies McCullough**

Everything went right for Chapman. He stymied McCullough on the eighth, McCullough missing badly on an attempt to chip over the winner's ball. And on the ninth, after Chapman had stoutly belted an iron to the edge of the green, McCullough exploded completely, hit a ball over the holds of the ducking gallery and came over to shake hands with Chapman without the formality of holing out.

On the way to his Waterloo, McCullough beat Henry Fabian, of Steubenville, Ohio; the veteran Gus Moreland, of Peoria; former Champions Willie Turnesa, of New York, and Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, and Ray Billows, the 1939 runner-up, who had eliminated the defending champion, Ward.

But he took the worst beating any man has suffered in the tournament since Charley Sands lost to Charles Blair McDonald 12 and 11, back in an era when this pastureland virus had not spread much beyond the frosty confines of Newport.

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# 1940—Major College Football Schedule—1940

*By The A.P. Feature Service*

## East

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams named in first column, except those marked (*) played at grounds of teams in date columns. (N) Night games. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1939 scores given—first score belongs to team in first column.

| | SEPT. 28 | OCT. 5 | OCT. 12 | OCT. 19 | OCT. 26 | NOV. 2 | NOV. 9 | NOV. 16 | NOV. 23 | NOV. 30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMHERST (Mass.) | Hobart | *Harvard | *Bowdoin | Rochester (32-0) | *Wesleyan (14-19) | Mass. State (13-0) | *Trinity (19-0) | Williams (8-16) | | |
| ARMY (W. Point, N.Y.) | | Williams | Cornell | *Harvard (0-15) | Lafayette | N. Dame (N.Y.C.; 0-14) | Brown | *Pennsylvania | *Princeton | Navy (Phila.; 6-10) |
| BOSTON C. (X) | *Tulane | | Temple (19-0) | Idaho | St. Anselm (28-0) | Manhattan | Boston U. (19-0) | Georgetown | Auburn (13-7) | Holy Cross (14-0) |
| BOSTON U. | Norwich | Upsala (13-3) | *Manh'n (N-11th; 0-26) | Cincinnati (13-6) | | *W. Reserve (N; 14-19) | Boston College (0-19) | Springfield | W. Maryland (6-0) | |
| BROWN (Providence) | *Wesleyan | R. I. State (34-0) | Colgate (0-10) | Tufts (54-7) | Holy Cross (0-20) | *Yale (14-14) | *Army | *Harvard | Dartmouth | Columbia (28th) |
| B'NELL (Lewisburg) | | *Penn State (3-13) | Ursinus | *W. Myld. (N-18th; 32-6) | | Temple (0-16) | *Geo. Wash. (6-7) | *Gettysburg (0-6) | Muhlenberg (25-3) | *Albright (28th; 15-0) |
| CARN. TECH (Pitts.) | Geneva | | *Holy Cross (0-21) | *Notre Dame (6-7) | Case (21-0) | *Cincinnati | Pittsburgh (0-6) | *Franklin & Marshall | | Duquesne (7-22) |
| CATHOLIC (Wash.) | | *Detroit (N-4th; 14-13) | *St. Anselm's (13-39) | *Miami (N-18th; 14-0) | W. Va. Wesleyan (60-0) | *St. Vincent's (3rd) | *Tulsa (13-7) | Hardin-Simmons | Providence | |
| COLGATE (Hamilton) | Akron | *Cornell (12-14) | *Brown (10-0) | Duke (0-37) | Miss. College | *Holy Cross (7-27) | | *Syracuse (0-7) | *Columbia (0-0) | |
| COLUMBIA (N. Y. C.) | | Maine | *Dartmouth | Georgia | Syracuse | *Cornell (7-13) | Wisconsin | Navy (19-13) | Colgate (0-0) | *Brown |
| CORNELL (Ithaca) | | *Colgate (14-12) | *Army | Syracuse (19-6) | Ohio State ( 23-14) | Columbia (13-7) | *Yale | *Dartmouth (35-6) | *Penn (26-0) | |
| DARTMOUTH (N. H.) | St. Lawrence (41-6) | Franklin and Marshall | Columbia | *Yale (33-0) | *Harvard (16-0) | Sewanee | *Princeton (7-9) | Cornell (6-35) | *Brown | |
| DUQUESNE (Pitts.) | Wynsbg. (N-27th; 20-0) | | S. Carolina (N-11th) | *Mississippi | Manh'n (N-25th; 7-0) | Marquette (21-13) | *St. Mary's (10th) | | *Villanova | Carnegie Tech. (22-7) |
| FORDHAM (N. Y. C.) | | West Virginia | Tulane (0-7) | *Pittsburgh (27-13) | St. Mary's (13-0) | North Carolina | Purdue | | Arkansas (21st) | N. Y. U. (18-7) |
| GEORGET'N (Wash.) | Roanoke (25-0) | *Temple (N-4th; 3-2) | Waynesburg (N-11th) | V. P. I. (N-18th) | *N. Y. U. (14-0) | *Syracuse (13-13) | *Maryland (20-0) | *Boston College | Geo. Wash. (7-0) | |
| GEO. WASH. (Wash.) | Mt. St. Mary's (N-27th) | *Manhattan (N-4th) | *Wash. and Lee | *Kentucky | W. Va. (N-25th; 13-0) | Wake Forest (N-1st) | Bucknell (7-6) | Kansas (14-7) | Georgetown (0-7) | |
| HARVARD (Camb.) | | Amherst | Michigan | Army (15-0) | Dartmouth (0-16) | Princeton (6-9) | *Penn (7-22) | Brown | *Yale (7-20) | |
| HOLY CROSS (Mass.) | Providence (46-0) | *L. S. U. (N; 7-26) | Carn. Tech. (21-0) | *N. Y. U. | *Brown (20-0) | Colgate (27-7) | Mississippi | Temple (14-0) | Manhattan (28-0) | Boston Coll. (6-14) |
| MANHATTAN (N.Y.C.) | St. Bonaventure (6-0) | Geo. Wash. (N-4th) | Boston U. (N-11th; 26-0) | Detroit (N-18th; 13-36) | *Duq'ne (N-25th; 0-7) | *Boston College | Marquette | Villanova (0-7) | *Holy Cross (0-28) | |
| NAVY (Annapolis) | W. & Mary (31-6) | Cincinnati | *Princeton (0-28) | Drake | *Yale | *Pennsylvania (6-13) | Notre Dame (Bal; 7-14) | *Columbia (13-19) | | Army (Phil. 10-0) |
| N. Y. U. (N. Y. C.) | P. M. C. (43-0) | Lafayette (14-0) | Syracuse | Holy Cross | Georgetown (0-14) | *Missouri (7-20) | Franklin-Marshall | *Penn State | | Fordham (7-13) |
| PENN. U. (Phila.) | | Maryland | Yale (6-0) | Princeton | *Michigan (17-19) | Navy (13-6) | Harvard (22-7) | Army | Cornell (0-26) | |
| PENN. STATE | | Bucknell (13-3) | West Virginia | *Lehigh (49-7) | *Temple | South Carolina | *Syracuse (6-6) | N. Y. U. | *Pittsburgh (10-0) | |
| PITTSBURGH | *Ohio State | Missouri | S. M. U. | Fordham (13-27) | | | Carnegie Tech (6-0) | Nebraska (13-14) | Penn State (0-10) | *Duke (14-13) |
| PRINCETON (N. J.) | | Vanderbilt | Navy (28-0) | *Pennsylvania | Rutgers | *Harvard (9-6) | Dartmouth (9-7) | Yale (13-7) | Army | |
| SYRACUSE (N. Y.) | Clarkson (N-27th; 12-0) | Northwestern | *N. Y. U. | *Cornell (6-19) | *Columbia | Georgetown (13-13) | Penn. State (6-6) | Colgate (7-0) | | |
| TEMPLE (Phila.) | Muhlenberg (N-27th) | Georgetown (N-4th; 2-3) | *Boston College (0-19) | Mich. St. (N-18th; 7-18) | Penn State | *Bucknell (16-0) | Villanova (6-12) | *Holy Cross (0-14) | *Oklahoma | |
| VILLANOVA (X) | | Pa. M. C. (N) | Florida (N-11th) | Baylor (S. Antonio) | Detroit (27th; 13-6) | Kansas (N-1st) | Temple (12-6) | *Manhattan (7-0) | Duquesne | |
| YALE | | Virginia | *Pennsylvania (0-6) | Dartmouth (0-33) | Navy | Brown (14-14) | Cornell | *Princeton (7-13) | Harvard (20-7) | |
| WEST VIRGINIA | Westminster | *Fordham | *Penn State | W. Va. Wesleyan | *G. Wash. (N-25; 0-13) | W. & Lee (Char; 0-9) | Cincinnati (7-0) | Kentucky (6-13) | *Michigan State | |

## Midwest

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CREIGHTON (Omaha) | Ia. Teachers (N; 26-0) | Colo. Mines (N) | *Tulsa (14-21) | Marquette | *S. Frisco (27th; 14-26) | Okla. A & M (9-20) | *St. Louis (N-8; 14-21) | South Dakota | *Drake (7-0) | *Wichita (28th) |
| DETROIT U. | Wayne (N-27th) | Catholic (N-4th; 13-14) | Mich. Normal (N-11th) | *Manh'an (N-18; 36-13) | *Villanova (27th; 6-13) | Tulsa (16-7) | T. C. U. | *Gonzaga | Marquette | |
| DRAKE (Des Moines) | Montana State (N-27) | Grinnell (N-4th; 13-0) | *Kansas (12-6) | *Navy | St. Louis (N-25th; 13-0) | *Washburn | *Iowa State (7-0) | *Wash. (St. L., 13-26) | Creighton (0-7) | |
| ILLINOIS U. | | Bradley (0-0) | So. Calif. (0-26) | *Michigan (16-7) | Notre Dame | *Wisconsin (7-0) | *Northwestern (0-13) | Ohio State (0-21) | *Iowa | |
| INDIANA U. | | Texas | *Nebraska (7-7) | Iowa (29-32) | *Northwestern | *Ohio State (0-24) | Michigan State (7-7) | *Wisconsin (14-0) | *Purdue (6-7) | |
| IOWA U. | | So. Dakota (41-0) | Wisconsin (19-13) | *Indiana (32-29) | *Minnesota (13-9) | Purdue (4-0) | *Nebraska | *Notre Dame (7-6) | Illinois | |
| IOWA ST. (Ames) (X) | *Denver (N-27; 0-6) | Kansas (0-14) | *Marqu'te (N-11; 2-21) | *Missouri (6-21) | Oklahoma (6-38) | | Drake (0-7) | *Kan. State (10-0) | *Nebraska (7-10) | |
| KANSAS (Lawrence) | | *Iowa State (14-0) | Drake (6-12) | Nebraska (0-7) | *Kansas State (6-27) | *Villanova | Oklahoma (7-27) | *Geo. Wash. (7-14) | *Missouri (21st; 0-20) | Colo. State (28th; 7-0) |
| KANSAS ST. (Man.) | Emporia | *Colorado (20-0) | Missouri (7-9) | *Oklahoma (10-13) | Kansas (27-6) | *Michigan State | *So. Carolina | Iowa State (0-10) | | *Nebraska (9-25) |
| MARQUETTE (Mil.) | | *Wisconsin (13-14) | Iowa St. (N-11th; 21-2) | *Creighton | Texas Tech (22-19) | *Duquesne (13-21) | *Manhattan | Mich. State (17-14) | *Detroit | Arizona |
| MICHIGAN (Ann Ar.) | *California | Mich. State (26-13) | *Harvard | Illinois (7-16) | Pennsylvania (19-17) | | *Minnesota (7-20) | Northwestern | *Ohio State (21-14) | |
| MICHIGAN STATE | | *Michigan (13-26) | Purdue (7-20) | *Temple (N-18; 18-7) | Santa Clara (0-6) | Kansas State | *Indiana (7-7) | *Marquette (14-17) | W. Virginia | |
| MINNESOTA U. | Washington | Nebraska (0-6) | | *Ohio State (20-23) | Iowa (9-13) | *Northwestern (7-14) | Michigan (20-7) | Purdue (13-13) | *Wisconsin (23-6) | |
| MISSOURI (Col.) | St. Louis | *Pittsburgh | *Kansas State (9-7) | Iowa State (21-6) | *Nebraska (27-13) | N. Y. U. (20-7) | *Colorado (30-0) | *Oklahoma (7-6) | Kansas (21st; 20-0) | |
| NEBRASKA (Lincoln) | | *Minnesota (6-0) | Indiana (7-7) | *Kansas (7-0) | Missouri (13-27) | *Oklahoma (13-7) | Iowa | *Pittsburgh (14-13) | Iowa State (10-7) | Kansas State (25-9) |
| NORTHWESTERN U. | | *Syracuse | Ohio State (0-13) | *Wisconsin (13-7) | Indiana | Minnesota (14-7) | Illinois (13-0) | *Michigan | Notre Dame (0-7) | |
| NOTRE DAME (X) | | College of Pacific | Ga. Tech (17-14) | Carnegie Tech (7-6) | *Illinois | Army (N.Y.C.; 14-0) | Navy (Balto; 14-7) | Iowa (6-7) | *Northwestern (7-0) | |
| OHIO STATE (Col.) | Pittsburgh | Purdue | *Northwestern (13-0) | Minnesota (23-20) | *Cornell (14-23) | Indiana (24-0) | | *Illinois (21-0) | Michigan (14-21) | |
| OKLA. (Norman) | | Okla. A & M (41-0) | Texas (Dallas; 24-12) | Kansas State (13-10) | *Iowa State (38-6) | Nebraska (7-13) | *Kansas (27-7) | Missouri (6-7) | Temple (23rd) | *Santa Clara |
| OKLA. A & M (X) | Tex. Tech (Ok C'y; N-27) | *Oklahoma (0-41) | Wichita (0-0) | Wash. U. (0-7) | *Arizona (N) | *Creighton (20-9) | Washburn (27-6) | St. Louis | *Tulsa (9-7) | |
| PURDUE | Butler | *Ohio State | *Mich. State (20-7) | | Wisconsin (7-7) | *Iowa (0-4) | *Fordham | *Minnesota (13-13) | Indiana (7-6) | |
| TULSA | Washburn | Tex. A&M (S. Antonio) | Creighton (21-14) | *St. Louis (N-18th; 0-0) | T. C. U. (0-16) | *Detroit (7-16) | Catholic (7-13) | *Baylor | Okla. A & M (7-9) | Arkansas (28th; 0-23) |
| WASH. U. (St. L.) | | Maryville (7-9) | Washburn (20-26) | *Okla. A & M (7-0) | Butler (6-6) | Centenary | V. M. I. | Drake (26-13) | Mo. Mines (32-0) | St. Louis U. (21-17) |
| WISCONSON | | Marquette (14-13) | *Iowa (13-19) | Northwestern (7-13) | *Purdue (7-7) | Illinois (0-7) | *Columbia | Indiana (0-14) | Minnesota (6-23) | |

## South

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ALABAMA U. | *Spring Hill (N-27) | Mercer (20-0) | Howard (21-0) | Tenn. (B'ham; 0-21) | | *Kentucky (7-7) | Tulane (B'ham; 0-13) | *Ga. Tech (0-6) | Vandy (B'ham; 39-0) | Miss. State (7-0) |
| ALABAMA POLY (X) | Howard (M'y; N-27) | *Tulane (0-12) | Miss. St. (B'ham; 7-0) | *S. M. U. | *Ga. Tech (6-7) | Ga. (Columbus; 7-0) | Clemson | L. S. U. (B'ham; 21-7) | *Boston Coll. (7-13) | *Florida (7-7) |
| CENTRE (Ky.) (X) | *Miss. College (0-7) | *Hanover | *Cincinnati (N; 6-6) | *L'sville (N-18th; 0-0) | | *Davidson | *Chattanooga (2-12) | V. P. I. (0-28) | | Transylvania (26-0) |
| CLEMSON (X) | Wofford | N. C. S. (Char; 25-6) | Wake Forest (20-7) | | *S. Caro. (24th; 27-0) | *Tulane (6-7) | *Ala. Poly. | *Southwestern (21-6) | *Furman (14-3) | |
| DAVIDSON (X) | *N. C. St. (N; 14-18) | N. C. (W.-Salem; 0-32) | V. M. I. (Charlotte; 0-2) | Sewanee | *Furman (0-15) | Centre | *Duke (6-26) | Hampden-Sydney | | Citadel (Wil'gton; 22-14) |
| DUKE | V. M. I. (20-7) | *Tennessee | | *Colgate (37-0) | *Wake Forest (6-0) | Ga. Tech (7-6) | Davidson (26-6) | *N. Car. (13-3) | N. C. St. (28-0) | Pitt (13-14) |
| FLORIDA (X) | Miss. State (N; 0-14) | *Tampa (N; 7-0) | *Villanova (N; 11th) | Maryland (14-0) | *Tennessee | | Ga. (Jack; 2-6) | *Miami (N; 13-0) | *Ga. Tech (7-21) | Ala. Poly (7-7) |
| FURMAN | Erskine (N-27; 38-7) | *Wake Forest | Citadel (7-0) | *Ohio U. | Davidson (15-0) | *N. C. St. (N; 7-12) | *V. P. I. (7-20) | So. Carolina (20-0) | Clemson (3-14) | |
| GEORGIA (X) | *Oglethorpe (N-27th) | *So. Carolina (33-7) | Mississippi | *Columbia | Kentucky (N; 6-13) | Ala. Poly. (Col; 0-7) | Fla. (Jack; 6-2) | *Tulane | | Ga. Tech (0-13) |
| GA. TECH | | Howard (35-0) | *Notre Dame (14-17) | Vanderbilt (14-6) | Ala. Poly. (7-6) | *Duke (6-7) | Ky. (Louisville; 13-6) | Alabama (6-0) | Florida (21-7) | *Georgia (13-0) |
| KENTUCKY (X) | *Xavier (N; 21-0) | Washington & Lee | *Vandy (21-13) | Geo. Washington | *Georgia (N; 13-6) | Alabama (7-7) | Ga. Tech. (L'sv'e; 6-13) | *W. Va. (13-6) | *Tennessee (0-19) | |
| L.S.U. (B. Rouge) (X) | Mississippi (N; 7-14) | Holy Cross (N; 26-7) | *Rice (N; 7-0) | Mercer (N) | Vanderbilt (N; 12-6) | *Tennessee (0-20) | Miss. State (12-15) | Ala. Poly. (B'ham; 7-21) | | Tulane (20-33) |
| MARYLAND | Ham-Sydney (26-0) | *Pennsylvania | Virginia (7-12) | *Florida (0-14) | W. Md. (Bal. N-25; 12-0) | | Georgetown (0-20) | V. M. I. (L'hburg; 0-13) | Rtgrs. (Bal. 21st; 12-25) | Washington & Lee |
| MISSISSIPPI U. (X) | *L. S. U. (N; 14-7) | *Southwestern (41-0) | *Georgia | Duquesne | Ark. (Memphis) | *Vanderbilt (14-7) | *Holy Cross | Tenn. Tea. (46-7) | *Miss State (6-18) | *Miami (N-29) |
| MISS. STATE | *Florida (N, 14-0) | S. W. Louisiana | Ala. Poly. (B'ham; 0-7) | Howard (45-0) | *N. C. State (N) | *Southwestern (37-0) | *L. S. U. (15-12) | Millsaps (40-0) | Mississippi (18-6) | *Alabama (0-7) |
| N. CAROLINA (X) | W. Forest (36-6) | D'dson (W.-Salem; 32-0) | T. C. U. | *N. C. St. (17-0) | Tulane (14-14) | *Fordham | *Richmond | Duke (3-13) | *Virginia (19-0) | |
| N. CAR. STATE (X) | Davidson (N; 18-14) | Clemson (Char.; 6-25) | | N. Carolina (0-17) | Miss. State (N) | Furman (N; 12-7) | Wake Forest (0-32) | *Citadel | *Duke (0-28) | |
| RICHMOND (Va.) | Rand-Macon (26-0) | *V. P. I. (13-0) | *Franklin & Marshall | W. & L. (7-0) | V. M. I. (0-0) | H.-Sydney (26-7) | N. Carolina | | W. & Mary (21st; 0-7) | |
| SO. CAROLINA (X) | | Georgia (7-33) | *Duquesne (N-11th) | | Clemson (24th; 0-27) | *Penn State | Kansas State | *Furman (0-20) | *Miami (N; 7-6) | W. Forest (Ch; 28; 7-19) |
| SEWANEE | | Cumberland | Tenn. Tech (9-7) | *Davidson | *Chatta. (N-25; 7-10) | *Dartmouth | *Vanderbilt (7-25) | W. & L. (Chatta; 0-9) | *Citadel (14-7) | |
| TENNESSEE | Mercer (17-0) | Duke | Chattanooga (28-0) | Ala. (B'ham; 21-0) | Florida | Louisiana State (20-0) | *Southwestern | Virginia | Kentucky (19-0) | *Vandy (13-0) |
| TULANE | Boston College | Ala. Poly. (12-0) | *Fordham (7-0) | Rice | *N. Car. (14-14) | Clemson (7-6) | Ala. (B'ham; 13-0) | Georgia | La. Normal | *L. S. U. (33-20) |
| THE CITADEL (X) | | Erskine (N-4th; 34-0) | *Furman (0-7) | Presby'n (Sumter; 12-7) | Oglethorpe | Woff'd (1; O'gb'g; 21-2) | | N. C. State | Sewanee (7-14) | D'dson (W'gton; 14-22) |
| VANDERBILT | Washington & Lee | *Princeton | Kentucky (13-21) | *Ga. Tech (6-14) | *L. S. U. (N; 6-12) | Mississippi (7-14) | Sewanee (25-7) | Tenn. Poly. (13-13) | Ala. (B'ham; 0-39) | Tennessee (0-13) |
| VIRGINIA | Lehigh | *Yale | *Maryland (12-7) | V. M. I. ( 13-16) | *W. & Mary (26-6) | V. P. I. (Norfolk; 0-13) | W. & Lee ( 7-0) | *Tennessee | N. Car. (0-19) | |
| V. M. I. (X) | *Duke (7-20) | Newberry | Davidson (Char; 2-0) | *Virginia (16-13) | *Richmond (0-0) | William & Mary | *Wash. (St. Louis) | Md. (Lynchburg; 13-0) | V.P.I. (R'noke 21; 19-7) | |
| V. P. I. (X) | *Marshall (N; 0-20) | Richmond (0-13) | W. & Mary (Rich; 6-6) | *Georgetown (N-18th) | W. & Lee (Ly'bg; 0-6) | Va. (Norfolk; 13-0) | Furman (20-7) | *Centre (28-0) | V.M.I. (R'noke 21; 7-19) | |
| WAKE FOREST (X) | *N. Carolina (6-36) | Furman | *Clemson (7-20) | Marshall (14-13) | Duke (0-6) | *Geo. Wash. (N-1st) | *N. C. St. (32-0) | *Texas Tech | | S. Car. (Char. 28; 19-7) |
| WASH. & LEE (X) | *Vanderbilt | *Kentucky | Geo. Washington | *Richmond (0-7) | V. P. I. (Lynchb'g; 6-0) | W. Va. (Char; 9-0) | *Virginia (0-7) | Sewanee (Chatta; 9-0) | | Maryland |
| WILL. & MARY (X) | *Navy (6-31) | Appren. (W'bg; 39-6) | V. P. I. (Rich; 7-0) | Ham.-Sydney (26-0) | Virginia (6-26) | *V. M. I. | Randolph-Macon (31-6) | | *Richmond (21st; 7-0) | |

## Southwest

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARK. (Fayettville) | C. Okla. (32-6) | *T. C. U. (14-13) | Baylor (7-19) | Texas (L. Rock; 13-14) | Miss. (Memphis) | *Texas A & M (0-27) | Rice (12-12) | *S. M. U. (14-0) | *Fordham (21st) | *Tulsa (28th; 23-0) |
| BAYLOR (Waco) | N. Texas (N) | *Denver (N-4th) | *Arkansas (19-7) | Villanova (S. Antonio) | Texas A & M (0-20) | *T. C. U. (27-0) | *Texas (20-0) | Tulsa | S. M. U. (0-21) | *Rice (10-7) |
| RICE (Houston) (X) | | Centenary (N; 13-0) | L. S. U. (N; 0-7) | *Tulane | Texas (12-26) | Texas A & I (N) | *Arkansas (12-12) | *Texas A & M (0-19) | T. C. U. (0-21) | Baylor (7-10) |
| S. M. U. (Dallas) (X) | *U. C. L. A. (N-27th) | N. Texas (16-0) | *Pittsburgh | Alabama Poly | | *Texas (10-0) | Texas A & M (2-6) | Arkansas (0-14) | *Baylor (21-0) | T. C. U. (14-7) |
| TEXAS (Austin) (X) | Colorado U. | *Indiana | Okla. (Dallas; 12-24) | Ark. (L. Rock; 14-13) | *Rice (26-12) | S. M. U. (0-10) | Baylor (0-20) | *T. C. U. (25-19) | | Texas A&M (28th; 0-20) |
| T. C. U. (Fort Worth) | Centenary (21-0) | Arkansas (13-14) | *North Carolina | *Texas A & M (6-20) | *Tulsa (16-0) | Baylor (0-27) | *Detroit | Texas (19-25) | *Rice (21-0) | *S. M. U. (7-14) |
| CENTENARY (X) | *T. C. U. (0-21) | *Rice (N; 0-13) | St. Louis (N) | Arizona (N; 0-7) | *La. Normal (N; 0-15) | *Wash. (St. Louis) | *Texas Tech (11th; 0-0) | | *Southwestern (13-7) | La. Tech (28th; 19-0) |
| TEXAS TECH. (X) | Ok. A&M (Ok. C'y N-27) | Loyola (N) | *Montana (13-0) | Brig. Young (N-18) | *Marquette (19-22) | Miami (N-1st; 0-19) | Centenary (11th; 0-0) | Wake Forest | *St. Louis (21st) | *N. Mexico (19-7) |
| TEXAS A & M | Texas A & I | Tulsa (S. Antonio) | *U. C. L. A. | T. C. U. (20-6) | *Baylor (20-0) | Arkansas (27-0) | *S. M. U. (6-2) | Rice (19-0) | | *Texas (28th; 20-0) |

## Rocky Mountain

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BRIGHAM YOUNG | Nevada (N-27; 7-0) | *Utah (13-35) | Wyoming (N-11th; 7-7) | *Texas Tech (N-18th) | | Utah State (0-0) | Denver (21-18) | *Colorado U. (6-12) | *Colo. State (13-12) | |
| COLORADO (Boulder) | *Texas | Kansas State (0-20) | *Utah State (6-16) | *Colo. State (13-0) | Wyoming (27-7) | Utah U. (21-14) | Missouri (0-30) | Brig. Young (12-6) | *Denver (21st; 27-17) | |
| COLO. ST. (Ft. Collins) | Col. Mines (Den; 14-19) | *Wyoming (22-0) | *Denver (N-11th; 6-13) | Colorado U. (0-13) | N. Mex. (Den.; 19-21) | | Utah State (9-0) | *Utah U. (7-42) | Brig. Young (12-13) | *Kansas (28th; 0-7) |
| COL. MINES (Golden) | Col. State (Den; 19-14) | *Creighton (N) | Greeley (6-3) | *Colo. College (50-7) | | Montana State (20-7) | *Western State (6-13) | | *Fresno (21st) | |
| COL. COLL. (Col. Sp.) | Baker (N-27th; 39-0) | N. Mexico Normal | *W'tman (N-11th; 19-7) | Colo. Mines (7-50) | | *Western State (6-13) | Greeley (11th; 9-26) | | *Grinnell (14-14) | Occidental (6-33) |
| DENVER U. (X) | Iowa St. (N-27th; 6-0) | Baylor (N-4th) | Col. St. (N-11th; 13-6) | Wyoming (32-7) | *Utah (7-7) | | *Brig. Young (18-21) | Utah State (7-0) | Colorado (21st; 17-27) | |
| GREELEY STATE | | S. Idaho (N-4th; 13-0) | *Colo. Mines (3-6) | Western State | *Mont. State (12-3) | Fort Hays | Wash. State (13-21) | *Tempe (N) | Regis | |
| IDAHO U. | *Ore. State (6-7) | *Washington | *Gonzaga (0-19) | *Boston College | Utah State (Boise; 19-7) | Greeley (3-12) | *Colo. Mines (7-20) | Nevada | *Utah (21st; 0-35) | |
| MONTANA STATE (X) | *Drake (N-27) | N. Dak. St. (14-16) | | *Mont. U. (Butte; 0-6) | Greeley (3-12) | *Colo. Mines (7-20) | *S. Idaho (11th; 10-7) | | | |
| MONTANA U. | Eastern Wash. | *Wash. State | Texas Tech (0-13) | Mont. St. (Butte; 6-0) | Gonzaga (Butte; 0-23) | *Oregon | Idaho (13-0) | *San Diego Marines | *Portland (9-0) | |
| UTAH U. | *Santa Clara (7-7) | Brig. Young (35-13) | Arizona U. | *Utah State (27-0) | Denver (7-7) | *Colorado U. (14-21) | *Wyoming (60-0) | Colo. State (42-7) | Idaho (21st; 35-0) | |
| UTAH STATE | San Jose | | Colorado (16-6) | Utah (0-27) | *Idaho (7-19) | *Brig. Young (0-0) | *Colo. State (0-9) | *Denver (0-7) | Wyoming (21st; 20-13) | |
| WESTERN STATE (X) | *So. Idaho | West Texas (0-35) | Weber (9-7) | *Greeley | *Regis (9-12) | Colo. College (13-6) | Colo. Mines (7-71) | | | *N. Mex. Mili. (14-31) |
| WYOMING | N. Mexico (7-34) | Colo. State (0-22) | *Brig. Y'g (N-11th; 7-7) | *Denver (7-32) | *Colorado (7-27) | *Chaldron Normal | Utah (0-60) | *Wichita | *Utah S. (21st; 13-20) | |

## Far West

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CALIFORNIA | Michigan | St. Mary's (3-7) | Wash. State (13-7) | U. C. L. A. (7-20) | *Washington (6-13) | Ore. State (0-21) | *So. Calif. (0-26) | Oregon (0-6) | | Stanford (32-14) |
| GONZAGA (Spok.) (X) | *St. Mary's (29th; 0-19) | | *Idaho (19-0) | *Portland (20th; 7-0) | Montana (Butte; 23-0) | *Willamette | *Tempe | Detroit | Wash. State (6-19) | |
| LOYOLA (L. Ang.) (X) | | *Texas Tech (N) | Whitt'r (N-11th; 13-19) | St. Mary's (20th; 7-41) | Pacific (N-25; 13-13) | San Jose (N-1st; 0-10) | Hdn-Smns (N-8th; 6-0) | Arizona (N-15th; 7-25) | S. Clara (24th; 0-41) | *S. Frisco. (1st; 7-14) |
| OREGON (Eugene) | S. Diego Marines (N-27) | *Stanford (10-0) | Wash. (Portland; 13-20) | *S. Calif. (7-7) | *Wash. State (38-0) | Montana | U. C. L. A. (6-16) | *California (6-0) | | *Ore. State (14-19) |
| ORE. ST. (Corvallis) | Idaho (7-6) | *So. Calif. (7-19) | Portl'd (N-11th; 14-12) | *Washington (13-7) | *U. C. L. A. (13-13) | *California (21-0) | Wash. State (13-0) | *Stanford (12-0) | | Oregon (19-14) |
| PORTLAND | Willamette (0-0) | College of Pacific | *Ore. St. (N-11th; 12-14) | Gonzaga (20th; 0-7) | | St. Mary's (3rd; 14-12) | | | Montana (0-9) | |
| SANTA CLARA | Utah (S. F.; 7-7) | *U. C. L. A. (N-4; 0-6) | *Stanford (27-7) | | *Mich. State (6-0) | *S. Frisco. (3rd; 13-13) | | S. M'y's (S.F, 17th; 7-0) | *Loyola (24th; 41-0) | Oklahoma (S. F.) |
| SAN FRANCISCO | Stanford | | St. Mary's (13th; 7-0) | San Jose (N-18th; 6-16) | Creighton (27th; 26-14) | S. Clara (3rd; 13-13) | | | *Hardin-Simmons (6-6) | Loyola (1st; 14-7) |
| ST. MARY'S (S. F.) | Gonzaga (29th; 19-0) | *California (7-3) | *S. Frisco. (13th; 0-7) | *Loyola (20th; 41-0) | *Fordham ( 0-13) | *Portland (3rd; 12-14) | Duquesne (10th) | Santa Clara (17th; 0-7) | | |
| SO. CALIF. (L. A.) (X) | Wash. State (27-0) | Ore. State (19-7) | *Illinois (26-0) | Oregon (7-7) | *Stanford (33-0) | | California (26-0) | *Washington (9-7) | | U. C. L. A. (0-0) |
| STANFORD (P. Alto) | *San Francisco | Oregon (0-10) | Santa Clara (7-27) | *Wash. State (0-7) | S. Calif. (0-33) | *U. C. L. A. (14-14) | Washington (5-8) | Ore. State (0-12) | | *California (14-32) |
| U. C. L. A. | S. M. U. (N-27) | Santa Clara (N-4; 0-6) | Texas A. & M. | *California (20-7) | Ore. State (13-13) | Stanford (14-14) | *Oregon (16-6) | Wash. State (24-7) | Washington (14-7) | S. Calif. (0-0) |
| WASH. (Seattle) | *Minnesota | Idaho | Ore. (Portland 20-13) | Ore. State (7-13) | California (13-6) | | *Stanford (8-5) | So. Calif. (7-9) | *U. C. L. A. (7-14) | Wash. State (0-6) |
| WASH. STATE | *S. Calif. (0-27) | Montana | *California (7-13) | Stanford (7-0) | Oregon (0-38) | *Idaho (21-13) | *Ore State (0-13) | *U. C. L. A. (7-24) | *Gonzaga (19-6) | *Wash. (6-0) |

(X): **September 20th:** Gonzaga-College of Idaho, Spokane; Richmond-Apprentice School, Newport News (N; 37-0); Loyola-Redlands, Los Angeles (N; 6-0); Oklahoma A & M-Central State, Stillwater (N); N. Carolina State-William & Mary, Norfolk (N). **September 21st:** Centenary-Hardin Simmons, Shreveport (N; 6-7); L.S.U.-La. Tech, Baton Rouge (N); Davidson-Rollins, Davidson; Iowa State-Luther, Ames; Boston College-Centre, Boston; Montana State-Western State; Bozeman; W & L-Hampden-Sydney, Lexington; Wake Forest-William Jewell, Winston-Salem; V.M.I.-Roanoke, Lexington (41-0); V.P.I.-Catawba, Blacksburg; Mississippi-Union, Oxford; N. Carolina-Appalachian, Chapel Hill; Kentucky-Baldwin Wallace, Lexington; Clemson-Presbyterian, Clinton (18-0). **September 24th:** Montana State-San Jose, Butte (N; 0-35). **December 6th:** Georgia-Miami, Miami (N; 13-0). **December 7th:** Alabama Poly-Villanova, Montgomery (10-9); Florida-Texas, Gainesville (0-12); Notre Dame-So. California, Los Angeles (12-20); San Francisco-Texas Tech, San Francisco; South Carolina-Citadel-Charleston; S.M.U.-Rice, Houston (13-6). **December 14th:** Denver-Hawaii, Honolulu.

## Additional Nearby Schools:

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY**—October 5, Susquehanna, here; 19, Johns Hopkins, away; November 2, Randolph-Macon, away; 16, Juniata College, here; 21, Apprentice School, here.

**MOUNT ST. MARY'S**—September 27, George Washington, away; October 6, St. Francis, at Loretto, Pa.; 12, Western Maryland, at Westminster, Md.; 19, Potomac State, at home; 27, La Salle, at Philadelphia; November 2, Upsala, at Paterson, N. J.; 9, Naval Apprentice School, at home; 16, Davis-Elkins, at Hagerstown, Md.; 23, Washington College, at home.

**HAMPDEN-SYDNEY**—September 21, October 5, Delaware, at home; 12, Guilford, Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.; September 28, Marrland, at College Park; at home; 19, William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Va.; 26, Lehigh, at Bethlehem, Pa.; November 2, Richmond, at Richmond; 9, open date; 16, Davidson, at Davidson, N. C.; 23, Randolph-Macon, at Ashland, Va.

**BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE**—September 28, Potomac State Teachers, at Potomac State; October 11, Maravian, at Maravian; 19, Penn Military Institute, at P. M. I.; 26, Millersville State Teachers, at home; November 2, Lebanon Valley, at home; 9, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; 16, Randolph-Macon (homecoming).

**RANDOLPH - MACON**—September 28, Richmond, at Richmond; October 5, Guilford College, at Guilford, N. C.; 11, Apprentice School, at Newport News, Va.; 19, Washington College, at Ashland, Va.; 26, Wofford College, at Ashland, Va.; November 2, American University, at Ashland, Va.; 9, William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Va.; 16, Blue Ridge, at New Windsor, Md.; 23, Hampden-Sydney, at Lynchburg, Va.

**WESTERN MARYLAND**—October 12, Mount St. Mary's, at home; 19, Bucknell, at Lewisburg; 26, Maryland, at College Park; November 2, Dickinson, at Dickinson; 9, Washington College, at home; 16, Lafayette, at Lafayette; 23, Boston University, at Boston U.

# Vets, in Fight for Jobs, Feature Collegiate Scrimmages

## Pete Sachon And Murphy Among Stars

### C. U. Senior Throws Two Scoring Passes Against Maryland; Koshlap G. U. Ace

By Jack Munhall

Preseason football training for the District's collegiate Big Four moved into the crucial stage yesterday and on three fronts veteran players buckled seriously to the task of rotecting their positions from the onslaught of ambitious sophomores.

Each year during the first week or so of practice it is the highly touted sophomores who monopolize interest in the ordinary college football camp, but after that most of them are obscured as the holdover lettermen shed wraps and fight for their jobs.

Such was the case yesterday as Georgetown, George Washington, Maryland and Catholic University plunged into heavy work in preparation for opening games which are fast approaching.

**Work Against Second String**

At the Hilltop Coach Jack Hagerty worked his varsity against second stringers and against the vanguard of the incoming freshmen squad. Emerging as the offensive stars of the brisk battling in which the typically powerful G. U. frosh extended the varsity were a pair of senior halfbacks. Jack Spencer, a triple-threater who was handicapped last season by injuries, and Jules Koshlap, the Hoyas' ace forward passer, were in top form.

Moving to College Park where Catholic University outscored Maryland three touchdowns to one in a scrimmage held under actual game conditions, we find that the outstanding performers again were veterans. Pete Sachon, the Cardinals' senior quarterback for whom has been predicted a sensational season, cut loose with a pair of touchdown passes to pace Coach Bergman's boys to victories.

Brilliant in defeat for Maryland were Southern Conference dash champion, Joe Murphy, who raced 55 yards to the Terps' only score, and Junior Halfback Bernie Ulman, who reeled off many lengthy gains.

**Colonials Scrimmage**

Rounding out a busy day for the collegiate gridders, George Washington held its first real scrimmage and beheld ample evidence to reaffirm its confidence in Tailback Tommy Grady and End Frank August, both juniors, and highly important to the Colonials' success in 1940.

The day was not without glory for the younger players, however, as a few sophomores in all four camps handled their assignments acceptably. Georgetown was pleased with the running of Halfback Frank McLaughlin and the passing of Al Kull, and the pass-catching and all-around play of End Chris Pavich, all stars of the 1939 G. U. yearling squad.

George Washington's coaching staff has nothing but praise for the showings of Frank Agusiewicz, a stocky guard who was blocking in midseason form, and for Buddy MacDougall, the fine kicking soph back from Portland, Oreg.

**Stynes Looks Good**

Among the Catholic University sophs who made their presence felt at College Park were Brendan Stynes, a big end from New York who figured in the scoring of the Cards' first touchdown, and Bill Mulvey, a fleet halfback.

Observers at the Georgetown scrimmage marveled at the power and precision of the Hoya frosh who, though playing together only several days, made the varsity fight for every inch of ground gained. Especially conspicious in the stanch defense thrown up by the Hilltop rookies were Bob Duffy, All-New Jersey State end from East Orange, N. J., and Jack Martin, a tremendous-sized center who between them smothered innumerable plays.

Duffy and Martin, however, could not prevent the varsity from racking up seven touchdowns, three of them on passes and four on wide tackle and end sweeps. Koshlap passed to Spencer for one 6-pointer, Benny Bulvin aerialed to Al Kull for a second, and Frank Dornfeld plopped the ball into Pavich's hands for a third.

**Four Touchdowns Scored**

Scoring on runs were Koshlap, Kull, McLaughlin and Dornfeld. The last named broke loose just as Jack Hagerty called it quits for the day.

Catholic University, displaying marked improvement over the form it exhibited against Maryland Wednesday, scored first in yesterday's scrimmage with the Terps. Sachon passed to Stynes, and he lateraled to Mulvey, who continued across the goal line.

## They'll Start the Ball Rolling Today for the Redskins' 1940 Campaign

Left—Here's the veteran backfield Coach Ray Flaherty will send out against Brooklyn's Dodgers today at 2:30 p. m. in Griffith Stadium. Left to right are Ed Justice, Max Krause, Sammy Baugh and Jim Meade, who may relinquish the starting duty to Jimmy Johnston. Below—the forward wall which will pave the way to Redskin touchdowns, Flaherty hopes, pushes out in a charge during their signal drill yesterday at the ball park. Left to right are Charley Malone, Jim Barber, Steve Slivinski, Vic Carroll, Dick Farman, Capt. Turk Edwards and Wayne Millner

Post Staff Photo

## 'Skins Open With Dodgers Today at 2:30

### Fanfare Marks Start Of '40 National League Campaign; Morgan Out

SKINS, from Page 1.

Willard Hotel in the afternoon, and with Parker back in the fold will be at top strength. It had been thought that the former Duke quarterback's ankle, broken in an International League baseball game in May, would keep him on the bench. Parker, however, has a specially designed brace on the joint which enables him to run at full speed.

**Vets to Be Used**

Flaherty plans to start a veteran eleven against the rejuvenated Brooklyn boys, who will have three new faces in their starting line-up.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, who appears headed for his best year, will be in left half; Max Krause will be at quarterback; Ed Justice will be at right and Jimmy Johnston will start at fullback.

Alternating with this quartet will be a foursome of Frank Filchock, Erny Pinckert, Wilbur Moore and Dick Todd. The Skins' four rookie backs—Roy Zimmerman, Bob Hoffman, Boy Seymour and Ray Hare—will be injected into the line-up along with the veterans, but if the Redskins get out in front they act as a unit. In the recent 35-12 rout of the Eastern All-Stars, this quartet showed great ground-gaining ability. Jim Meade, the former Maryland University star, appears to have found himself this year and will see heavy action at fullback with Johnston, Todd and Seymour.

**To Strike in Air**

As far as the Redskins are concerned, today's battle is going to be an aerial affair, with Baugh, Filchock and Zimmerman doing the tossing. Sutherland's Dodgers, with their diversified running attack, are expected to do more ground work and utilize the kicking of Ralph Kercheval, the league's outstanding punter, more than they are to call on the passing of Parker.

The Redskins, however, have been more than noticeably weak on pass defense, and the cagey Scotsman may have his Dodgers doing imitations of parachute troopers before it's all over.

Despite the fact that the Dodgers are supposed to be "50 per cent stronger"—the quotes are Flaherty's—the Redskins will rule the favorite to take Brooklyn in stride. Last year the 'Skins had no trouble, winning easily by scores of 41-13, and 42-0.

**18 Faces Are New**

The Dodgers have a total of 18 new men on their squad of 33 and if necessary can summon an almost complete all-American backfield in Ben Kish, who played at Pitt under Sutherland; Banks McFadden, of Clemson, and George (Bad News) Cafego, of Tennessee. In addition to these rookie stars, the Dodgers have an unheralded "little All-America" selection from Furman University, Rhoten Shetley, triple-threater who alternates at fullback and quarter.

Kish and Cafego will start for the Dodgers at quarter and left half, while Bill Leckonby and Pug Manders, both second-year men, will run at right half and fullback.

## Redskins, Dodgers Line-up

| Redskins | Position | Dodgers |
|---|---|---|
| Millner (40) | L. E. | Schwartz (99) |
| Edwards (17) | L. T. | Kinard (25) |
| Farman (21) | L. G. | Petro (31) |
| Carroll (26) | C. | Mark (12) |
| Slivinski (16) | R. G. | Sivell (28) |
| Barber (15) | R. T. | Golemgeske (17) |
| Malone (19) | R. E. | Young (6) |
| Krause (25) | Q. B. | Kish (20) |
| Justice (12) | R. H. B. | Leckonby (4) |
| Baugh (33) | L. H. | Cafego (23) |
| Johnston (31) | F. B. | Manders (9) |

Redskin substitutions: Backs—Pinckert (11), Morgan (12), Seymour (20), Zimmerman (22), Filchock (34), Moore (35), Todd (41), Hare (42), Hoffman (43), Meade (49); ends—Masterson (28), McChesney (33), Sanford (34); tackles—Wilkin (36), Fisher (38), Russell (45); guards—Young (37), Stralka (39), Shugart (51); centers—Parks (27), Titchenal (14), Andrako (29). Dodgers substitutions: Backs—Kercheval (1), Casiano (2), Parker (7), Francis (10), Daugherty (11), Strosser (21), McFadden (26), Shetley (30), Butcher (66); ends—Hodges (13), Hill (14), Busby (16), Bailey (22); tackles—Heater (5), Kristufek (19), Disend (24), Merrill (29); guards—Gussie (3), Coon (8), Jocher (37); centers—Titus (15), Svendsen (18).

Officials: Tommy Hughitt (Michigan), referee; Calvin Bolster (Duquesne), umpire; Larry Conover (Penn State), head linesman; E. E. Miller (Penn State), field judge. Time of kickoff, 2:30 p. m.

## Eagles to Lose Only 5 Icemen From '39 Squad

### Davies, Lee and Partis To Be Missing From Washington Sextet

All save five players, who sparked the Washington Eagles to second place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League race last year, will return to the firing line in 1940, when they open their second season in Eastern League competition.

Coach Redvers Mackenzie, who has never finished out of the first division in ten seasons of league competition, has announced that all of last year's players will return save the following: Bill Davies, defenseman; Gordon Lee, goalie; Bill Sairns and Bruce McKillop, wingmen, and Ken Partis, center.

Davies, one of the spearheads of last year's team, is employed in an airplane factory in Canada and must remain on the job while Partis will join the champion Baltimore Orioles.

Although the Cleveland Club, of the International League, is interested in high scoring Hal Dewey, polished wingman, it is believed that Hal will again cast his lot with his idol and coach, Mackenzie, who is pointing Dewey directly for the big time.

The returning players include: Les Ramsay and Roy Covert, centers; Dewey, Alan Kuntz, Paul Courteau, Bill Lahti and Alan Foster, wingmen; Ross Knipfel, John McTeer and Len Burrage, defensemen, and Les Colvin, goalie.

Mackenzie also has invited "Frenchy" Rossgnoll, one of the high scoring players of the Canadian Junior League last season, to join the club.

Mackenzie is to report here late this month, and complete final 1940-41 details with Eagles Owner Severine G. Leoffler, sr. Although it has not been definitely settled as yet, it is believed that the Eagles' 1940 training base may be shifted from Canada to the United States.

## Duffy Paces Bakers Duckpin League

The Bakers' Duckpin League got under way yesterday at Convention Hall with Duffy, Holmes Bakery, showing the way with a high game of 144 while Hutchinson, Sanico Bread, had high individual set of 366. High team set was rolled by Schneider's Dandee with 1,618. Sanico Bread followed closely with 1,614.

Schneider's Dandee and Certified Holsum won three straight from Holmes Bakery and Wonder Bread respectively.

The Bakers' League rolls each Saturday noon at Convention Hall.

## Chicago Bears Rout St. Louis Gunners, 59-0

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 14 (AP).—The Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League ran riot over the St. Louis Gunners today, 59 to 0, in an exhibition game with forward-lateral pass plays figuring heavily in the offensive. Ray McLean ran 73 yards for one Bear touchdown. The Gunners got only as far as the Bear 21-yard line, on a first period pass.

## Desire Grid Foes

Tucker A. C. of Ballston would like to arrange grid games with leading unlimited elevens for Sundays and Thursday nights. The Tucker team has the use of Ballston stadium for its games. Call CHestnut 1260 after 6 p. m.

## *Six-Day Bicycle Racing Makes Debut at Riverside Sunday*

### Grind to Start at 9 o'Clock and End Following Saturday at 11 P. M.; Crack Field Is Expected

Washingtonians will sit in on the debut of another big league sport at Riverside Stadium a week from tonight, September 22, when international six day bicycle racing is introduced at 9 o'clock.

Promoter Ray Alvis and his associate, Harry Mendel, have signed some of the greatest si-day stars of all time for this competition and will continue featuring them 24 hours daily until the following Saturday night, September 28, at 11 o'clock—a grind of exactly six days and two hours.

The thrills and spills of six-day racing previously have been denied Washingtonians, although they have attracted caapcity houses in other major series. New York, for instance, has witnessed the six-day grind since 1891 and Chicago since 1914. Cleveland, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Toronto and Montreal likewise have played host to this sport.

The spread of the six-day craze in this country nowadays is due largely to the European war. Riders who once thrilled Paris, Berlin, London, Rome and other European cities today are centering their attention on races in this country, and are building up the sport to a plane of popularity it has never enjoyed previously in the United States.

The six-day advance guard reports here tomorrow when Torchy Peden, Canadian wizard and considered by many the greatest six-day racer of all time, and Cesar Moretti, of Italy, put in an appearance. They are to work out around the Speedway and on local and nearby boulevards until midway the week when they are expected to shift to the steeply banked indoor track at Riverside. Pat Mulvey, master track builder, starts construction tomorrow on the steeply embanked track which is to involve an approximate expenditure of $3,500. He is hopeful of completing his job by Wednesday, or by Thursday at the latest.

The races will be marked by ten series of sprints for points daily. In the afternoon there will be sprints at 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock. At night they will be scheduled for 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock, 11 o'clock and midnight, and at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Points in the sprints will be distributed as follows: six points for first place; four for second; two for third, and one for fourth. There will be five sprints in each series, or 50 sprints daily. These points will be totaled to decide the eventual winner, at the close of the grind Saturday night, September 28. Points, of course, will decide the winner only when the teams are even in mileage, the team that covers the greatest number of miles and laps in the grind will be the ultimate winner. If one or more teams are all even in mileage at the end of the week, however, points will decide.

## Dobson Girds Shipbuilders For First Game

### Newport News Eleven Meets Richmond At Home Saturday

By the Associated Press

Newport News, Va., Sept. 14.—Frank Mills Dobson is just getting his system underway at the Newport News Apprentice School, and with a quota of eight lettermen back from last year's team, plus some good talent coming up from last Year's freshman aggregation, things are looking up for the shipbuilders.

Dobson, who succeeded Yank Collier at the helm of the apprentice machine—which experienced a disastrous season last year—has been paring down his squad in the first weeks of training, and now has it where he can rush preparations for the Shipbuilders' opener September 21 with the Spiders of the University of Richmond.

The Shipbuilders meet William and Mary at Williamsport October 5.

The schedule: September 21, University of Richmond at Newport News; October 5, William and Mary at Williamsburg; 11, Randolph-Macon at Newport News; 18, Fore River Apprentice School at Quincy, Mass.; 25, Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary at Norfolk; November 2, Lenoir Rhyne at Lenoir Rhyne, N. C.; 8, Roanoke at Newport News; 22, American University at Newport News.

## Aces Play Landover

Maryland Aces, undefeated in the Prince Georges County baseball league, will meet Landover today in the next to the last game in league play. Game time listed as 3 p. m.

## Howard Grid Hopes Are Low For Season

### 9 Vets Ineligible, 3 Lost by Graduation For Opener Sept. 28

Scholastic ineligibility and graduation have just about stripped the Howard University Bisons of hopes for any success on the gridiron this fall.

Seventeen men rounded out two weeks of work yesterday for their opening game September 28 against Virginia Union, which is on the Howard schedule for the first time since 1936. Lost through ineligibility are nine of last year's squad that battled the powerful Lincoln University to a standstill last Thanksgiving. Three veterans, including Capt. Arthur Elliot, quarterback; Herman Bell, half, and Jack Jones, guard, are lost through graduation.

Hopes for the coming season depend on the condition of the returning veterans, expected to report to Coach Harry Payne this week. Howard plays a nine-game schedule this year, including Virginia Union at Howard, September 28; Cheney at Cheney, Pa., October 5; Shaw at Howard, October 12; Virginia State at Petersburg, October 19; North Carolina at Howard, October 26; Morgan at Baltimore, November 2; Hampton at Hampton, November 9; St. Paul at Lawrenceville, November 16, and Lincoln at Howard, November 21.

## D. C. Skippers Hog Honors In Regatta

### Local Men Captured 7 of 12 Opening Day Events on Potomac

REGATTA, from Page 1.

races covered one lap, all others two.

Today's events will begin at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. over the same course. Summary of yesterday's races:

HANDICAP, CLASS A—Stormy Weather, Robert C. Orme, of Washington, first; Sandpiper, Louis B. Geiser, Washington, second; Bob Cat, Corinthian Sea Scouts, Washington, third. Winner's time, 1:26:14.

HANDICAP, CLASS B—Duchess, Robert Ray, Washington, first; Swallow, Joseph C. Veith, Fair Haven, Md., second; Flying Cloud, Enos Ray, Washington, third. Time, 1:21:05.

HANDICAP, CLASS C.—Sissie, Corinthian Sea Scouts, first; Hora III, Corinthian Sea Scouts, second; Blue Streak, Anthony J. Oliver, Washington, third. Time, 1:23:29.

MOTH CLASS—Imp Too, Capt. Ed Channing, Elizabeth City, N. C., first; My Baby, James B. Colburn, jr., Annapolis, Md.; Lucky, Doer P. Willey, Elizabeth City, N. C. Time, 0:51:24.

CANOES—Black Streak, Charles F. MacMullen, Bethesda, Md., first; Banshee, James J. O'Meara, Arlington, Va.; Twenty, C. A. Van Kammen, Washington. Time, 1:33:41.

20-FOOT, ROUND BOTTOM—Yankee, Oscar Hartge, West River, Md., first; Rainbow, William R. Phillips, Eastport, Md.; Chesapeake, Ernest H. Hartge, Galesville, Md. Time, 1:17:13.

20-FOOT, CHINE BOTTOM—Lady Avon, P. E. Edrington, Washington, first; Sally S., Albert Strong, Rock Hill, Md.; Puddles II, Fred W. Carlson, Annapolis, Md. Time, 1:14:59.

COMET—Scandal, R. Ernest Covert, Washington, first; Night Wind, Warner M. Willcox, New York City; Fleetwing, Billy Henson, Bethesda, Md. Time, 1:26:34.

HAMPTON ONE DESIGN—Phantom, Harold Cox, Norfolk, Va., first; Silver Spray, Bill Cox, Norfolk; Sea Fever, Lloyd N. Emory, Gloucester, Va. Time, 1:27:58.

LIGHTNING—Vayn, Paul B. Walter, Washington, first; Vim, John W. Babcock, Takoma Park, Md.; Astral, George T. Buchan, Washington. Time, 1:29:32.

SNIPE—Rebel, Reid A. Dunn, Richmond, Va., first; Eleanor, Weston W. Valentine, Washington; High Lama, Dr. Evart Warren, Washington. Time, 1:36:28.

PENGUIN—Puck, Forbes Morse, Manhasset Bay, N. Y., first; Cats Paw, George A. Dankers, jr., Arlington, Va.; Goblin, Phelps Hunt, Washington. Time, 0:53:19.

The Coast Guard cutter Calypso was the committee boat, anchored in Georgetown Channel off Hains Point. The committee included Herbert L. Stone, editor of Yachting, honorary chairman; Paul G. Tomalin, chairman; John W. Marsh, Dr. John Elman, O. S. Tyson, L. Corrin Strong, C. Lindsay Nicholson 3d and William W. Heintz.

## Benefit Pin Match Today In Hyattsville

### Del Rio All-Stars To Meet Baltimore Team for Chariyt

An all-star duckpin bowling team, boasting five of the first seven nationally ranked pinmen, will make its debut as Herb Sachs' Del Rio team in a special benefit match today at the new Hyattsville Recreation alleys.

The quintet will meet Joe Damico's Franklin Bowling Center all-stars of Baltimore at 7 p. m. and the proceeds will go toward the $10,000 goal of the Prince Georges County Boys' Club. A collection will be taken up by members of the State police.

Teams, doubles and singles are included on the program while John F. White, of Maryland's House of Delegates, will introduce the bowlers and roll the first ball.

Astor Clarke, Hokie Smith and Tony Santini, the first three ranked bowlers nationally, all from this city, Ed Blakeney, No. 6, and Perce Wolfe, No. 7, will roll for the all stars. Ray Fiorentino will lead the Baltimoreans.

**BROOKLAND:** Another busy week opens for Brookland Recreation Center with a new league representing the Odd Fellows rolling the first ball at 7 o'clock. This 14-team league is a strong one, numbering some high score bowlers in its membership.

**CHEVY CHASE:** Two new duckpin leagues will start tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Ice Palace Bowling alleys with a 12-team league representing the Executive Office of the President and the Friendship Bowling League of 4 mixed teams.

Henry D. Mosher, bowling alley manager of the Ice Palace, announces that two franchises are available in his new Ice Palace Industrial League for teams with average set of 525 or under. Mosher has called a meeting in his office for 8 p. m. Monday, September 16, to talk over plans. Phone Emerson 8100 and ask for Mr. Mosher.

**COLUMBIA:** Three new leagues start the winter season at Columbia alleys tomorrow night. They are: Bureau of Mines (ladies), 6 teams; Disbursing Office, 10 teams, and WPA, 14 teams. The following day Unemployment Compensation with 6 teams starts rolling.

**CONVENTION HALL:** One of the largest leagues in the city starts at Convention Hall tomorrow night at 8:15. It is the Sanitary Grocery League of 34 strong teams. This league is larger than last year and is considered much stronger.

**CLARENDON:** Clarendon Bowling Center will be a beehive of play this week with the Clarendon Commercial A again hard at work tomorrow night. The following night the Buckingham Athletic Association, 10 teams of ladies and 20 of men, will roll their second session.

## W. B. C. Plans Grid League Meeting

Final preparations for the Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch Football League in three classes will be made Wednesday night at the Branch's clubhouse at 8 p. m., it was announced last night.

Divisions will include 90, 105 and 120 pound football players, with individual awards and team trophies to be presented in each class.

Practices are now being held daily under the direction of Coaches Mario Gregorio and Buddy Nau, in adition to skull drills at night at the clubhouse. More than 100 candidates have already turned out for the various teams.

## *$5,000 Hawthorne Purse Is Captured By Valdina Myth*

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Valdina Myth closed with a rush today to capture by two and a half lengths the fourteenth running of the $5,000 added Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap at the Hawthorne race track.

To A Tee, owned by John Marsch, was second, and Valdina Groom, an entry with the winner from Valdina Farm Stables, was third.

Valdina Myth, eighth in the field of 11 at the quarter in the 6-furlong race, was sixth at the half and fifth going into the stretch, where she circled her company and won going away.

Flying Streak, the favorite, finished ninth. The winner paid $9.60, $4 and $4.60, and was timed in 1:12.

## Testimonial Dinner To Honor 'Coach' Yost

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 14 (INS).—Forty years of service to the University of Michigan will be rewarded on October 19 when a testimonial dinner is held for Fielding H. Yost at Ann Arbor, it was announced today.

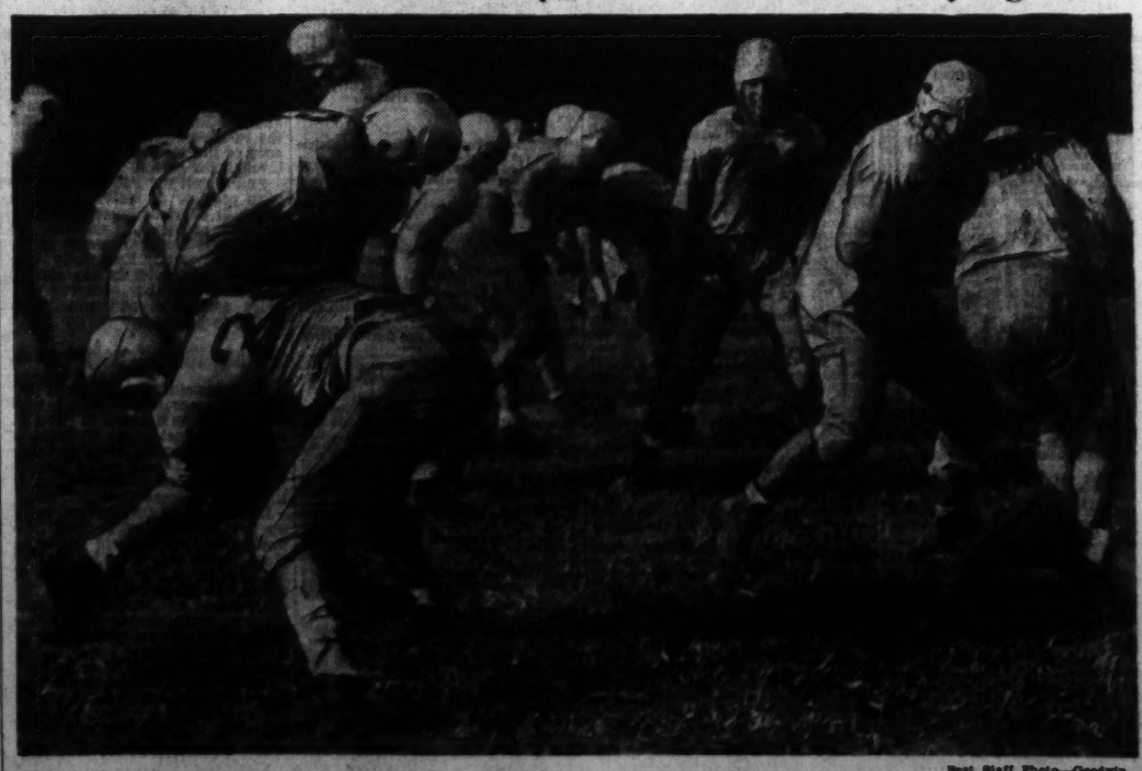
Now athletic director at the Ann Arbor institution, Yost's long career there must terminate at the end of the present school year because on April 28, 1941, he reaches the retirement age of 70.

## Paul Wearly Retains Outboard Motor Title

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 14 (INS).—Paul Wearly, Muncie, Ind., skipped over the whitecaps on Lake Quinsigamond at 44.191 miles per hour today to successfully defend his professional class A outboard motor title.

Wearly whirled around the 5-mile course in 13 minutes 2 2-5 seconds to cop the crown for the second successive year.

## Versatile Al Blozis Trys Hand at Ball Carrying



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Al Blozis, the poweful Georgetown University shot put champion and star tackle, was seen in a new role yesterday as he carried the ball on tackle-around plays during intrasquad scrimmage. He is shown being stopped by End Art Lemke. Though Blozis was used often in signal drills preceding the scrimmage, he saw little backfield action in the actual scrimmage. Coach Hagerty scoffs at reports that Blozis will figure broadly in his offensive plans, but says he will give the big fellow experience that may prove invaluable in case of an emergency

# Bushwacker Wins New England Futurity at Narragansett

## Attention Is Second in $25,000 Race

### Parker Corning's 2-Year-Old Is Victor In Photo Finish; Bull Brier Is Third

*By the Associated Press*

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 14.—The Walmac Farms' Bushwhacker upset favored Attention from the stable of Mrs. Parker Corning to win the final running of the $25,000 added New England Futurity in a blistering photo finish at Narragansett today.

Bushwhaker, scoring the second victory of his racing career in this important stake, added confusion into the race for 2-year-old honors, already muddled by the struggle between today's second place winner, Attention, A. G. Vanderbilt's New World and the Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, neither of whom accepted today's issue.

Third place in the race went to Ben Lister's Bull Brier in another finish which required the camera to determine the money awards.

Bushwhacker was right up in the contention all the way and had enough at the finish to challenge and conquer the Corning Star. The winner was clocked in 1:11 4-5.

Bushwhacker, elected by the bettors as the only upset horse in the race, went off at 5 to 1 and rewarded backers with $12.40, $4.10 and $2.90 across the board. The favored attention returned $2.60 and $2.20 while the show price on Bull Brier was $2.60.

## Havre De Grace Race Charts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:22½. Off 2:24. Winner, Brandywine Stable's br. c. (2), by High Quest—Ampersand. Trained by W. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PATROL FLIGHT | (Peters) | 118 | 8 | 4 | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{4}$ | $2.60 |
| AURELIAN | (Hanford) | 118 | 11 | 1 | $2^{2}$ | 2½ | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{1}$ | 79.40 |
| HIGH NAME | (Corbett) | 118 | 10 | 3 | $5^{h}$ | $3^{1}$ | $3^{1½}$ | $3^{1½}$ | 23.00 |
| CARRIAGE TRADE | (Wagner) | 115 | 5 | 10 | $9^{2}$ | $9^{2}$ | $4^{nk}$ | $4^{2}$ | 4.25 |
| RUNNING LIGHTS | (Holland) | 118 | 2 | 12 | $11^{2}$ | $10^{4}$ | $6^{2}$ | $5^{2}$ | 120.40 |
| SCATALONE | (Dabson) | 118 | 9 | 5 | $3^{nk}$ | 6½ | $5^{1½}$ | $6^{2}$ | 10.00 |
| LARGO MINT | (Berg) | 118 | 1 | 6 | $7^{nk}$ | $7^{nk}$ | 7½ | 7½ | 21.35 |
| McHENRY | (Donoso) | 118 | 4 | 8 | $4^{h}$ | $4^{nk}$ | $8^{h}$ | $8^{2}$ | 3.35 |
| REAL BOY | (Hacker) | 118 | 12 | 2 | 6½ | $5^{1½}$ | $9^{2}$ | $9^{2}$ | 31.25 |
| SHERLOCK | (Workman) | 118 | 7 | 7 | $8^{1}$ | $8^{h}$ | $10^{4}$ | $10^{4}$ | 5.10 |
| KIRKINTILOCH | (DeCamillis) | 118 | 6 | 11 | 12 | 12 | $11^{4}$ | $11^{4}$ | 148.45 |
| MISPRINT | (Martinez) | 115 | 3 | 9 | $10^{2}$ | $11^{2}$ | 12 | 12 | 50.80 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PATROL FLIGHT, $7.20, $4.60, $4.00; AURELIAN, $39.60, $18.10; HIGH NAME, $9.30.

PATROL FLIGHT showed excellent speed to draw clear early, was not threatened and won with some speed in reserve. AURELIAN was hard ridden while close up and held on gamely. HIGH NAME raced wide and showed good effort.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:54½. Off 2:55½. Winner, Mrs. A. Knight's dk. b. or br. h. (6), by Witchmount—Trojis. Trained by A. Knight. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SURPRISE BOX | (Donoso) | 115 | 9 | 1 | $3^{1}$ | 2½ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{ns}$ | $4.45 |
| FLAMING HIGH | (Peters) | 114½ | 11 | 2 | $5^{1½}$ | $3^{nk}$ | $2^{nk}$ | $2^{2}$ | 7.45 |
| SHAILLEEN | (Basile) | 108½ | 2 | 5 | $6^{nk}$ | 6½ | 5½ | $3^{1½}$ | 3.70 |
| MANNY B. | (Martin) | 110 | 8 | 3 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{1½}$ | 3½ | $4^{h}$ | 34.30 |
| ELTONHEAD | (DeCamillis) | 115 | 1 | 4 | $2^{nk}$ | $5^{2}$ | $4^{h}$ | 5½ | 21.05 |
| BUSY FINGERS | (Claggett) | 102 | 5 | 7 | $8^{2}$ | $8^{1}$ | 8½ | $6^{2}$ | 9.25 |
| LAST MESSAGE | (Borup) | 107 | 3 | 6 | 4½ | $7^{2}$ | $6^{nk}$ | $7^{2}$ | 8.20 |
| KLEIG LIGHT | (Howell) | 112 | 12 | 11 | 9½ | 4½ | $7^{1}$ | $8^{1}$ | 2.90 |
| MISS KSAR | (Martinez) | 107 | 6 | 8 | $10^{1}$ | $10^{2}$ | $9^{2}$ | $9^{2}$ | 56.15 |
| ACE OF TRUMPS | (Sisto) | 113 | 10 | 9 | $7^{1}$ | $9^{1}$ | $10^{1}$ | $10^{2}$ | 123.85 |
| LONGFUL | (Rose) | 108 | 4 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | $11^{4}$ | 51.00 |
| JINX | (Wagner) | 110 | 7 | 10 | $11^{4}$ | $11^{4}$ | $11^{2}$ | 12 | 47.75 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SURPRISE BOX, $10.90, $7.00, $4.90; FLAMING HIGH, $8.20, $5.90; SHAILLEEN, $3.80.

SURPRISE BOX was in thick of contention from beginning, assumed command when MANNY B. stopped and held on gamely in closing test. FLAMING HIGH was close up from start, came with rush entering stretch and fought it out willingly. SHAILLEEN closed full of run after being unable to keep up in early stages.

**Daily Double, PATROL FLIGHT and SURPRISE BOX, Paid $47.90**

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:27. Off at once. Winner, H. Bruce's ch. g. (7), by Wise Counsellor—Dry Girl. Trained by J. Bishop. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| JAY JAY | (Berg) | 111 | 2 | 3 | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1.75 |
| CLYDE TOLSON | (E. Smith) | 107 | 3 | 2 | $3^{1½}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{4}$ | 6.15 |
| MILK PUNCH | (Borup) | 112 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | $5^{2}$ | $3^{1½}$ | 7.45 |
| REHEARSAL | (Hanford) | 110 | 1 | 4 | $2^{nk}$ | $5^{2}$ | $4^{1}$ | $4^{nk}$ | 4.10 |
| JELWELL | (Dabson) | 111 | 5 | 1 | $4^{h}$ | $4^{1½}$ | 6 | $5^{2}$ | 15.25 |
| SLOW MOTION | (Lynch) | 110 | 6 | 5 | $5^{2}$ | 3½ | 3½ | 6 | 3.95 |
| SOLARIUM | (DeCamillis) | 109 | 7 | Wheeled | | | | | 24.30 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAY JAY, $5.50, $3.60, $2.80; CLYDE TOLSON, $5.90, $4.30; MILK PUNCH, $4.20.

JAY JAY shook off JELWELL to take command, was steadied to stretch and drew out to win easily. CLYDE TOLSON was hard ridden and had no excuses. MILK PUNCH closed resolutely from sluggish beginning. REHEARSAL had early speed and faltered.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,500. The Susquehanna Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:58. Off 3:59. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's b. g. (7), by Crack Brigade—Princess Nora. Trained by L. O'Connell. Value to winner, $1,650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BILL FARNSWORTH | (Corbett) | 113 | 4 | 2 | $2^{nk}$ | $2^{1}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{h}$ | †$1.75 |
| EARLY MORN | (E. Smith) | 112 | 1 | 5 | $4^{2}$ | $4^{2}$ | 2½ | $2^{2}$ | † |
| PASS OUT | (Peters) | 123 | 3 | 3 | $3^{2}$ | $3^{nk}$ | $3^{1½}$ | $3^{2}$ | 2.05 |
| REDLIN | (Shelhamer) | 117 | 6 | 1 | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{2}$ | 2.80 |
| GAY BALKO | (Scott) | 106 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 29.40 |
| ARDEN LASS | (Berg) | 105 | 2 | 4 | $5^{2}$ | Pulled up | | | 6.40 |

†Tall Trees Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL FARNSWORTH (entry), $5.50, $3.80, $2.60; EARLY MORN (entry), $3.80, $2.60; PASS OUT, $2.80.

BILL FARNSWORTH, in first flight from break, responded gamely when placed to drive and was placed to punishment to hold sway over EARLY MORN. The latter was allowed to settle into best stride, came out for racing room and hung in closing test. PASS OUT was hard ridden and faltered in stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. The Eastern Shore Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. L. Palladino's b. c. (2), by Mirafel—Fiorhi. Trained by R. Palladino. Net value to winner, $9,725; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:11⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LITTLE BEANS | (E. Smith) | 116 | 2 | 5 | $4^{1½}$ | $3^{2}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $1^{ns}$ | $7.20 |
| LEVEL BEST | (Shelhamer) | 122 | 8 | 2 | $2^{1}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{1}$ | .90 |
| PORTER'S CAP | (Bierman) | 120 | 4 | 7 | $6^{nk}$ | $4^{nk}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{1½}$ | 5.85 |
| CAVALIER | (Berg) | 106 | 1 | 8 | 9 | $8^{2}$ | $4^{1½}$ | $4^{2}$ | 56.75 |
| BIG STAKES | (Corbett) | 118 | 9 | 3 | $5^{2}$ | $5^{2}$ | $6^{1}$ | $5^{2}$ | 22.50 |
| GOOD TURN | (Dabson) | 116 | 7 | 1 | $3^{1}$ | $6^{h}$ | 5½ | $6^{2}$ | 17.70 |
| MADIGAMA | (Peters) | 114½ | 6 | 4 | 1½ | $2^{h}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{4}$ | 40.15 |
| GRAND PARTY | (Donoso) | 112 | 5 | 9 | $8^{2}$ | $7^{2}$ | $8^{2}$ | $8^{2}$ | 10.90 |
| MAGIC STREAM | (Wagner) | 120 | 3 | 6 | $7^{nk}$ | 9 | 9 | 9 | 8.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE BEANS, $16.40, $4.70, $3.50; LEVEL BEST, $3.10, $2.50; PORTER'S CAP, $3.60.

LITTLE BEANS, well handled, saved ground from start, responded to vigorous drive and was up to dispose of LEVEL BEST in final jump. LEVEL BEST, confidently handled early and steadied while close up on outside, went to front when called upon, but could not resist winner. PORTER'S CAP came with good energy at close after being outrun early. CAVALIER closed a gap.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:06. Off 5:06½. Winner, King Farm's ch. g. (7), by Kiev—Nerva. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DNIEPER | (Howell) | 117 | 1 | 3 | $4^{h}$ | 4½ | $3^{1}$ | 1½ | $1^{1½}$ | $1.05 |
| DARBY DU | (Walters) | 115 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 6 | $4^{1}$ | 3½ | $2^{2}$ | 3.95 |
| SENESCHAL | (Watson) | 117 | 4 | 1 | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{1}$ | 2½ | $2^{h}$ | $3^{1½}$ | 12.50 |
| CANDLE ENDS | (Wagner) | 115 | 3 | 2 | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | 4½ | 4½ | 7.65 |
| TYR | (Finnigan) | 108 | 2 | 6 | $5^{1½}$ | $3^{nk}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{4}$ | $5^{10}$ | 3.75 |
| HERALDIC | (Claggett) | 102 | 5 | 4 | $3^{1½}$ | $5^{1½}$ | 6 | 6 | 6 | 32.25 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DNIEPER, $4.10, $2.90, $2.40; DARBY DU, $3.50, $2.70; SENESCHAL, $3.90.

DNIEPER, well in hand while following early pace, went to outside when making move in stretch and drew clear to be an easy winner. DARBY DU raced on outside clear of interference, came between horses in stretch and closed willingly. SENESCHAL, head and head with pace for three-quarters, was hard ridden in stretch and tired in last quarte

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:38. Off 5:38. Winner, C. Oglebay's br. g. (4), by Bull Dog—Torpedo. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BULL TERRIER | (Lynch) | 115 | 11 | 2 | $2^{2}$ | $3^{1½}$ | $3^{1½}$ | 2½ | 1½ | $1.75 |
| NANCY MAE | (Berg) | 107 | 6 | 3 | $7^{nk}$ | $8^{1}$ | $6^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | 13.15 |
| WALKON | (Boyle) | 110 | 9 | 5 | $5^{1½}$ | $4^{nk}$ | 4½ | $3^{nk}$ | $3^{h}$ | 8.00 |
| TWO ACES | (Martinez) | 110 | 7 | 6 | $4^{h}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{nk}$ | 4½ | 96.95 |
| BREEZING ALONG | (Wagner) | 110 | 1 | 10 | $9^{nk}$ | $9^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | $4^{1½}$ | $5^{2}$ | 13.95 |
| BRAVING DANGER | (Donoso) | 113 | 4 | 11 | 11 | $10^{4}$ | $10^{4}$ | $7^{1}$ | $6^{2}$ | 2.95 |
| BOUNDING COUNT | (Hanford) | 113 | 10 | 4 | $6^{1}$ | 6½ | 8½ | $6^{1}$ | $7^{4}$ | 6.20 |
| SINGING WATER | (Peters) | 114½ | 2 | 1 | $1^{2}$ | 1½ | $2^{nk}$ | $8^{1½}$ | $8^{nk}$ | 15.40 |
| WEST SEA | (Allgaier) | 112 | 5 | 8 | $8^{2}$ | 7½ | $9^{nk}$ | $10^{10}$ | $9^{h}$ | 38.05 |
| HUPPY | (Sisto) | 107 | 3 | 7 | $3^{nk}$ | $5^{h}$ | $7^{h}$ | 9½ | $10^{12}$ | 72.20 |
| CHIEF EVERGREEN | (Rose) | 110 | 8 | 9 | $10^{4}$ | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 189.75 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BULL TERRIER, $5.50, $3.90, $3.10; NANCY MAE, $9.70, $5.80; WALKON, $5.40.

BULL TERRIER, always close up, rallied when placed to drive to take command, but had to be kept to hard pressure to withstand closing challenge of NANCY MAE. The latter came with rush in final half and was going fastest at end. WALKON was well placed throughout and closed willingly.

## Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000.

| No. | Horse (Jockey) | Wgt. | Odds | Rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Mary Arundel (Dabson) | 106 | 20-1 | ... |
| 13 | Becomly (Berg) | 117 | 2-1 | ... |
| 14 | Hospitable (Hacker) | 106 | 20-1 | ... |
| 15 | Nitanot (Hanford) | 106 | 20-1 | ... |
| 16 | Parcical (DeCamillis) | 109 | 20-1 | ... |
| 17 | Bleak Heights (Martinez) | 109 | 15-1 | ... |
| 18 | Celtic Knight (Wagner) | 109 | 15-1 | ... |
| 1 | Wise Brave (Donoso) | 109 | 6-1 | ... |
| 2 | Memorist (Howell) | 106 | 20-1 | ... |
| 3 | Lady Jaffa (Berg) | 106 | 8-1 | ... |
| 4 | Mardi Gras (Donoso) | 117 | 4-1 | ... |
| 5 | Tamil (Rose) | 109 | 15-1 | ... |
| 6 | Harty Man (Peters) | 109 | 20-1 | ... |
| 7 | Buckle Up (Lynch) | 109 | 10-1 | ... |
| 8 | *Ginseng (Sisto) | 110 | 15-1 | ... |
| 9 | Bill K (Watson) | 109 | 20-1 | ... |
| 10 | Star Canter (Dufford) | 115 | 10-1 | ... |
| 11 | *Alpine Lad (Claggett) | 104 | 20-1 | ... |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Navigation (Watson) | 115 | 6-1 | 319 |
| 14 | Broiler (Peters) | 110 | 4-1 | 315 |
| 15 | Paradise Girl (Hanford) | 107 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 16 | County Cork (Wagner) | 110 | 6-1 | 320 |
| 17 | Shall We Dance (McDo'ld) | 112 | 20-1 | 311 |
| 18 | †Barraca (Hamer) | 107 | 20-1 | 309 |
| 1 | Blablah (Rose) | 112 | 4-1 | 320 |
| 2 | Chatabit (Donoso) | 112 | 6-1 | 319 |
| 3 | Trapshot (DeCamillis) | 112 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 4 | *Balkanese (Hamer) | 115 | 10-1 | 318 |
| 5 | Actress (Donoso) | 112 | 20-1 | 321 |
| 6 | Corsica (Berg) | 109 | 10-1 | 315 |
| 7 | Roll Eleven (Dabsch) | 110 | 20-1 | 313 |
| 8 | Zyloxxie (Martinez) | 107 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 9 | *Rough Brigade (Basile) | 112 | 7-2 | 321 |
| 10 | Bell Chimes (Dufford) | 109 | 6-1 | 315 |
| 11 | *Dans Folly (Borup) | 102 | 12-1 | 317 |
| 12 | *†Ravenhurst (Hamer) | 110 | 20-1 | 310 |

†P. Davis and S. G. Bailey entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Morstep (Wagner) | 112 | 10-1 | 326 |
| 7 | Gennaro (Peters) | 120 | 6-1 | 313 |
| 8 | †Autumn Quest (Dabson) | 112 | 6-1 | 316 |
| 9 | *Zenana (Lindy) | 107 | 5-1 | 319 |
| 10 | Dizzy Dame (Berg) | 112 | 12-1 | 323 |
| 11 | Annie Alone (Hanford) | 111 | 6-1 | 318 |
| 1 | *Rissa (Driscoll) | 109 | 7-2 | 325 |
| 2 | Canterup (DeCamillis) | 108 | 15-1 | 317 |
| 3 | Cuckoo Man (Donoso) | 111 | 10-1 | 320 |
| 4 | †Tiny Trick (Rose) | 111 | 6-1 | 318 |
| 5 | Royal Teddy (G. Smith) | 115 | 15-1 | 324 |

*Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Pete, Jr. (Wagner) | 111 | 5-1 | ... |
| 5 | Happy Hunting (Berg) | 108 | 15-1 | ... |
| 6 | Light of Morn (Lynch) | 108 | 4-1 | ... |
| 1 | Sun Triad (Peters) | 111 | 7-2 | ... |
| 2 | Cis Marion (Donoso) | 111 | 8-5 | ... |
| 3 | Miss Brideaux (Hanford) | 108 | 12-1 | ... |

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Conquer (Donoso) | 114 | 5-2 | 332 |
| 5 | *Tow Rope (Borup) | 110 | 5-2 | 330 |
| 1 | *Bright View (Claggett) | 99 | 8-1 | 324 |
| 2 | *Son Altesse (Boyle) | 102 | 7-2 | 326 |
| 3 | Toney Steel (Wagner) | 110 | 3-1 | 329 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Connie Plaut (Peters) | 112 | 20-1 | 320 |
| 10 | Sunny Rose (Leyland) | 116 | 20-1 | 319 |
| 11 | Puddles (Berg) | 114 | 20-1 | 316 |
| 12 | Sanoma (Donoso) | 112 | 4-1 | 318 |
| 13 | Warlaine (G. Smith) | 115 | 10-1 | 314 |
| 14 | *Howard (Basile) | 110 | 10-1 | 321 |
| 15 | Sir Time (Wagner) | 115 | 20-1 | 315 |
| 1 | *Navarin (Boyle) | 114 | 3-1 | 323 |
| 2 | Victory Light (Holland) | 121 | 8-1 | 317 |
| 3 | Voldear (Dabson) | 115 | 20-1 | 315 |
| 4 | *Squabble (R. D. Scott) | 109 | 10-1 | 319 |
| 5 | Lucky Light (Holland) | 115 | 8-1 | 321 |
| 6 | *Knoxville (Early) | 112 | 6-1 | 319 |
| 7 | *Custer (Sisto) | 110 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 8 | *Bellthorn (Hamer) | 112 | 10-1 | 318 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Chance Maker (Berg) | 104 | 7-2 | 319 |
| 12 | Alexandrine (Peters) | 111 | 9-2 | 323 |
| 13 | Bank Note (Rose) | 104 | 20-1 | 308 |
| 14 | *Bubbleworth (Claggett) | 109 | 15-1 | 314 |
| 15 | First Fling (Martinez) | 114 | 12-1 | 315 |
| 16 | *Sistaur (Sisto) | 109 | 12-1 | 319 |
| 17 | Wild Irish (Watson) | 117 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 18 | America First (Martinez) | 117 | 20-1 | 318 |
| 1 | War Grand (Hanford) | 108 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 2 | Braxton (Dabson) | 108 | 3-1 | 321 |
| 3 | †Scarlet O (Wagner) | 108 | 15-1 | 314 |
| 4 | Joan Asb'tos (DeCamillis) | 111 | 20-1 | 315 |
| 5 | Best Policy (Vesseli) | 108 | 20-1 | 314 |
| 6 | Lady Solace (Hacker) | 111 | 20-1 | 315 |
| 7 | Nettawood (Claggett) | 101 | 20-1 | 310 |
| 8 | †Lafitoff (Hamer) | 106 | 20-1 | 312 |
| 9 | *†James Pal (Boyle) | 112 | 15-1 | 320 |
| 10 | Golden Vein (Peters) | 111 | 6-1 | 322 |

†R. Frank and Mrs. C. P. Miles entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Aqueduct

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
8 Jassion 108 | 1 *Fleetborough 107
9 Aethelqueen 108 | 2 In Port 108
10 Our Florence 119 | 3 Camp Sortie 119
11 Zaltowna 112 | 4 Cheetah 119
12 Speedy Josie 119 | 5 Thrift 112
13 Crown Gem 115 | 6 Edasel 112
14 Miss Thirteen 112 | 7 Janegri 112

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Radio 114 | 2 Baccarat 114
9 Be Quaint 114 | 3 Salavina 111
10 Calling 111 | 4 Day Is Done 111
11 Bubblesome 114 | 5 Latepass 114
12 *Time Passes 109 | 6 Dicty Step 114
13 Bee Bright 111 | 7 *Prince Gale 109
1 Jack Fly 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Wise Ally 115 | 1 Eternal Youth 115
9 Rapid Way 111 | 2 Williamstown 115
10 Fortissimo 112 | 3 *Shaheen 110
11 Hasty Tr'mph 112 | 4 *Little Davey 113
12 Toy Foot 108 | 5 Rough Passage 111
13 M'stro Sascha 111 | 6 Ginobi 115
14 Balloon 115 | 7 Suez 115

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 Bucklan 117 | 10 Vingt Et Un 117
6 Sun Eager 117 | 1 †Yippee 117
7 Knight's Quest 117 | 2 *Lochlea 112
8 †Jackorack 117 | 3 Galway 117
9 Temprano 117 | 4 Formation 117
†Mrs. E. Graham Lewis entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Circus Handicap, Class D, for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Cherry Jam 113 | 1 Abbaside 102
7 Dungeon 107 | 2 Essjaytee 107
8 Wood Chopper 108 | 3 Irish Echo 108
9 Birch Rod 117 | 4 Mucho Gusto 122
10 Selmalad 118 | 5 Hard Lu 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Repercussion 109 | 14 Dissembler 114
8 *Chronology 106 | 1 Time Beater 108
9 Gallant Neb 111 | 2 West Wichita 111
10 Shag 110 | 3 Third Try 110
11 Topee 111 | 4 Derroche 111
12 Mad De Mie 111 | 5 Julius Caesar 111
13 Fire Marshal 114 | 6 Just Tourist 101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Scurry 108 | 2 Last Frontier 108
6 Broad Vision 108 | 3 Teddy Patic 111
7 *Dorimar 100 | 4 Sun Mica 115
1 Dr. Bones 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Camp Sortie, Cheetah, Edasel.
2—Be Quaint, Jack Fly, Bubblesome.
3—Williamstown, Balloo, Ginobi.
4—Knight's Quest, Yipee, Galway.
5—Mucho Gusto, Selmalad, Birch Rod.
6—Fire Marshal, Third Try, Shag.
7—Broad Vision, Teddy Patic, Sun Mica.
Best bet—Williamstown.

### Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Imperatrice, 116 (Meade) 4.00 3.20 2.40
War Hazard, 116 (Nash) 7.00 3.90
Cadenza, 116 (Westrope) 2.80
Cocklebur, Loyalty, Dreamland, Boslet, Spring Dance, †Dark Imp, †Blue Vixen, Sweet Shop and Lady Image also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.
†Wheatley Stable and Whitney Stone entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Breeks, 120 (Meade) 6.70 4.20 3.10
Jim's Niece, 116 (S. Renick) 4.50 3.20
Balmy Spring, 124 (Wall) 3.30
Double B., Nedtica, †Brother Nibs, Play House, Paper Plate and Soldier also ran. Time 1:11⅗ (equals track record).
†Mrs. H. Curland entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; the Ballot Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
Stimady, 108 (Roberts) 17.00 5.40 3.50
Silvestra, 118 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.50
Smacked, 112 (Seabo) 2.90
Daily Delivery, The Fiend and Overdrawn also ran. Time, 1:10⅘ (new track record).

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Capt. Alcock Handicap; purse, $1,500 added.
Archworth, 105 (Seabo) 9.70 3.40 2.60
T. M. Dorsett, 122 (Westrope) 2.90 2.30
Bashi Bazouk, 112 (Meade) 2.80
Nellie Bly and Rosetown also ran. Time, 1:10⅘ (equals track record).

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Edgemere Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hash, 121 (Arcaro) 5.50 2.80 2.50
War Dog, 113 (Meade) 2.90 2.70
Dit, 109 (Stout) 3.00
Aethelwold, Gilded Knight and True Call also ran. Time, 1:50⅘ (new record).

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Histrionic, 111 (S. Renick) 18.90 8.50 5.40
Sun Alexandria, 111 (Wall) 4.70 3.10
Sunshantom, 114 (Anderson) 3.50
Portet, Phone Dijon and Mordecai also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; Stony Brook Claiming Stakes; purse, $4,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stoney Brush, 110 (Seabo) 9.20 4.90 3.70
General Mowlee, 110 (Meade) 4.90 3.40
Chatted, 106 (Nash) 3.90
Regent, October Ale and Bright Gay also ran. Time, 2:04⅘.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

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## Hawthorne

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
13 *Marbold 107 | 3 High Top 109
14 Weisenheimer 112 | 4 *Star Bud 107
15 *The Boxer 107 | 5 Veeks 114
16 *High R'nown 107 | 6 *M'nlite Bobby 107
17 New Discovery 115 | 7 *Foxy Maude 109
18 Decourcy 112 | 8 *Miss Niagara 104
19 *Million B'cks 110 | 9 *Honored Miss 107
20 *Anna Grand 104 | 10 Prince Derek 112
1 *Max Forst 107 | 11 *Redding 107
2 Tiger Teddy 112 | 12 *Employer 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
11 *Jeanette L. 102 | 2 *Golden Due 107
12 Miss Harriett 112 | 3 Buddie Mac 107
13 *Chief C'nsel 105 | 4 Cockscomb 110
14 *Falsweep 102 | 5 Jim Lipscomb 110
15 †*Bl'k Flame 105 | 6 ‡*Estrellita 102
16 Forever Free 115 | 7 *Stray Shord 107
17 *Fair Advice 102 | 8 Maj. McHugh 110
18 Birthday Cake 115 | 9 ‡*Cardsanola 110
19 Torca 112 | 10 †*Culver City 105
1 Tangier 107
†Mrs. E. T. Miller entry.
‡K. Mayer entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds
11 *Montmala 100 | 1 Ch'ming Sudie 105
12 *V'dina Flame 103 | 2 Hadamoon 109
13 *Immaculate 100 | 3 *Big Bill 103
14 *Erin Kaar 107 | 4 Joe Fisher 116
15 Gay Elf 109 | 5 Mr. Mais 108
16 Cascades 110 | 6 Gypsy M'arch 108
17 Sp'kling Heel 107 | 7 Extra Step 105
18 Enquire 108 | 8 I Bid 112
19 *Boat L'donna 100 | 9 *Lady Menace 102
20 Brother Jim 108 | 10 Macks Hope 109

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Gambit 111 | 2 Transbye 108
7 Rahanee 113 | 3 *Vinum 108
8 Chin Music 110 | 4 *Lyner 106
9 Valdina Babe 108 | 5 *Haste On 111
1 Doorbell 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Ballinderry 100 | 2 Hope Diamond 105
6 Wm. Palmer 108 | 3 *Torch Stick 103
7 *Mingling 102 | 4 Waugh Pop 113
1 Caddie Cay 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 †Equistar 109 | 2 *Sky Ball 109
6 *Co-Sport 105 | 3 *Mission Step 107
7 *Montsin 106 | 4 *Floataway 112
1 †Colorado Ore 104
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
15 *Sunkit 100 | 5 *Jane Pola 104
16 Montana Miss 105 | 6 Residue 108
17 Speedy Squaw 105 | 7 Secret Desire 105
18 Maurice K. 108 | 8 *Jockarando 108
19 *Wauchula 107 | 9 *Maninthem'n 103
20 Gay Hour 103 | 10 Pinnacle Light 105
1 Sir Reynard 103 | 11 Tornado 112
2 *Kumarunnin 100 | 12 Moonbow 105
3 *Uproar 103 | 13 Patras 108
4 Three Sands 108 | 14 *Office Hour 103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Sweet Forever 105 | 1 Slavic 112
12 *Honey Seat 105 | 2 *Cauteleaux 103
13 Sweep Royal 113 | 3 Bach's Bower 110
14 Red Rogue 112 | 4 *Ceaseless 110
15 Camaraderie 110 | 5 *Ideal Fungi 105
16 Mayro 110 | 6 Born Happy 113
17 Bonnie Pr'cess 106 | 7 Play May 105
18 *Kosse 108 | 8 *Peter P'pkin 103
19 Hat Check 113 | 9 *Four Spot 103
20 *High Josie 100 | 10 *High Blame 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### Results

—FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Winamac, 106 (South) 5.00 5.80 4.20
Easy Flying, 108 (Thompson) 4.20 3.00
Aljack, 113 (Adams) 8.40
Jimson Belle, Mexicana, Bobs Way, Hourshera, Beau Brannon, Chance Sord, Chocolate Maid, Vain Grove and Lactose also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Miss Coed, 108 (Richard) 24.20 9.20 5.20
Ever After, 112 (Harrell) 4.20 2.80
Idobelieve, 107 (Eads) 3.60
War Declared, You Alone, Flying Bonnet, Donnagina, Nickajack, Sallie Kay and War Vision also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Court Counsel, 116 (M'tin) 12.80 6.00 4.60
Commendador II, 116 (Adams) 5.40 3.60
Designer, 109 (Richard) 5.40
Ballinderry, Imperial Jayna, Sir L. and Cutter also ran. Time, 1:18⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE—Winamac and Miss Coed paid $219.80 for $2.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Autograph, 108 (Eads) 9.80 4.20 3.00
Merry Mood, 113 (Oros) 3.40 2.80
Melodist, 111 (Harrell) 3.80
Sir Jim James, Fore Isus and Black River also ran. Time, 1:41.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Challenger II Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Advocator, 118 (Ashcroft) 7.60 4.20 3.60
Busy Morn, 113 (Thompson) 3.20 3.00
Rude Awakening, 104 (Harrell) 5.00
Bob's Boys, The Thrush, Bala Ormont, Bucking and Forever Prince also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; added; Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
†Valdina Myth, 122 (J. Richard) 9.60 4.00 4.60
‡To a Tee, 112 (Adams) 10.40 7.20
†Valdina Groom, 119 (Pariso) 4.60
Version, Town Miss, Air Brigade, §Flying Streak, Agricole, ‡Dissension Sir, ‡Drumont and De Kalb also ran.
†Valdina Farm entry.
‡John Marsch entry.
§J. D. Weil entry.

SEVENTH—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mardromel, 109 (J. E. Oros) 5.40 3.00 2.40
Listowel, 101 (Thompson) 4.00 3.00
Ben Reve, 106 (Haber) 3.80
Annikin, English Harry, Boston Sound also ran. Time, 1:29.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Getaway Jack, 107 (Madden) 6.20 3.60 3.00
Bar Play, 110 (Hauer) 4.40 3.40
Nicholas S., 112 (Meibert) 4.40
Journalist, Swift Spot, Beau Do, Lottery, Brown Ben also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Tiger Teddy, Weisenheimer, Decourcy.
2—Tangier, Chief Counsel, Black Flame.
3—I Bid, Gay Elf, Joe Fisher.
4—Doorbell, Haste On, Chin Music.
5—Caddie Cay, Mingling, Ballinderry.
6—Floataway, Montsin, Equistar.
7—Tornado, Jockarando, Uproar.
8—Slavic, Hat Check, Ceaseless.
Best bet—Caddie Cay.
—By Louisville Times (P).

## Narragansett

### Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
11 *Armature 111 | 3 Tacky Sue 116
12 Rosalie R. 116 | 4 *Brighten Up 111
13 Landfall 116 | 5 Blumere 116
14 Twinkatys 116 | 6 *V'dina Squaw 111
15 Milk & Honey 116 | 7 Snappy Heels 116
16 Esta 116 | 8 Machree 116
1 Marion P. 116 | 9 Jacotte 116
2 Beaming Gal 116 | 10 Blue Orchid 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.
11 *Valroma 108 | 3 Miss S'gamon 113
12 Leonardtown 113 | 4 *White Front 111
13 *Cotton Maid 108 | 5 Aristocracy 113
14 Allmar 116 | 6 Sleepy People 113
15 Walda Lass 113 | 7 Houromonte 116
16 *Ecopan 108 | 8 Nedcap 116
17 *Dynamic 111 | 9 *One Strike 111
1 Don Bruce 116 | 10 *Jack Cloud 116
2 Purple Dawn 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
11 Mosawtre 116 | 4 Whiskolo 113
12 Blind Pig 116 | 5 Immunity 113
13 *High Finance 108 | 6 *Sir Quest 108
14 *Madison 111 | 7 Hot Metal 113
15 Major B. 113 | 8 Brown Marvel 113
1 *Time Please 111 | 9 *Guyenccurt 113
2 *Glen Broom 108 | 10 Meadow Morn 113
3 *Mahdi 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
12 Circus Wings 112 | 3 *Valdina Jack 105
13 *Hollie Gal 104 | 4 Court Player 108
14 Pirata 105 | 5 Tex Tess 109
15 *Louis Sh'piro 108 | 6 Free Bid 105
16 *Radio Wave 107 | 7 *Valdina Joe 110
17 Athelhilda 112 | 8 Callao 108
18 Brave Light 108 | 9 Trip Thru 112
1 Chinker Chek 111 | 10 *Mess 100
2 Axelson 108 | 11 Hi Fella 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
11 *Fancy Free 108 | 3 *Lost Gold 108
12 *Bubble Lil 107 | 4 General Planet 113
13 Ambo 108 | 5 Charmful 113
14 Fly Gent 114 | 6 Pacifier 112
15 Tripaway 108 | 7 Nancy Z. 113
16 Helsinki 108 | 8 *Aerial Trip 110
17 Beamy 116 | 9 Frontier Jane 110
1 *Ricjestan 105 | 10 Two Kick 116
2 Kantar Run 113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Daybreak 111 | 1 *Beach E'emble 106
5 Book Plate 116 | 2 Crossbow II 113
6 Housework 110 | 3 *Scotch Trap 108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Friendly Paul 114 | 2 Newark 113
7 Cooling Spring 116 | 3 Temulac 113
8 *Suntime 108 | 4 *Master Key 104
1 Cash O Boy 113 | 5 Ghost Flyer 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Stalagmite 113 | 1 *Old Maid 108
11 Dizzy B. 113 | 2 Mahlette 110
12 Time To Go 113 | 3 Butter 108
13 *San Antioca 105 | 4 *Discourse 108
14 Would Dare 113 | 5 *Bereit 105
15 *For R'mance 108 | 6 Sun Apollo 113
16 Count Rae 113 | 7 Khay 113
17 Penrill 110 | 8 Sickle Bill 113
18 *Scoute Azure 108 | 9 Passing Eve 113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Love Mark 101 | 1 Tusco 113
10 *Sh'sta Mollie 101 | 2 Hallies Play 110
11 *Myrna Lee 108 | 3 Jim Blazes 113
12 High Arch 106 | 4 Old Nassau 113
13 *Leven Miss 108 | 5 *Saldona 105
14 *Town Car 108 | 6 *Fight Back 108
15 Ellen H. 108 | 7 Sun High 113
16 *Combahee 111 | 8 *Lonely Road 104
17 *County Bond 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Narragansett

### Results

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cosse, 113 (De'pino) 13.90 7.80 5.40
Mondoit, 111 (Jedlinski) 7.90 4.50
Amercup, 105 (Connolly) 3.50
Solar Topi, Flag Unfurled, Flosilda, Ballystratford, Pomplit, Blackbirder and Hunting Home also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Erin Torch, 112 (Paradise) 23.00 9.10 7.40
SunAntioch, 107 (Vandergriff) 4.50 3.40
Bucks Image, 109 (Taylor) 11.40
Bright Beam, Light Cruiser, Penabud, Eva R., Dolina's Duck, Minstrel Wit, Our David, Dinna Do, Crossover also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—Cosse and Erin Torch paid $358.60 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Crossbow II (W. Taylor) 12.00 5.70 3.40
Winning Chance, 113 (Atkinson) 5.20 3.30
Floragina, 105 (Connolly) 2.70
Flying Jane, Infidox, Equistone, Cease Fire and Remarkable also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Sun Dodger, 111 (Atkinson) 6.90 4.60 3.80
Ksar of Audley, 116 (Wholey) 5.30 4.10
Pomiva, 110 (Meynell) 7.90
Golden Lass, Equifox, Baby Booties, One o' One, Yarnith, Burgoo Trail, Monida, Iron Bar and Dollar Bay also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

FIFTH—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $1,400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nipponese, 112 (Taylor) 19.70 8.10 5.70
Gigi, 101 (Atkinson) 9.30 6.40
Barbed Retort, 109 (Cook) 6.10
Say Judge, Miss L. P., Rosarian, Little Bann, Guitar and Dark Zeni also ran. Time, 3:33 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $25,000 added; the New England Futurity Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Bushwhacker, 114 (Craig) 12.40 4.10 2.90
Attention, 122 (Haas) 2.60 2.20
Bull Brier, 114 (Taylor) 2.60
Hermar, Swain and Alaking also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Personable, 116 (Berger) 19.20 8.40 5.50
Savitar, 113 (Craig) 10.30 6.30
Blue Fang, 113 (Taylor) 4.10
Melota, Lady Orchid, Lifeguard, Dinamita, Conrad Mann, Adoress and Dusky Girl also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Panalong, 111 (Jedlinski) 5.20 3.30 2.90
Saxonian, 116 (Atkinson) 4.50 3.70
Brustigert, 108 (Connolly) 4.80
First Port, Howellville, Exhibitor, Fight Back, Erin Sun and Wakita also ran. Time, 1:55⅕.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Blue Orchid, Tinkatys, Landfall.
2—Leonardtown, Purple Dawn, Allmar.
3—High Finance, Mosawtre, Madison.
4—Louis Shapiro, Circus Wings, Pirata.
5—Ambo, Fancy Free, Pacifier.
6—Book Plate, Beach Ensemble, Crossbow II.
7—Suntime, Newark, Ghost Flyer.
8—Count Rae, Sun Antioch, Sickel Bill.
9—Town Car, Combahee, Fight Back.
Best bet—High Finance.
—By Louisville Times (P).

## Detroit

### Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Filipino Valet 115 | 2 Jacalong 115
9 Grania Girl 112 | 3 Don Lure 115
10 Mehi 112 | 4 Lochee 115
11 Sterling B. 115 | 5 Watertown 115
12 Little Joan 112 | 6 Miss Frakes 112
1 Amorelle 112 | 7 Bamboo Brown 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Wise One 109 | 2 Miss Oak 109
9 Lady G'yheart 109 | 3 Coast to Coast 104
10 Arcadia Girl 109 | 4 Tropical Gal 104
11 Nance 109 | 5 Carlade 109
12 Milady Cohort 109 | 6 Urania 112
1 Jo Beulah 104 | 7 Anns Princess 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Chubbins 117 | 2 Aim High 109
9 Beth Bon 109 | 3 Marcia Louise 109
10 Answered 109 | 4 Kates Kitten 109
11 Bessies Pride 109 | 5 Our Have* 109
12 Bullanne 104 | 6 Marliant 112
1 My Corinne 104 | 7 Cherokee Red 112

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Hadasam 113 | 1 Junco 117
8 Fisnerville 113 | 2 Meadow Money 110
9 Lola D. 110 | 3 All True 117
10 Rechercher 113 | 4 Jota 110
11 Toplin 113 | 5 Miss Romance 114
12 *Mr. Chicle 108 | 6 *Leave It 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 Dream Boat 108 | 2 June Bee 105
6 *Bino 106 | 3 Sassy Mate 108
1 Espino Gold 108 | 4 *Swift Light 103

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Bright 114 | 2 *Handiboy 107
6 *Day Dodger 102 | 3 *Baby Therese 99
1 Golden Era 112 | 4 Wooden Indian 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds an upward.
7 *Lady Tichner 112 | 1 *Lina Mac 106
8 *Dear Me 106 | 2 Princess Torch 111
9 Selma Jack 112 | 3 Sun Aloha 111
10 *Lady Nadi 106 | 4 *Bright Louise 99
11 *Qu'nie Wing 106 | 5 *Old Sweety 112
12 Brown Street 104 | 6 *Carolster 106

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Little Mom 109 | 2 Ladislas 109
6 Uplander 112 | 3 Boat Cover 106
7 Like Greenock 117 | 4 Omyo Moon 102
1 Aunt Mattie 102

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Knock Glass 112 | 1 Pluto 115
7 Imperial Gold 112 | 2 Sudie Greenock 112
8 Jolly Time 115 | 3 Miss Persel 112
9 Stan Riley 115 | 4 Patsey Supreme 112
10 Grey Pertros 115 | 5 Mockys Man 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Heden, 106 (Falero) 18.40 7.00 3.80
Headin Home, 111 (Barber) 4.00 2.80
Transview, 111 (Hanauer) 2.40
Hi Cee, Sistina, Dolaway, Leading Bet and Maebob also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Burston Manor, 116 (Bovine) 13.80 5.60 3.60
Empress Hills, 115 (Dew) 4.00 3.00
*Imperial Jones, 115 (Alberts) 5.00
Cantwell, Prospectus, Andow, Vote Boy, Blossom Queen, Hazel F. and *Butch also *Field.

Daily Double—Heden and Burston Manor paid $118 for $2.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
American Emblem, 107 (Weisman) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Maneuver, 109 (Le Blanc) 4.40 3.00
Sarah Justice, 101 (Luce) 6.60
Imperial Ronie, Vignette, Madame Chene and Frances Lou also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

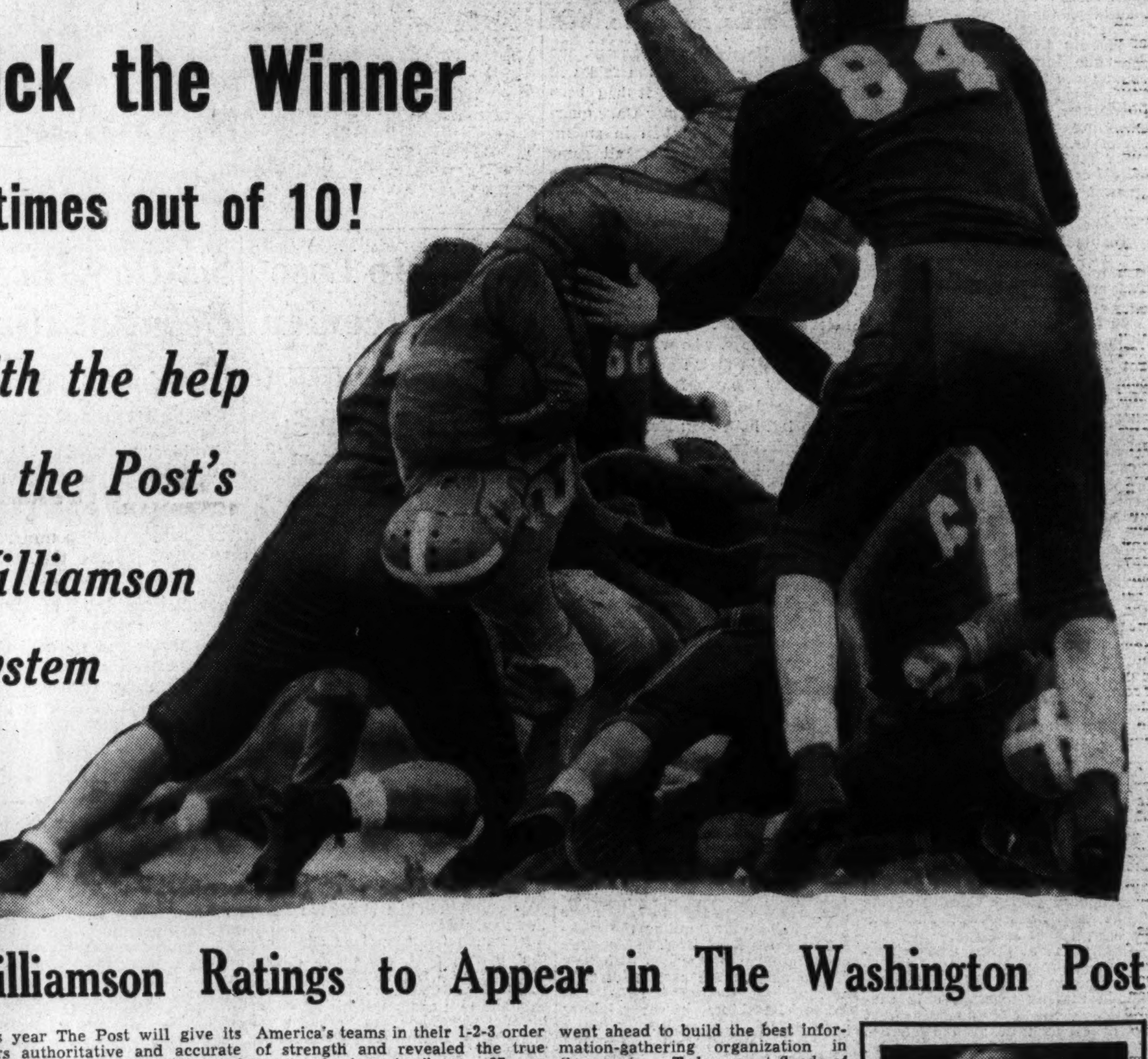
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Straight Thru, 115 (Milligan) 5.00 3.40 2.60
Symphon, 107 (Luce) 4.80 3.40
Tyrone, 107 (Le Blanc) 4.60
Ada W., Miss Cleo and San Marino also

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Anxiety, 110 (Dew) 10.00 4.40 2.40
Mercarine, 109 (Cowley) 3.60 2.40
Biscayne Blue, 103 (Grill) 3.60
†Hoptown Lass, Epidor and Sturdy Duke also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†Rosedale Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Detroit Bull, 107 (Dew) 9.80 4.80 3.40
Endy, 108 (Hanauer) 4.00 2.80
Don Moss, 103 (Grill) 5.00
Black Brummel, White Hot, Show Up, Bar Fly also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ethelmont, 112 (Grill) 6.80 3.60 2.60
Kermay, 113 (Gianzastro) 4.00 3.00
Dodge Me, 108 (Fox) 4.80
Fancy That, Migal Pay, Queen Echo, Patriarca, Topstaff also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fandan, 104 (Weisman) 11.20 5.00 3.40
Big Brook, 104 (Carr) 5.00 3.40
Intrip, 104 (Kirkpatrick) 5.60
Snobeedo, Acute, Totin Home also ran.



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# Williamson Ratings to Appear in The Washington Post

This year The Post will give its readers authoritative and accurate answers to the big questions of every football season: "Who's going to win?" and "Who's the best tea min the country?" in WILLIAMSON'S SCIENTIFIC FOOTBALL RATINGS AND PREDICTIONS, which will appear weekly throughout the football season.

The question of "Who will win?" will be answered for the leading 200 teams of the Nation each Friday beginning September 20 in the Williamson Football Prediction Schedule. The winner of every big game will be picked on the basis of scientific ratings.

The race for the national championship will be "handicapped" statistically each Tuesday beginning September 17 in the Williamson Football Rating Table, which rates the relative strength and performance of the teams as they progress through the season.

And watch for Paul B. Williamson's preview of football fortunes, which in previous years has shown uncanny accuracy in selecting the teams most likely to emerge as national "powers." Frequently Williamson calls attention to elevens to which no other observer concedes a chance, and usually he proves to be right.

## Calling the "Upsets"

There is nothing secret about Williamson's success in picking winners, which he did over 87 per cent of the time last year. In order to rate the leading 200 teams and predict results of their games, he follows the record of every team in the country—some 700-odd.

Down in New Orleans he has set up the most efficient football fact-finding organization in America. Here, scientifically, he boils down his reports into a single table of percentage ratings which give the exact shade of difference between the past performances of any two teams. Winners are picked according to their ratings.

Last season the Williamson System predicted 3,053 results with an accuracy of 87 per cent, disregarding upsetting ties. It consistently topped all other forecasters by substantial percentages, and in intersectional games, the hardest to pick, Williamson also scored 87 per cent.

The Williamson final post-season rating table for 1939, which placed America's teams in their 1-2-3 order of strength and revealed the true "national champion," was 97 per cent consistent. This means that in 97 per cent of the games played that season, the team rated higher in the Williamson final table defeated the team rated lower.

Paul B. Williamson, creator of this system which has set the pace in football forecasting for the past eight years, works on the principle that most so-called "upsets" are not upsets at all, but only bad guesses based on the wrong dope about competing teams. His predictions are based on full information—mathematical facts, stripped of all confusing sectional bias, ballyhoo, or past reputations. So there are few true "upsets" against the Williamson ratings.

## How Formula Works

In evolving his scientific method of correlating football information, Williamson, a geologist and engineer, found certain factors that could be measured mathematically. Here are the factors that enter into a team's true rating:

**Season's average consistency of performance, avoiding undue emphasis on victories over big-name teams that might be having an off year.**

**Real scoring ability, disregarding very high scores against poor teams.**

**Real percentage of the season, modified if scores are very close.**

**Gameness in the face of a hard schedule, making allowances for the rating of opponents.**

**Weight of schedule.**

**Illness, weather, football psychology and other incidental but important factors.**

Boiling down all these factors into a mathematical formula was a big job, but Williamson did it. How successfully the formula works is vividly illustrated by his remarkably accurate pregame predictions.

## Facts Gathered

But Williamson first had to get the football dope needed to fill in the formula, and our forecaster went ahead to build the best information-gathering organization in the country. Today, great floods of football news pour into his New Orleans bureau.

During the spring and summer, this news comes from newspapers, college press bureaus, athletic directors and student observers. All this is filed away on cards. During the season, Williamson's staff records all scores and other developments. They quickly calculate each team's rating on special charts prepared in advance.

By midafternoon on Sunday the week's rating table is completed and sent to newspapers. The same procedure, carried a step further on Monday, turns out the predictions for forthcoming games. The Williamson System is thus a mathematical device for doing an immense amount of work in a short time.

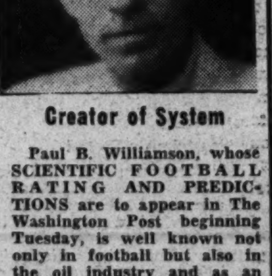
## See 'em Rated

Naturally the ratings change from week to week. Not until the end are the Nation's teams ranked in 1-2-3 order. Meanwhile, sport fans can watch the leaders jockey from place to place, in much the same way that major league baseball teams shift position in the standings.

At the start of the season the colleges are grouped into eight classes. This means that any given team should beat a team classed below it and lose to a team classed higher. So far, the rating difference between teams that will never play each other means little. But since the system is a mathematical summation of the records and future chances of all teams, in the long run the better teams will rank higher than weakerones.

So, when the schedules have been played out and the various mathematical values have been balanced, all teams are rated as they compare with every other team, whether they have played each other or not. Williamson's final table rates them according to their true strength.

Watch for WILLIAMSON'S SCIENTIFIC FOOTBALL RATINGS AND PREDICTIONS in The Post, beginning Tuesday and continuing until after the New Year's Day games. See how close he comes to picking the winners and how he compares your favorite team with all other college elevens.



**Creator of System**

**Paul B. Williamson, whose SCIENTIFIC FOOTBALL RATING AND PREDICTIONS are to appear in The Washington Post beginning Tuesday, is well known not only in football but also in the oil industry and as an ardent hobbyist.**

**His profession is that of oil engineer and geologist, stationed in New Orleans, where he is famous for discovering oil-bearing deposits in Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi.**

**His avocation is football rating and forecasting, for which he has a special staff of ten working steadily throughout the football season.**

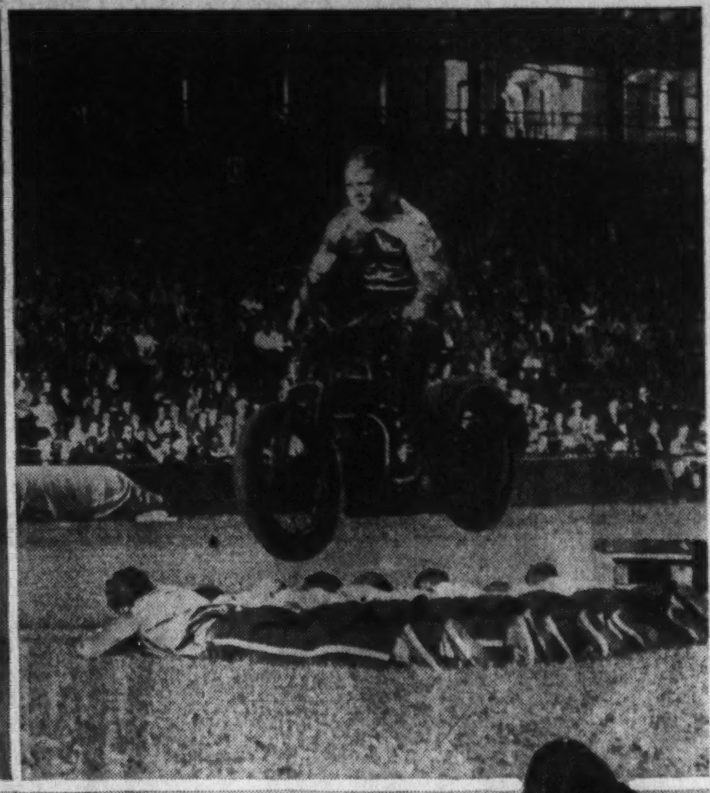
**His football activities began during his college years, when he combined ardent interest in football with his classroom scientific studies. For his own satisfaction he evolved what is now known as the Williamson Football Rating System, a method for comparing football teams all over the country according to a single standard.**

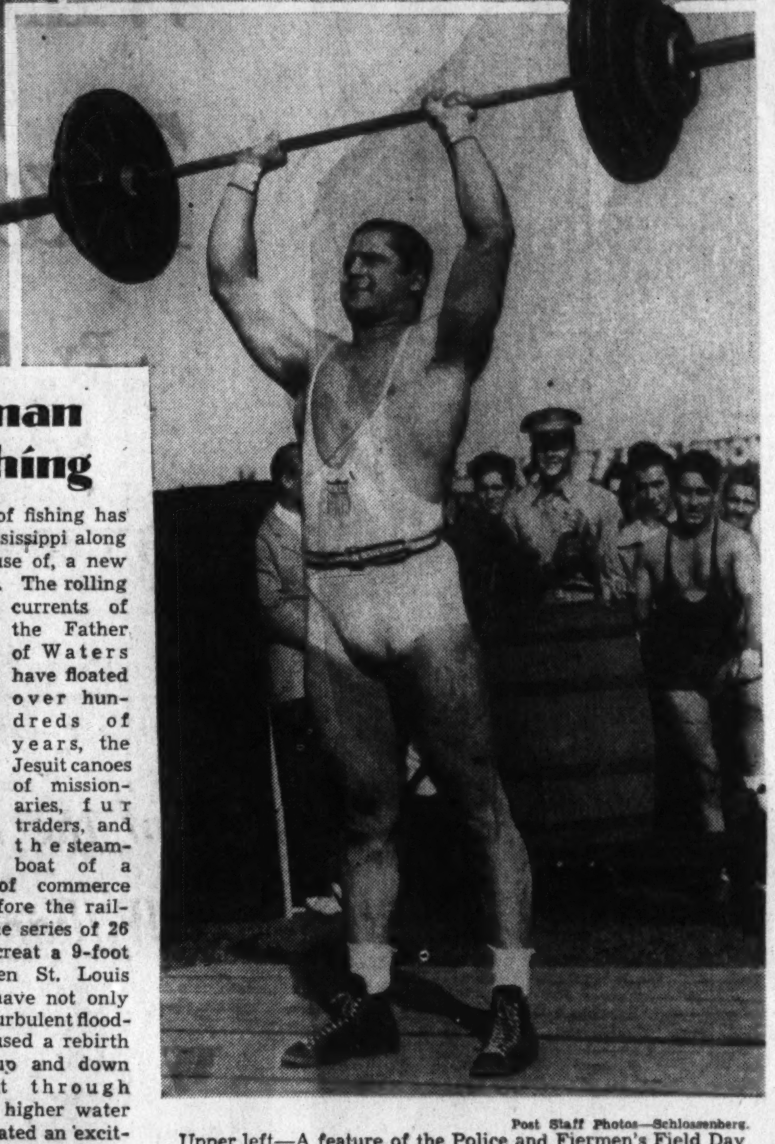
**In 1933 newspapermen became interested in this hobby, and Williamson's statistics were published locally in New Orleans, later taken up for syndication.**

**P. B. Williamson was one of the original group which formed the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association, sponsors of the annual Sugar Bowl game, and is still an official of that organization.**

***Watch for Williamson Ratings & Predictions—Starting Tuesday***

# 20,000 View Police and Firemen's Annual Field Day





Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

Upper left—A feature of the Police and Fiermen's Field Day yesterday at Griffith Stadium was the beauty contest, and here are the first four prize winners. Mary Jean Wathen, of Leonardtown (left), won the title, and the runners-up in order were Shirley Strickler, of Alexandria; Lucille Simms, of Branchville, and Eunice Railey, of Takoma Park. Upper right—With Capt. Smith, of the traffic division, looking on, Officer Keeweski sends his motorcycle over eight fellow police in one of the outstanding stunts. Lower—Hoisting 371 pounds, Steve Stanko, champion weightlifter.

Filling the wildest expectations of everyone concerned, 20,000 spectators turned out at Griffith Stadium yesterday for the annual Police and Firemen's Field Day for the benefit of the retirement fund of the two services.

From 11 a. m. to well past 6 p. m. the varied entertainment kept customers, many of whom brought lunches with them, rooted to their seats. They saw everything from vaudeville to Wild West action, but by far the biggest accent was on sports.

In that department, the cops had things all their own way. They outscored their fire-fighting brethren more than 2-1 and capped the performance by winning the tug-of-war with ease.

**Firemen Win, 10-4**

Firemen, however, got off to a rousing start and managed to turn in one of the real highlights of the program. They won the softball game which opened the show by 10-4. In midafternoon they scrambled all over a hastily constructed 5-story building in the stadium infield, demonstrating methods of life-saving. Spectators gave the latter performance a rousing ovation.

A. Harringer, speedy Engine Company, No. 2 runner, captured three first places to take individual honors of the track meet.

Exhibitions in weight lifting, featured by the appearance of "Mr. America" John Grimek, of the world champion Pennsylvania team; gymnastics, juggling, fencing, jiu jitsu, tumbling and motorcycle riding were sandwiched into proceedings.

**Mystini Escapes**

Mystini, the escape artist, pleased but didn't surprise anyone when he emerged from a barrel of water which had been locked from the outside. Billy Gee's cowboys rode, cracked whips and swung their ropes, but had a little trouble with a black bull brought in for lassoing purposes. It made a fine escape under the bleachers but was finally caught without damage to limb.

Some disappointment was caused when the scheduled parachute jump of Rudy Hard, of the D. C. Fire Department, was necessarily called off. Eighteen of the 50 small balloons which were to have carried him upward broke and the ermainder couldn't quite lift him.

Tim Hammack, who last year broke his record for time elapsed while buried in ice, turned the trick again with a stay of 54 minutes in his chilly vault.

## Field Day Results

**50-YARD DASH (Open)**—Won by A. Harringer, Fire No. 2; second H. Yardell, Police No. 4; third, J. H. Mattare, Fire No. 23.

**35-45 YEARS**—Won by J. McSine, Police No. 5; second, B. R. Campbell, Police No. 12; third, F. W. Gill, White House Police.

**OVER 45 YEARS**—Won by W. B. Sanderson, Police No. 3; second R. J. Walters, Police No. 11; third, W. Truesdale, Police No. 5.

**75-YARD DASH (Open)**—Won by A. Harringer, Fire No. 2; second, W. H. Haier, Fire No. 15; third, M. Luebkert, Police H. Q.

**35-45 YEARS**—Won by F. W. Gill, W. H. Police; second, B. R. Campbell, Police No. 12; third, R. C. Redifer, Police No. 3.

**OVER 45 YEARS**—Won by R. J. Walters, Police No. 11; second, W. B. Sanderson, Police No. 3; third, W. Truesdale, Police No. 5.

**OVER 225 POUNDSE**—Won by K. B. Sechel, Harbor Police; second, H. B. McDonald, Fire No. 7; third, A. B. Farrell, Police No. 5.

**BROAD JUMP**—Won by A. Harringer, Fire No. 2; second, G. B. Beachman, Police No. 4; third, M. R. Luebkert, Police H. Q. Distance, 17 feet 2 inches.

**SHOE RACE**—Won by L. Jones, Police No. 7; second, J. A. Gabrys; third, T. E. Namey, Police No. 9.

**OBSTACLE RACE**—Won by L. P. Fox, Police No. 4; second, P. H. Clark, Police No. 1; third, V. C. Bost, Police No. 5.

**SHOT PUT**—Won by J. C. Varah, Fire No. 27; second, H. B. McDonald, Fire No. 7; third, J. N. Weisner, Fire No. 5. Distance, 44 feet 10½ inches.

**TUG OF WAR**—Won by Harbor Police (M. G. Randall, E. K. Shelton, O. E. Van Meter, L. Baliles, C. A. Parker, Frank McGrath).

**Final Standings:**

**Fire Department**

| | Pts. | | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 2 | 30 | No. 23 | 2½ |
| No. 27 | 10 | No. 5 | 2½ |
| No. 7 | 10 | No. 1 | 5 |
| No. 15 | 5 | | |

**Police Department**

| | Pts. | | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 5 | 27 | No. 7 | 10 |
| No. 4 | 20 | Administration | 5 |
| No. 3 | 17½ | No. 1 | 5 |
| No. 11 | 15 | No. 15 | 5 |
| White House | 12½ | No. 23 | 2½ |
| No. 12 | 10 | No. 9 | 2½ |
| Harbor | 20 | | |

**Softball Box Score**

| Police | AB | H | O | A | Firemen | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith,sf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Carter,sf. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Trundle,cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Snow,3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gray,cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Clarke, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| B'shaw, 2b. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Burdine,lf. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gill,ss. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Davis, p. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bradley,3b. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Ritnour,ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Best,rf. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Oatley,cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Xander,c. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Eicholtz,rf. | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Campbell,lf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Moore,1b. | 3 | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Watt, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Peel,c. | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Preusser,p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stauffer,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 32 | 10 | 27 | 10 |
| Total | 35 | 9 | 24 | 7 | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Police | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |
| Fire | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | x | —10 |

# Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

For the first time in years, the season for recognized horse shows has ended so early that many folk didn't even realize the Columbus event at Meadowbrook last week-end was the local finale.

Anne Hagner

So, with two months of ideal weather ahead, we have only the Chevy Chase show to look forward to next Sunday, and practically nothing else. October, which used to be the busiest month of all several years ago, is as vacant as a tap-dancer's smile, and heaven only knows what became of the shows that used to appear around the end of September.

A Rail-Bird with an inquiring mind might puzzle quietly over the situation of sweltering at three excellent events, namely Culpeper, Rappahannock and Berryville, during July and August, and then having nothing to do during the autumn, but apparently no one has been moved sufficiently by the lack of entertainment to take active steps.

Before we float away in tears shed for the future, however, Columbus seems to be the thing to mull over. Characteristically, the weather was the show's main detriment. The races at Fair Hills, Md., stole some of Saturday's potential crowd when the sun shone, and on Sunday, when the committee was confident of a big day, the rains came and only the bravest waded out to enjoy the fun.

**Despite the footing, which would have been more enjoyable from a rowboat, the Rail-Bird League members received more than their money's worth (especially since most of them got in on passes). The only discontentment came when Eleanor Moffett's Candolette failed to share in the championship awards, leaving her host of friends ranting and ready to stamp their feet, if a dry stamping place had been available.**

**The grand little chestnut picks up more following from the spectator ranks than practically any hunter in competition today. Her perfect manners, her engaging personality, and her really brilliant performances add up to make her one of the most noticed mounts in the game. Naturally, however, such horses as Robert S. Waters' Royalty II and North Fletcher's Troop are superior in conformation, but the fact is small solace to Candolette's legion of admirers.**

*Eleanor, who has owned, ridden, and taken exclusive care of the mare since she was a 2-year-old, has been grounded only once in all that time. It happened, she said, when she and Candy were galloping across a field; the mare went around one side of a tree and Eleanor went around the other. Neither horse nor rider has ever spilled while jumping, although they have barnstormed over most of the Eastern seaboard, and the closest they have been to a fall occurred at Warrenton, when Candy was shod improperly and hurt herself going over a fense. Then she stumbled almost to her knees, but recovered in time to keep the record intact.*

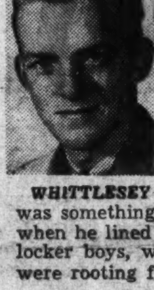
Now that Royalty II has closed his year with another championship, the world in general and this department in particular are anxious to know if he is to be pointed for Madison Square Garden in November. The same question should be addressed, too, to Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry about Huntley Glen; to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh about their good string; to North Fletcher about Troop; to anyone, in fact, who feels that he will be unable to escape the garden's lure this fall. Confide in us, folks; the old curiosity is boiling.

**Rail chips: With the recognized shows over, a backward glance is in order . . . directed at the things one remembers best . . . for example, Peggy Mills, the tiny rider of Huntley Glen at the Washington show . . . the garbled finish of the Middleburg point-to-point . . . and fur coats the day before Easter, likewise at Middleburg . . . cold weather at Berryville . . . Black Caddy's leap at Rappahannock . . . call it 6 feet 2 inches, if you will . . . the world insists it was 6 feet 5 inches . . . Malvern Bell's ride on Hobo in the bridle path hacks' event at Columbus . . . and Celeste van Lennep's award of "honorable mention" to him . . . Charlie Lewis romping about in the rain at Warrenton, claiming it would make his hair grow . . . the weather at the Piedmont Hunt's races at Upperville last spring . . . Alex Calvert's dripping countenance as he barely survived the heat at Leny Manor . . . the rough-and-tumble starts at the Culpeper races . . . Clover Seed in the triple bar class at the same spot . . . Nancy Marsh in the A. S. P. C. A. classes at the Warrenton Pony Show . . . the yearling class at Upperville . . . the high-jumping doings at Arlington Hall . . .**

# Tee to Green

By Merrell Whittlesey

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 14.—National Amateur Observations: Earle Skinker could easily have been the hit of this tournament if he had won a match or two . . . The 19-year-old Columbia Club player, who looks more like 15 or 16, had more color than most of the quarterfinalists . . . When he dropped a putt from 4 feet or over, he'd pick the ball out of the cup and give it a big kiss, and then kiss his putter, he'd also do likewise with his driver or an iron after a particularly good shot . . . In the qualifying rounds, Earle would root for his playing partners and then in the first round against Johnny Burke, he continually rooted for Burke's ball to drop in the cup, stay in the fairway, etc. . . . Despite the warm weather, he wore his big black lucky sweater, that could not have been bought for $100 . . . There was something about him that drew the smiles of spectators when he lined up a putt, or even looked over a shot . . . The locker boys, waiters, patrolling policemen and lots of others were rooting for him.



WHITTLESEY

**Ralph Bogart, the District's other qualifier, rushed into the clubhouse late Tuesday evening to find out his opponent in the first round . . . But the first thing he said after glancing at the board was "I play Ted Bishop in the first round and probably Johnny Fischer in the second . . . He wasn't bragging, just confidence that has helped him to the fine record he holds for a 20-year-old amateur.**

*Oldest player in the tournament was John W. Hughes, of Omaha, where the amateur will be played next year. He was 58, just 43 years older than the youngest, 15-year old Gene Dahlbender, of Atlanta, who scored a 62 over his home course this year . . . Bobby Jones and Jimmy Thomson followed him a few holes in the qualifying round . . . The 36-hole Winged Foot layout is strictly for golf, with no tennis courts, swimming pool, or the like . . . Although only 18 years old, the course has already been host to two major tournaments, including the '29 National Open where Bobby Jones beat Abe Espinosa by 23 strokes in the 36-hole playoff . . . The big question mark among the big-shot amateurs is Johnny Goodman. He won this tournament, was finalist to Ross Somerville in Baltimore and won the National Open. He failed to qualify this year, lost in the second round last year, and has failed to qualify for the third round in the last two National Open tournaments.*

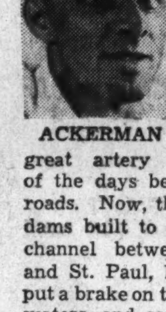
Carl Christianson, the Miami traffic cop who failed to qualify, received a tryout with the Washington baseball team some time ago . . . Brooklyn Detective John Oleska qualified and won his first-round match . . . He plays crosshanded . . . Frankie Strafaci, who's won just about every tournament in this city and the National Public Links, is planning a visit to his former tutor, Wiffy Cox, this week . . . Johnny Burke and Leo Martin, of Boston, each are twin brothers . . . Medalist Dick Chapman was awakened from a dream the night before the second qualifying round, and his dream was that he started 3-3-3 and won the medal . . . He started 3-3-3, and won the medal . . . In contrast to the National Open where there was room for complaint as to the handling of the tournament, the Forty-fourth National Amateur at Winged Foot was conducted in perfect fashion by the committees, and Pro Craig Wood

**Some of the amateurs are killing spectator interest by taking far too long to line up putts and other shots . . . John Dawson, Chicago's "businessman" amateur, and one of the best, was talking on this subject when Jack Hoerner spent 5 minutes lining up a 2-foot putt on the seventeenth hole to square the match with Otto Greiner, and missed it. "When a fellow starts picking up every loose blade of grass on the green, not even in his line, and other useless moves, it's a cinch he's afraid he'll miss the putt, and usually does," Dawson said. It required over four hours to play most of the matches, and most of it was spent in useless fidgeting on the greens. Personified slow motion is Skip Alexander, the No. 1 player on the Duke team whose foursome took nearly six hours to play a match this spring in Washington. Alexander just about drove Jess Sweetser mad with his piddling tactics, and it made Sweetser just peeved enough to hand him a first-round defeat.**

Most-talked-of subject here: The New York Yankees; best player—Bud Ward; most confident—Ward and Wilford Wehrle; best shot I saw—Johnny Burke's explosion out of a trap on the eighteenth to beat Frank Strafaci, 1 up; it was a shot off the sand near the back of the trap and it stopped 7 inches from the cup. Strafaci made him putt it; most freakish shot—Bud Ward's trap shot against Pat Abbott that hit Abbott's ball lying near the cup on the second bounce, and knocked it in; most enthusiastic gallery—the one that followed Bing Crosby; biggest laugh of the press tent—O. B. Keeler, with all his Southerners eliminated early, trying to claim Otto Greiner, of Baltimore, and Johnny Fischer, of Port Thomas, Ky., just across the river from Cincinnati, as "the only two Southerners left in the tournament at the end of the second round."

# Ackerman On Fishing

A new kind of fishing has come to the Mississippi along with, and because of, a new kind of a traffic. The rolling currents of the Father of Waters have floated over hundreds of years, the Jesuit canoes of missionaries, fur traders, and the steamboat of a great artery of commerce of the days before the railroads. Now, the series of 26 dams built to creat a 9-foot channel between St. Louis and St. Paul, have not only put a brake on turbulent floodwaters, and caused a rebirth of movement up and down the river, but through stabilization of higher water levels, have created an exciting new sportfishing frontier.



ACKERMAN

Bass anglers, in increasing numbers in the past several years, have been exploring and fishing these waters and finding such superlative bass fishing that they go back again and again.

**In a sense this great river valley is practically virgin fishing country, for, while there has been both commercial and sports fishing for many years, the waters most productive today for sports anglers are only as old as the huge new dams that have formed great lakes and sloughs and bayous.**

**For a stretch of 300 miles they are in such numbers as to be almost countless, and present a great variety of fishing grounds and the opportunity to fish new waters each day, for, not only black bass, but many species of panfish and great northern pike as well.**

*The great numbers of bass in these waters has developed a new type of fishing which is right down the alley for the sports fisherman, because it gives the maximum amount of sport with both flyrod and casting rod. It is "fishing the rise," or casting to feeding fish, with the action visual from the strike to the landing net. The new practice has grown until many anglers will not cast at all unless to feeding bass.*

*At Prairie du Chien, La Crosse, and other towns and villages along the river, facilities are being set up to accommodate the increasing numbers of sports anglers. Information, licensed guides, and good boats are available, while hotels and cabin camps offer comfortable accommodations.*

**There you are, you anglers who are always looking out for the new and far places, and just about the same distance as southern Florida. Not only good fishing in grand water, but the thrill of fishing in richly historic country in surroundings of rare scenic beauty, for the palisades, rising hundreds of feet, actually frame this whole great valley of the upper Mississippi.**

**Some day, not too far away, we hope to take the Jo Ann up through the New York State Barge Canal and across the lakes to spend some time in this country; only dropping down the river as "old man winter" approaches. In the meantime we spend perfectly swell evenings over the charts, planning, and fishing in expectation. But don't you wait, for a week now might be far better than several months later.**

## Catawba Swamps Emory-Henry, 25 to 0

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 14 (AP).—Catawba College's football team showed power and deception tonight in winning its opening game from Emory and Henry, 25 to 0, before 2,000 fans.

Catawba led in first downs, 16 to 1. The Indians gained 238 yards but rushing to minus 15 for the Virginians. Catawba completed 7 of 14 passes for 98 yards; Emory gained 20 yards passing.

## Ice Skating's Back At Chevy Chase Rink

The fall season at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace was inaugurated last night at 7:30 with a large number of devotees of ice skating present. With many improvements installed during the off season, the Ice Palace rink is in top condition.

Bobby Duffy and his partner, Claire Simon, are the professionals in charge of teaching. Bobby was pro at the New York World's Fair.

# Women's Sports

*This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.*

By Margaret Davis.

Potomac Archers rejoiced over showings of local women at the Old Dominion Archery tournament when they gathered for an informal shoot and wiener roast yesterday at the home of their "shooting grandmother."

DAVIS

Hostess Mrs. Clarence Snyder, who actually is a grandmother and whose husband makes her equipment, placed third in target competition last week in District-Baltimore matches, attended her first national tournament this summer. She has been shooting just a year.

**Winner of the Old Dominion Permanent Plaque awarded the best all round woman archer, was Mrs. Edna R. Bone, who surprised even herself by beating out Baltimore's Peggy Clarke and excelling all of her own practice scores. A dark horse, who had never handled a bow before last summer, she placed second in target, first in clout and in two classes of flight. That speaks well for Mrs. Bone and Potomac Archers, too.**

**The society taught her, just as it did Lucy De Loss, the girl who, as a member of the local group, won the Eastern Archery Association Championship, before marriage obliged her to transfer her scene of action to Venezuela.**

• • • •

*Isabel Chappell, teacher at Central High since November, 1936, will conduct girls physical training classes at the new Calvin Coolidge. No new appointments in the public schools have been announced.*

*Ruth Bradley comes to Marjorie Webster from Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y., to teach dance courses which all physical education and dramatic speech arts majors will attend.*

*Miss Bradley, who is particularly interested in training dancers how to teach dancers, will hold classes in creative rhythms, modern dance, and ballet. Former student of Martha Graham, Hanya Holm, and Mary Wygam, she has also attended several of Bennington's summer sessions.*

• • • •

Girls clubs at the Jewish Community Center begin fall programs again today, with meetings on Sundays and gym and swim classes through the week.

If enough sign up, tennis classes will be continued all year round at the Y. W. C. A. Lessons will be held in the gym.

• • • •

**Indoor badminton players won't be on the courts for another month, but they are drifting back to town and speculating. Showings of Polly Thompson, runner-up, and Charlotte Decker, semifinalist in last year's city championships, should encourage more youngsters to enter match play. Although Champion Kaye Baker is a menace to all the long handled racquet swingers; and Margaret Graham, whose love for the game has never abated since she helped bring organized badminton to Washington, also plays a mean shuttlecock; such novices as the Misses Decker and Thompson and Ruth Johnson, of the tennis playing Johnson family, proved last summer that a long record is not necessary to fine playing. Those who follow local tennis, however, have noticed that good tennis in the summer makes for good badminton in the winter, and conclude that experience is not to be sneezed at, either.**

## Knox Forfeits Chance For Conn Title Bout

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14. (AP).—Buddy Knox was shelved today as an opponent for Billy Conn at Forbes Field here September 30 after the Dayton, Ohio, fighter dropped a ten-round decision to Tommy Martin, London Negro, at Hollywood, Calif., last night.

# Know Your Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Untrained dogs seem to be worrying a great many people, judging from the quieries we have received relative to housebreaking them. They are a nuisance, but how long they remain such depends entirely on the owner.

BERNER

There can be no hard and fast rule for house-training dogs because every dog is different and the housing conditions differ in every case. There are, however, 10 points to be remembered in house training your pup. One is regularity, the other nine "patience" and you may use up all nine and then some before you're through.

Bear in mind that he is just a baby and can't be expected to know very much or learn very fast. If he has just left his mother and brothers and sisters, he is entirely strange and undoubtedly a little frightened, so for the first day bear with him. Don't do anything to further frighten him.

**A mistake many people make is in punishing the dog after the act has been done. This does absolutely no good as heretofore any spot has been O. K. and he cannot know, unless you teach him, that the rug is taboo so in most cases he has absolutely no idea why he is being punished.**

**In training a dog to be a gentleman in the house, an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of soap and water so the logical thing to do is to try and catch the culprit before, and not after. If the dog is fed at the same time exactly every day and taken for a walk about 15 minutes thereafter, many accidents may be avoided. The 15 minutes cannot be guaranteed, though, so he will bear watching.**

*We always watch the puppy closely after he is fed and the instant he shows symptoms, take him outside and walk until the danger is past. As soon as this is aparent we return him to the house. If possible, don't put him on a lead as some dogs will walk for miles on a lead to no avail while five minutes running loose usually is long enough.*

A large part in this training is watchfulness. Watch Mr. Pup when he suddenly gets up and becomes intensely interested in the odors of various corners, etc. Get plenty suspicious immediately and be ready to grab him at the first sign of an indiscretion. When he has made up his mind, pick him up quickly, slap him lightly and put him outside. Stay with him and as soon as he is "safe" make a fuss over him and take him in the house. Some authorities advocate shouting and jumping at him when he shows unmistakable signs of a misdemeanor but we have found that more often than not this frightens them so badly that the immediate results are disastrous.

**Of course, he must be taken out the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning. He may not behave himself at night for a few days until you have taught him what he must and must not do. When he goes out during the day of his own accord and you are sure he knows, punish him for any nightly slips. One sure way to make him behave at night is to tie him so that he cannot get out of his bed. He won't soil it.**

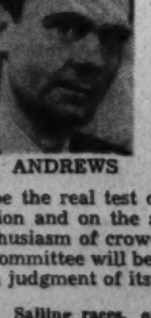
**It must be remembered that he must be taken out every time he eats and very hurriedly at times. He cannot be allowed to get away with it a few times or even one time if his training is to be accomplished in a reasonable length of time. Be regular and firm with him and within a week he should be reasonably safe.**

# About Boats:

By Marshall Andrews

What with England fighting for her life, a Presidential election in the offing, and all young men contemplating the prospects of themselves in uniform, the President's Cup Regatta this year has received less than its accustomed notice.

Not only has it been in competition with news of major proportions but the decision to hold it at all was reached only after much skull works by its promoters. Obstacles in the way of holding the regatta this year seemed at times insurmountable.



ANDREWS

However, it is here now and the first events have been sailed. Today will be the real test of its attraction and on the size and enthusiasm of crowds today the committee will be able to base a judgment of its wisdom.

**Sailing races, of course, are not made of the stuff to stir the spectator's blood and hold him on the edge of his seat gnawing at his fingernails. To enjoy a sailing race to the fullest, you must be something of a sailor yourself; you must be able to appreciate the technique of winning sailing races, of jockeying for position and wind, of taking advantage of every fleeting opportunity. Outside of the sheer beauty of a fleet of racing boats under sail, such a race is likely to be a mystery to the landsman. He sees the boats in the water, he hears the boom of the starting gun from the committee boat, but if you ask him who is racing whom and how they stand, he won't know which end is up.**

*Anyone who wants to watch today's sailing regatta intelligently should equip hiself with a list of entrants and their classes. He will find that each class follows shortly on the heels of another, so that before the race is well under way, there actually are perhaps a half-dozen races being ru nat the same time over the same course.*

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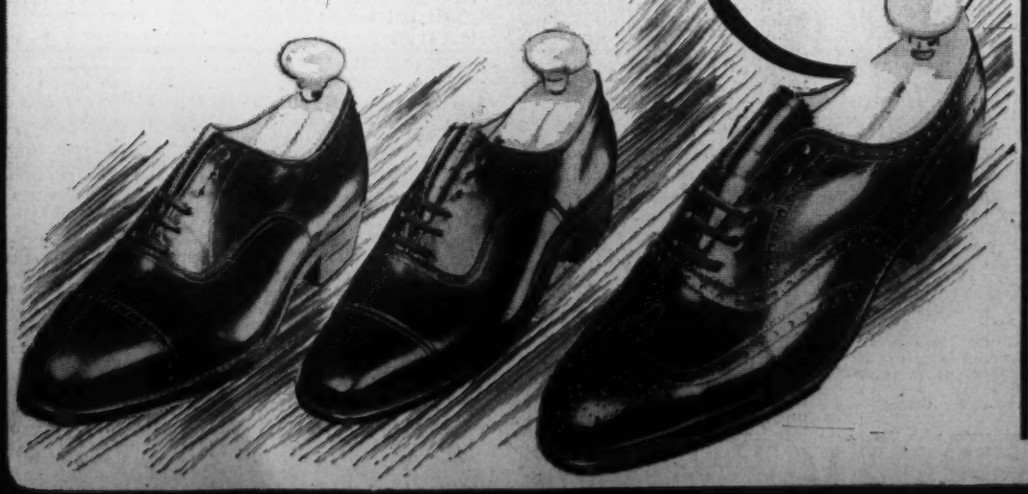

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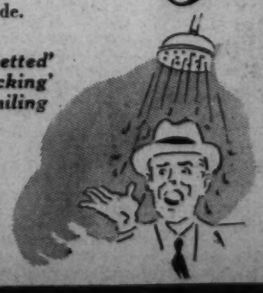


*The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Second Floor*

# Nazis Batter London, But British Morale Remains High

## If Ceaseless Air Attacks Fail, Hitler Must Make Invasion Attempt

By Hedley Donovan

The front lines in the European war last week ran through the streets, homes, docks and factories of the biggest city in the world.

Adolf Hitler, who rose to mastery of Central Europe on a series of gambles on British public opinion, once more was risking enormous stakes on his estimate of the English.

If the population of London could be battered into terror and submission by German bombers, the Nazi Fuehrer would have won his greatest and least expensive victory.

But if London "can take it," Hitler faces a hard decision. He must either order invasion of the British Isles, with the odds for success no better than even, or admit the first reversal in his triumphant march across Europe.

During the World War and through the first year of the present conflict Britons were told again and again that their work and their will to victory were as important to their country's cause as the efforts of any men in the armed forces. The idea was usually accepted as a worthy sort of war-time slogan. Last week for 8,000,000 citizens of Greater London the idea was cold reality. In a very literal sense, all slogans aside, the morale of the men and women of London had become one of the keys to the outcome of the war.

### Reaction of Man in Street: Bomb Berlin!

Last week's dispatches from the Battle of Britain, though heavily censored, did not conceal the impact of Hitler's furious assault on the civilian population of London. There was no effort to hide the suffering of the homeless or the strain from sleepless nights and the constant threat of sudden death.

But London's reaction, as reported by neutral correspondents, followed the familiar story of Madrid, Chungking and Helsinki. The Londoner last week wasn't interested in peace with Hitler; he wanted to read in his newspaper that British bombers had devastated Berlin.

This was precisely what the Royal Air Force refused to attempt. There were several British raids on Berlin, but no efforts at mass destruction.

British bombs were concentrated on the ports from which Hitler might launch the first invasion of Britain in nine centuries. Over the vast arc stretching from Brittany to Norway R. A. F. hammered at barges, docks and supply depots. The great industrial plants of the Rhineland, oil refineries and airports in northern France and the Lowlands were attacked repeatedly.

From the Air Ministry yesterday came the announcement that British bombers had set aflame docks and barges at Boulogne, Calais, Dunkerque, Ostend, Antwerp and Rotterdam. Once more the R. A. F. hammered at the emplacements near Cape Gris Nez, from which Hitler's "Big Berthas" have shelled the Dover area.

The British and Nazi versions of the damage done in these R. A. F. raids differed widely. It was significant, however, that correspondents were permitted to cable from London their opinion that ports on the German-held coast of France and Belgium had not been hit hard enough to rule them out as jumping-off points for invasion.

Berlin chose to stress reports of damage to the Reichstag, Unter den Linden, residential sections of Hamburg and Bremen and other nonmilitary objectives. A hint in the Italian press that British planes had dropped gas bombs over Germany might have been the first ominous suggestion of new tactics over Britain.

### London Is Decisive Theater of the War

Whatever the force of the R. A. F. blows at Germany, whatever their effect on Nazi staying power in a long war, both Britain and Germany knew last week that the decisive theater of war lay in the sprawling metropolis on the Thames.

If Adolf Hitler had planned an enemy capital for a target in total war, he could not improve much on London. A sixth of Britain's population are concentrated in the city which once was a Roman camp. The British rail and highway system radiates from London. Its great docks normally handle more than half of Britain's imports. From the Thames estuary inland for 50 miles the river guides planes straight to the city's biggest power plants, warehouses and factories.

Despite vigorous efforts by the British Government to decentralize vital offices, London remains the political, financial and cultural capital of the British Empire. Every great capital is a symbol, too, and London, even more than Paris and certainly more than Berlin, stands for the strength and prestige of the nation it governs.

Three miles above their huge target Marshal Goering's airmen last week roared into the London sky with express-train regularity. The ruthless and scientific destruction which they worked in the city below them was the very horror which the civilized world for 21 years had associated with the coming of another war.

When it finally came to London, the statistics of the aerial assault seemed almost meaningless. The number of planes engaged, the weight of high explosives they dropped and the duration of alarms were merely figures. It was in the little stories of individual Englishmen that the atmosphere of a great city in total warfare could be sensed across the Atlantic.

There was the judge who granted a stay of trial because the office of one of the barristers before him had been "the subject of an attack by the King's enemies." There were the cab drivers snoring in the ballroom of a Mayfair hotel, converted into an air raid shelter. There were soldiers who had been granted leave to help their families find new homes and school children leading community singing deep underground.

### Historic Structure Bombed and Scarred

The chief fury of the German attack at the beginning of the week was concentrated in London's East End, where explosives crashed into docks and dreary slums. At least one correspondent suggested that Hitler might be attempting to drive a wedge into British public opinion by making it appear that the working class was bearing the brunt of the war.

By the week's end it was apparent that no such subtle tactics were in use. The smart shopping streets and residential squares of the West End had taken heavy punishment. Six bombs had ripped into Buckingham Palace. The Houses of Parliament and Downing Street, residence of Prime Minister Churchill, had been scarred. Throughout the week in various sections of the city the vital public services were interrupted. Correspondents were permitted to make only vague reference to the damage done to power installations, gas and water mains and the telephone and subway systems.

At least a dozen churches and two famous museums were hit. Police roped off streets while "suicide squads" searched for delayed-action bombs. All over the city there were thoroughfares deep in shattered glass and masonry. For the first five nights of "all-out" attacks government figures showed 1,120 dead and 4,600 wounded.

### Antiaircraft Fire Turns Back Raiders

For two nights of terror at the beginning of the week Nazi airmen seemed to spot their targets at will. The effectiveness of the capital's anti-aircraft defenses mounted sharply at the middle of the week. On Thursday night the raiders were reported to have been turned back before great curtains of steel thrown up by the A. A. guns. The defenders of London were said to be using a new system of plane detection and spreading their fire over a wide range, rather than attempting to follow a single plane. But early yesterday the raiders had penetrated the thunderous wall of shells to unload hundreds of incendiary bombs in the heart of the city.

The devastating aerial siege of London moved into its ninth night with the fate of the city and the course of the war still obscured. From the clashing official claims of London and Berlin and from the censored dispatches of impartial observers, however, a few basic facts could be sifted:

### Some Basic Facts About Fight for London

1. Hitler has not yet thrown his full air power into the struggle for London.

2. German losses in the attacks on London—in view of the Reich's aircraft production capacity and the crucial importance of the objective under attack—are not yet heavy enough to be a decisive factor in the battle.

3. There is virtually no defense against night bombing raids except anti-aircraft fire forcing the enemy planes too high for accurate bombing. But a "total" attack on London, where any bomb dropped within 10 miles of Charing Cross can do serious damage, does not require accuracy.

4. The R. A. F. holds effective daylight mastery over most of Britain, but is not yet close enough to the enemy's air strength to break up mass attacks, converging from scattered bases on a big target.

5. British raids on the Reich and its occupied territories have damaged vital war plants and depleted supplies of strategic materials, but these attacks cannot affect the immediate outcome of the Battle of Britain.

6. British raids on Nazi-held ports on the Channel and North Sea have hampered but not prevented preparations for invasion of Britain.

### Importance of Weather Is Over-rated

Running through all the efforts to calculate Britain's chances is the time factor, which is less a matter of weather than of the British army's training program, the statistics of British and American airplane production and the endurance of Italy.

The autumn and winter have been greatly over-rated as allies of Britain. With the shortening of the days and the thickening of mist about the British coast mass air raids on the island become more hazardous but by no means impossible. There are certain types of attack, in fact, in which the fall and winter weather may prove less of an obstacle to the raiders than to the defenders.

Fog and storms of the coming season also increase the difficulties of an overseas invasion and land attack on Britain. But here again the weather complicates the problems of the defending forces. Surprise is a vital element in the success of an attempted landing on a hostile coastline, perhaps the most difficult of all military operations, and it is conceivable that a fog-shrouded Channel and North Sea might be turned to Hitler's advantage.

The weather sets no deadline, therefore, for the final blow against Britain. The climate gives no assurance that Britain, by holding out until September 21 or October 15 or any of the other dates now under discussion, has staved off the threat of invasion until spring.

The factors which do point to an early attempt by Hitler to gain a final decision in Britain are more tangible. The British army today consists of no more than 600,000 fully trained and equipped troops, while Hitler has close to 2,000,000 seasoned, first-line soldiers at his disposal.

Behind the first-line strength of the British army, however, are more than 1,000,000 men in various stages of training, excluding the local defense units which stand on guard all over the island. Given another six months of training and the output of British arms factories in that period, the British army can be welded into a powerful force approaching the first-line strength of the Reichswehr. If invasion of Britain appears a costly gamble in September, 1940, the new British army of 1941 could make the attempt seem suicidal.

Unless the present German raids are inflicting heavier damage on British aircraft plants than indicated in the dispatches, British plane production, combined with deliveries from the United States, should come close to that of the Reich sometime during the first half of 1941. Faced by an air force whose strength matched his own, Hitler could not risk invasion of Britain.

### Mediterranean Promising Theater for Offensive

If Britain can bring its army and air force to minimum strength for the island's security, it can then begin to divert men and planes to what appears the most promising theater for a British offensive in 1941—the Mediterranean. Already the admiralty has dispatched such powerful naval units to the Mediterranean that Mussolini is unwilling to risk the Italian fleet against the warships based on Alexandria and Gibraltar. If Britain's naval strength in the Mediterranean can be bolstered by big air and land forces, Britain will be ready to apply heavy pressure to the Axis at its weakest point. Hitler might be compelled to scatter his forces still more widely over the continent to reinforce his ally in Rome.

For all these reasons, the invasion of Britain, if there is to be one, cannot be long delayed. If the furious assault now aimed at London appears to promise German victory without invasion at some time within the next six months, Hitler is likely to maintain the aerial siege rather than bid for speedier victory by the hazardous route of invasion. But if the reports of damage brought back to the high command by German airmen—as distinct from the accounts released by Dr. Goebbels—do not soon indicate vital impairment of Britain's ability to resist, every sign points to an attempt to land German infantry in the British Isles.

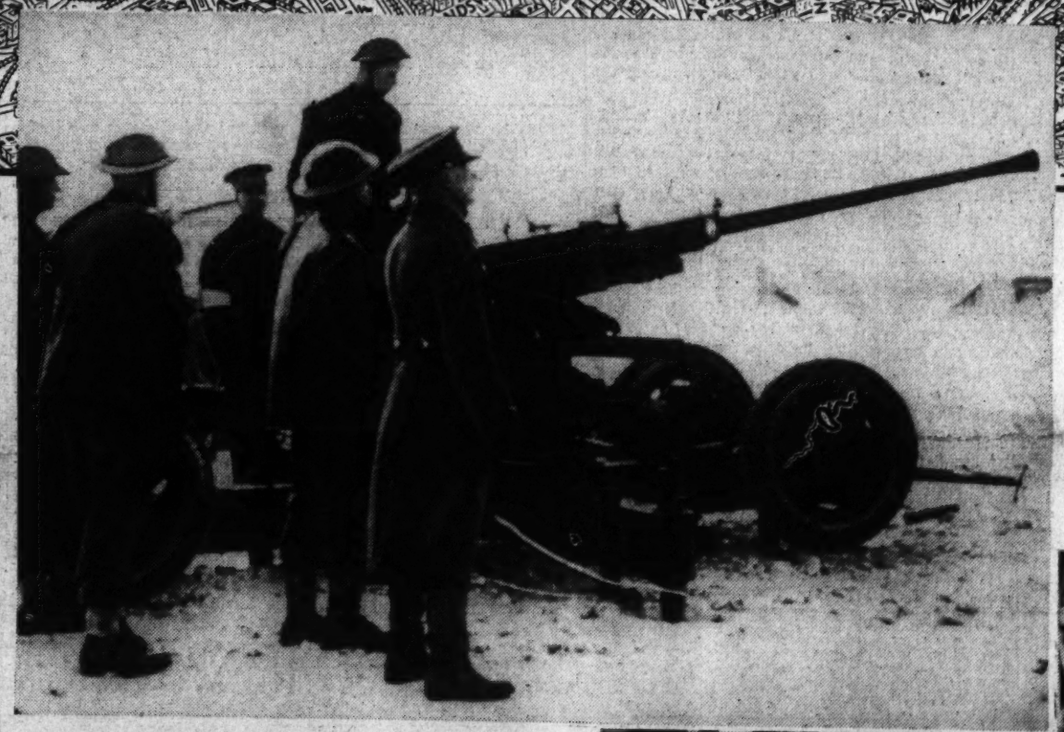
Prime Minister Churchill, in his eloquent radio message Wednesday, plainly warned his people that the hour of invasion may be very near. "The next week or so," he said, must be regarded as a fateful hour in British history.

Hundreds of self-propelled barges were moving from Dutch and German harbors to the ports of northern France, he reported. Great convoys of merchant ships were moving through the Channel, he said, under the protection of the new batteries of long-range artillery set up on the French shore. Ships and barges were being concentrated in Norwegian ports.

"We cannot tell when they will try to come," Churchill said. "We cannot be sure in fact they will try at all, but no one should blind himself to the fact that a heavy, full-scale invasion of this island is being prepared with all of the German thoroughness and method, and that it may be launched at any time now upon England, upon Scotland, or upon Ireland, or upon all three."

The Prime Minister indicated once more that Britain and London must be prepared to take heavier punishment from the German air force than they have yet endured. The British press took up the same refrain.

That was probably as good a clue as any to Britain's temper last week. Winston Churchill is a shrewd judge of British public opinion. Only a leader confident of the high morale of his people would dare to tell London, battered by the most destructive air raids ever loosed on a great capital, that there is worse to come.



**Buckingham Palace, home of England's monarch, was twice bombed by the German airmen. The King and Queen escaped unscathed from both raids. They are shown right inspecting damage to the royal residence after the first attack. Two days later Nazi planes again dive-bombed over the palace in an attempt to revenge the bombardment of Unter der Linden, Berlin's main street, and the Brandenburg Gate, Nazi Arch de Triomphe, by the R. A. F.**

**LONDON, HEART OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE and the world's largest city, withstood seven days of almost continuous air raids last week. Such world-renowned places as Downing street, Buckingham Palace, the House of Lords, the Strand, Fleet street felt the sting of Hitler's legions, but at week's end the scarred, smoking, embattled city still stood staunchly against the Nazis' hardest blows.**

**Not all the raids were successful, by any means. At least six attacks aimed at the old city were stopped short by a "curtain of fire" from the British antiaircraft batteries surrounding London. Such powerful defenses as the Bofors gun shown at left brought down scores of raiders and kept hundreds from the city's borders.**

# Mediterranean Front

The week brought numerous indications that an Italian offensive against Egypt and the Suez Canal is imminent. The attack presumably would be timed to coincide with the climax of the Battle of Britain.

British scouting planes returning from flight over Libya estimated that Italian forces massed near the Egyptian border numbered more than 250,000. They were commanded by Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, one of Europe's ablest soldiers.

Throughout the week Mussolini stepped up the tempo of his air raids on British troop concentrations and air fields in Egypt. Striking south from Ethiopia, Italian troops had penetrated as far as 120 miles into Kenya, British colony on the East African coast. They were still more than 300 miles from Nairobi, capital of Kenya and apparent objective of the offensive.

On the Libyan front Britain's tough desert army, recently reinforced by English and Anzac troops, probably numbered 100,000. The strength of the British-trained army of Egypt, still a "non-belligerent," but presumably ready to declare war if attacked by Italy, is about 20,000.

In Cairo a British army spokesman said the Italian blow "may come at any time, but we are well prepared for anything. It is surprising," he added, "that it is so constantly assumed that only the Italians are preparing for an offensive."

The Italian press boasted that the next bad news received by Churchill will be a telegram announcing the fall of Alexandria. Rome claimed that the British had lost 363 planes in action against Italy in the three months since Italy entered the war. Loss of only 63 Italian planes was conceded. British naval losses, according to the same source, were two cruisers, seven destroyers and 12 submarines. Five battleships, 13 cruisers, 10 destroyers, three aircraft carriers and three submarines were said to have been damaged. Italian naval losses were said to be one cruiser, three destroyers and eight submarines.

On Thursday in Tel Aviv, the new city which is the pride of Jewish colonists in Palestine, mass funeral services were held for 112 victims of an Italian air attack. It was the highest civilian casualty list from any raid in 12 weeks of war in the Mediterranean.

**District Didoes**

# Forecasting the Fate Of D. C. Bills Easiest Way Out on a Limb

By James D. Secrest

The unexpected House passage of the Kennedy reorganization bill and its subsequent disapproval by Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, were perfect examples of the whims upon which the success or failure of District legislation depends.

They also go to show that anyone who puts himself out too far on a limb in predicting what Congress is going to do about the District is just a sucker for ridicule.

SENATOR KING

Representative Randolph had declined to call it up for five months because the House leaders asked him to hold back "controversial bills." Yet not a vote was cast against it.

On the other hand, Senator King had advised members of the House District Committee and newspapermen that he would put the measure through the Senate speedily once the House had acted. He then sprung the second surprise by raising objections that virtually kill it.

Oddly enough, both Kennedy and King are "lame ducks" in that they have been defeated for renomination in their home primaries.

• • • •

Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, whose objections to portions of the House bill contributed to its asphyxiation in the Senate, was scheduled for a titulary promotion to director of finances in the reorganization plan, but he would probably have lost some of the behind-the-throne control that he now exercises.

Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal who backed the bill despite his retirement to private practice, was plugging Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, for the big new job of administrative assistant.

• • • •

Senator King will be remembered by local newspaper men for two stock phrases. Whenever he was asked what he intended to do on doubtful legislation, he would say that he intended to do whatever the commissioners advised, always adding: "They're my bosses, you know."

The experienced reporter always took this comment with a substantial amount of salt as did the commissioners. A case in point is the reorganization bill, which the commissioners indorsed. Only the day before Senator King denounced it, he repeated his stock phrase and indicated he would follow the wishes of the District heads.

The Senator's other stock phrase was more literally true. After an executive conference involving District matters, King would talk freely with newspapermen in an off-the record fashion, explaining, "I always tell you boys everything." In fact, sometimes he would admit the press to executive sessions of the Senate District Committee and afterward point out what part of the proceedings could be reported.

• • • •

The appointment of Richmond B. Keech as corporation counsel is a distinct victory for native Washingtonians who complain, with considerable reason, that the District government is run by carpet-baggers.

RICHMOND B. KEECH

Keech has the unique distinction of having held important positions in the city government despite the fact that he was born and bred in Washington and has never had nor sought political indorsement on Capitol Hill. Always courteous and straightforward in his dealings with members of Congress handling District affairs, he has won their respect without obeisance of favors.

He is taking a political risk, however, in giving up his job as vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, which is for a fixed term, and accepting the indefinite appointment of corporation counsel. Should Wendell Willkie become President, the Commissioners might be replaced and subsequently the corporation counsel although Keech has never had a vote.

Yet he survived one political turn-over. He was appointed people's counsel first by President Hoover and later promoted to the Public Utilities Commission by President Roosevelt.

If Senator Robert R. (Our Bob) Reynolds becomes the next chairman of the Senate District Committee, the House District Committee will have to look to its laurels for screwball investigations. Senator Reynolds has what it takes to steal the show.

Several years ago he was dubbed the senator with the most sex appeal, but when the District's ladies lobby gets to work on him he'll probably wish he had entered a monastery.

# Colombia Friendly to U. S., But Nazis Well Organized There

By Richard Watts, Jr.

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA.

As befits a progressive democracy, the Republic of Colombia is jealous of its good name, but perhaps it is a bit hyper-sensitive about it.

The Liberal Party, which is the party in power, is certainly pro-United States and the sentiment of the people is anti-Nazi and pro-democratic. Scadta, the German-controlled air line which was a source of danger to both the liberties of this country and the safety of the Panama Canal, has been liquidated. The old wounds caused by our seizure of the Canal Zone have almost healed, and pictures of President Roosevelt in the newsreels cause outbursts of enthusiasm that are approached only by scenes of the British army preparing to resist invasion. All of these matters provide excellent evidence that the Colombians are in earnest when they say they are our friends.

Yet they insist on going further. They declare with great heat that there is no such thing as a Nazi peril here, and that the Fifth Column is a creation of romantic imagination. They even go so far as to state emphatically that the anti-American speeches of various conservative politicians and the pro-German outbursts of the conservative journals are not indications of hostility toward us but are merely political assaults by the opposition party on the party in power that is friendly to the United States.

As I have said, there is every reason to believe that the people and the government of Colombia are friendly to the United States, are truly democratic and hate the Nazi idea in all its forms. There is no denying freedom of speech and of the press here.

This being the case, it is no doubt true that it is well to overlook some of the anti-United States venom poured out by Il Siglo and other conservative organs as being the exuberance that often accompanies free speech. But despite Colombian sympathy with the United States, there is every evidence that there is a serious Nazi peril.

The evidence is that, despite the hostility toward North America in many quarters, Colombian sympathy is so strongly for us that there would be little reason to worry if it were not for the characteristically effective organization of the Germans. Although Scadta has been eliminated, many German aviators have become naturalized Colombians, and with the Nazi disregard for the changing of nationality it cannot be said that they are likely to remain true to their oath in the case of a Nazi uprising. The large German colony is not only sternly organized under its gauleiter but throughout the country and in every district there is a Nazi military machine, organized along European battle lines, with Gestapo, Labor Front, Hitler Youth, Women's Auxiliary and all the other characteristic branches ready for action.

This carefully and completely organized Nazi military machine is perfectly equipped and ready to start work at a moment's notice, even though right now it is chiefly devoted to anti-American propaganda of great virulence. There is reason to believe, too, that the movement has many sympathizers among the officers of the Colombian army and, while it seems probable that most of the officers are loyal and it is obvious that most of the rank and file are faithful to the republic, part of the army could certainly be relied on to aid in any open Nazi revolt if the Liberal Party weakened itself too much by internal squabbling.

To face all of this opposition in Colombia the United States seems characteristically casual and to be depending chiefly on the goodwill of the populace and their devotion to democracy. In one respect, however, we are particularly fortunate. In Spruille Braden, American Ambassador to Colombia, we have one of our ablest and keenest diplomats, and his staff is an unusually alert one. At least, nothing is likely to be put over on our diplomatic mission to this land so vitally close to the defenses of the anama Canal.

**Man Behind Conscription**

# Col. Hershey, Draft Planner, Doesn't Look Like a Soldier

## Red-Haired Hoosier Has Wide Contacts Among National Guardsmen And Reserve Officers Who Will Handle State Boards

By John G. Norris

During the weeks of hearings and debate on the conscription bill, a big, rather stoop-shouldered fellow with a massive red-topped head became a familiar figure in the Congressional committee rooms and galleries.

Congressmen, reporters and onlookers who met him or heard him testify at the committee sessions were invariably surprised to find he was an Army officer and the War Department's expert on selective service.

This fast-talking man with a Hoosier twang and a homespun manner seemed more like a country school teacher or a dirt farmer than a military official. He would illustrate an explanation of a phase of the Army's draft plans with a homely little story or backwoodsish metaphor.

Congressmen and reporters soon found out, however, that whether or not fits the popular conception of a military man, Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey was on top of his job. He was constantly in demand during the hearings and the long, hectic Senate debate, to furnish data of all kinds from both proponents and opponents of the bill. Rarely, if ever, did he have to consult records or have the information compiled. Having worked with the selective service plans for four years, he had everything at his fingertips.

It was no wonder that when the final draft of the conscription bill was being prepared the Senators and Representatives who had been working with Col. Hershey rewrote the section authorizing the appointment of a director of selective service to make it possible for President Roosevelt to name an Army officer.

The job of bossing the draft will be a big one and the best man available should have the post, they declared.

### Final Choice Is Up To the President

Of course, there's no telling whom the President will name to the $10,000a year assignment. He may appoint a deserving Democrat, an inside New Dealer, or a prominent business leader along the line of other recent defense appointments. On the other hand, in recent years, Mr. Roosevelt has several times dipped into the Army to fill the more torrid Government "hot spots."

One of the fundamentals of the Army conscription plan is to divorce the administration of the draft from the military. But this has more reference to the local draft boards and the appeal agencies. The same policy of civilian control applied in the World War and then an Army man was in charge in Washington.

Many here are convinced the job will go to this son of a rural sheriff whose story-telling ability and penchant for wise-cracks brings the late Will Rogers to mind.

If Hershey does not get the job, whoever is appointed—politico, captain of industry or Army general—will find him running the works from the No. 2 position.

His vast knowledge of the selective service plan and his close contacts with the men in the various States who will have charge of the draft will be invaluable to the success of the huge effort.

For in the four years Col. Hershey has been in charge of such planning in the War Department he has made it a point to know personally the reserve officers and National Guardsmen who would have charge of draft plans in the event of war. The Army and Navy Selective Service Committee, of which he is executive secretary, has arranged repeated conferences to train the local men in their emergency duties.

### Attended Principal Army Schools

Friends of Col. Hershey in the Army declare the faculties which made a hit with the Congressional committeemen with whom he came in contact——his abilty in debate, his rough-hewn homeliness and his utter lack of "side"—would make him a success in the draft job.

The impression of country school teacher and farmer given by Hershey is no pose, they point out. He grew up on a farm in Indiana and was superintendent of a rural school for two years before entering the Army.

Born on a farm near Angola, Ind., 47 years ago, Hershey attended a little one-room school house called Hell's Point Scholo, went to high school, and then to Tri-State College, where he took three degrees. While teaching after graduation, he joined the National Guard as an enlisted man.

Under the custom of the time in rural Indiana, Guard officers were elected, and soon his neighbors chose the school master as their lieutenant. He served on the Mexican border in 1916 and during the World War, getting overseas in 1918 to help bring the boys back.

Remaining in the Army after the war, he became an assistant professor of military science and tactics at Ohio State University, served with Field Artillery units over the country, and attended the principal Army schools, including the War College here.

Col. Lewis B. Hershey.

While he may not look like an Army officer, his contemporaries in the service rate Hershey as one of the outstanding artillery officers of his rank. A ranking officer once called him "the best battery commander I ever saw."

He has no known hobbies except an interest in psychology. His library includes well-thumbed copies of practically all of the standard volumes on this subject, for Hershey confesses to hankering to know "what makes the human animal tick."

"I've had six courses in horseshoeing but not one in learning about men," he says, in discussing what is taught artillery officers.

Though a red-head, brother officers say Hershey never gets angry. When denied something by higher authorities, they say, he doesn't pout, but patiently goes on with his job—and a few weeks later, he gets exactly what he asked for.

Another officer or long association with Hershey described him as "having no illusions about himself and very few about any others in positions of importance. He has both feet on the ground and always gets to the fundamentals."

### His Son Will Go to West Point

The man who will help draft hundreds of thousands of young Americans has four children of his own. The oldest is a daughter attending George Washington University here. Next is a son about 18 who is "prepping" for West Point. Another son, 16, attends Fishburne Military Academy in nearby Virginia, while the youngest, a girl, is enrolled at Alice Deal Junior High.

Hershey passed with flying colors one of the stiffest tests that persons of prominence can take in Washington. He was the guest speaker at one of the regular "off the record" luncheons at the National Press Club recently.

Members fired questions at him for more than an hour—the longest any speaker ever has been kept on the griddle—and he gave them as good as they sent.

Last spring, orders were issued to Col. Hershey transferring him from his post here to the new armored force down in Kentucky. When the draft bill was introduced these orders were revoked.

Unless all signs fail now, he won't be climbing into a tank for many a month, but will be running the draft from one of the top posts in the selective service set-up.

**Gallery Glimpses**

# How Does a Senator Stay in Office? Ask O'Mahoney

By Robert C. Albright

A cold and clammy pall settled over the Senate.

In sober contrast with the debonair air of the Senator speaking were the faces of his colleagues, listening intently.

"The sensations of defeat . . ." he was saying. The chilling backdraft of those words swept through the chamber. You felt it in the gallery, and unconsciously shivered.

You heard, too, the unspoken resolution behind every Senatorial mask—never to commit those political sins of ommission of which this parting brother spoke so glibly, the consequences of which he accepted so lightly.

He needn't have spoken. His message was conveyed long before he arose. Ashurst, the impregnable politically, who held a lien on his Senate seat if ever a Senator held one, had fallen. Then no running Senator's seat was safe.

Four others had gone down in this off-year for Senators—Burke, Holt, King, Frazier. And the elections still two months away.

Ashurst dramatized the defeat of all, with his high-hearted farewell. Who was suffering the more—he or the as-yet-undefeated, one could not say.

Only the pall was apparent, and the chill stealing in on the chamber, and the unanswered question: "Who next?"

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Now who will fall heir to the golden formula for remaining in Senate office, once thought to have been the precious possession of Senator Ashurst?

We nominate Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming—accent on the broad "a" and not on the "o"—young in the Senate service but trained by experts.

This firm-jawed Celt, with the blue-green eyes and the graying brown hair, was schooled under the late Senator Kendrick and graduated under Jim Farley's tutelage. He is still the student not the politician, and he has no "system."

Yet he maintains an election-year pace every day in the year, whether the ballot box is just ahead or far behind. He skips as nimbly from Washington to Wyoming and back again as he does from big National to important local issues.

Ashurst voted against the conscription bill. O'Mahoney voted for it.

Ashurst championed the President's lamented court plan bill. O'Mahoney opposed it.

Ashurst remained in Washington and watched Arizona by remote control. O'Mahoney jumps back to Wyoming every time the Capitol closes down.

Ashurst seldom took his politics seriously. O'Mahoney never takes it otherwise.

And while five other colleagues met defeat in the primaries, O'Mahoney won renomination by one of the largest votes ever given a Democrat in his State.

How did he pile up a 9 to 1 edge over his nearest opponent in the primaries three weeks ago, and why are his November chances as rosy as the best of his colleagues in this roughest of years on sitting Senators?

We asked him the question, seeking the magic method, the one sure means which aspiring young politicians might follow for regular return to office. We thought Ashurst, the six-term veteran, had it. He didn't. So we asked O'Mahoney, the one-term neophyte. And he didn't either.

Certainty of reelection? There is no such thing! A system for beating the vote? No Senator ever had one! Who said he was sure of reelection? Why, on the contrary . . .

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But in one normal week's work for O'Mahoney, we maintain, lies the germ of a formula.

And here is a sample of the O'Mahoney routine for four days of last week.

Analyzed an SEC study of the problem of small business prepared for his Temporary National Economic Committee, found "venture" capital was needed, and suggested two possible methods of Government aid to "encourage free, private enterprise."

Switching back to local Western problems, reported bill to transfer to the reclamation fund 52½ per cent of the money received by the Government from lands involved in the old Teapot Dome case. (Which is following through, account O'Mahoney as secretary for Senator Kendrick drew the resolution which started the Teapot Dome investigation.)

Addressed the section of insurance law of the American Bar Association, assuring them that the Temporary National Economic Committee (President's Anti-Monopoly Committee to you), never proposed Federal regulation of insurance, and that he has not and will not promote any scheme for Government competition with the insurance business.

Wrote home to Wyoming stockmen that the Argentine meat situation was well in hand, quoting the President as authority for the statement that Mr. Roosevelt was misquoted in Argentina reports saying Argentina reports would be permitted to enter here after the elections. (It was O'Mahoney who exposed and sponsored the amendment which stopped Naval purchase of Argentine canned beef.)

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O'Mahoney's chief Senatorial hobbies (all good election medicine), run the gamut of Wyoming interests from reclamation and irrigation to livestock, sugar and wool problems, with his zeal for promoting small private business thrown into the bargain.

He became a leader of the fight against Government competition with business last year when he moved to amend the President spending bill to bar loans for such a purpose, asserting:

"It must be made crystal clear to all the people of the United States that it is not the intention of any responsible person in Government to undermine the democratic American system of free private economy."

How he leaped into National prominence two years ago to take over guidance of the President's anti-monopoly investigation after four scant years of Senate service may remain one of those minor miracles. But it was all part of the same O'Mahoney routine that saw this Massachusetts son of Irish immigrants head westward in 1908, almost penniless, to become editor of a newspaper, secretary to a Senator, First Assistant Postmaster General, and finally Senator.

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One of O'Mahoney's first acts in taking over chairmanship of the monopoly probe—which job he clinched by sponsoring the resolution giving Congress a voice—was to announce it would be not a "witch hunt" but a fact-finding study of the American business and financial system. As a matter of fact, it was right down the alley of his own views against centralization of power.

The "witch hunt" charges have died away now, thanks to O'Mahoney's calm guidance of the probe. The investigation itself is almost at an end, having completed all major researches. It will go out of existence on January 1 next with the filing of its final report.

In his preliminary report, O'Mahoney suggested:

"The abundance of nature mocks the intelligence of men, who seem incapable of distributing it among their own kind, either equitably or profitably."

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But the facts the investigation unearthed, O'Mahoney believes, may guide the way to a new economic Constitution. And he wants to be here to help do it. Which might explain why he is taking no chances on reelection "certainty" but is setting a pace for his elder brethren.

His shirt isn't stuffed and he isn't a bit cocky as he fingers that inseparable broad-brimmed Stetson, while telling you:

"My belief has always been that we are in as great need of an economic constitution today as we were of a political constitution in 1787. Adjustment of the lives of individuals with organized corporate agencies, which necessarily carry on modern business, is the most important task of our time. It was the failure of the statesmen of Europe to make this adjustment that has brought on this war."

SENATOR O'MAHONEY

SENATOR ASHURST.

# Aerial Tour Finds Pacific Area Arming For Conflict

By Harold Callender

*Copyright by New York Times*

Honolulu, Sept. 14.—When the California Clipper settled gently upon the waters of Pearl Harbor late yesterday, the writer completed an aerial swing around the southern and eastern Pacific that touched three continents, eight countries or colonies and fifteen islands in a journey of approximately 23,000 miles.

The Equator was crossed four times. The planes—first the California Clipper, then a Tasman Empire Airways flying boat, then an Australian National Airways Douglas, then a Royal Dutch Indian Airways Douglas, and, finally, the California Clipper again—flew over oceans, deserts and jungles, where the necessity of landing would have been embarrassing.

From Auckland to Sydney, 1,348 miles, the British flying boat made a record crossing in 8 hours 9 minutes. From Manila to Guam, 1,589 miles, the clipper made a record of 8 hours 8 minutes. We left Manila on September 7, reaching Honolulu, 5,400 miles away, on September 9—thanks to gaining a day at the international date line.

We traveled as far south as Auckland, New Zealand, and Melbourne, Australia, and as far as Sumatra, Malaya, and Hong Kong, and from the north temperate to the south temperate zone—almost from 40 degrees north to 40 south.

Everywhere, beginning at Honolulu, where the bulk of the United States fleet is stationed, there appeared to be active preparation for war. In New Caledonia, French possession in the South Pacific, we ran into a miniature revolution against the Vichy governor by people who wanted to stick with the neighboring Australians and New Zealanders.

New Zealand and Australia were busy expanding their defenses and training troops for home service as well as for overseas—though without that urgency which spurs Britain and perhaps without full realization of the gravity of Britain's position.

### Fate of British Empire Hinges on Battle of Britain

Through the Netherlands, Indies, Singapore and Hong Kong the scenes were similar—barbed-wire barriers, machine-gun posts, new airfields equipped with the latest bombers, expanding mobile armies, swift naval vessels patroling the coasts. The Manila base maintains constant aerial patrols, just as Surabaya, Java and Singapore do. At Manila they are called neutrality patrols, but that is the only difference.

When this tour started the Nazis were bombing Britain. When it finished they were bombing it harder than ever. Echoes of these bombs were heard around the Pacific. For if there is one outstanding factor affecting the whole East it is this fierce attack upon the heart of the British empire. The outcome will determine the fate of many millions of brown and yellow men as well as white. This is known and pondered wherever men can read and, indeed, in the remote communities where reading is not the fashion.

The British empire means much to the Far East—perhaps more today than ever before. There have been times when the white man's extremity was regarded as the Oriental's opportunity. But outside Japan that simple doctrine no longer holds. The desire to throw off the rule of Europeans or Americans is now qualified by new fears and there are apparently many in the Far East who prefer Western to Eastern imperialism.

The writer heard Javanese, Chinese, Filipinos and Malayans say they would rather live under the Netherland, British or American flag than under that of the greatest Oriental power or that of Britain's European enemy.

Many in all these lands know that the comparatively benign European rule might come to an end in Netherland and British territories if the British empire should go down or lose its sea power.

When your correspondent was traveling in New Zealand and Australia news came of the United States-Canadian agreement for joint defense. In the Antipodes this was interpreted as a hopeful sign of closer dominions in the South Seas.

When the writer was in Hong Kong the news came of the exchange of 50 United States destroyers for air and naval bases in the Caribbean and South America. Hong Kong was ready for a siege, but without an appreciable air force, and this news was like manna from Heaven.

In Manila the news came of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell's proposal that the United States arrange for the use of Singapore by the Navy. On this point there probably were no dissenters at Cavite. If the United States Navy must contemplate possible operations in Far Eastern waters it is obvious that it would like to have access to the only great base that exists there.

### U. S. Speeds Pacific Bases

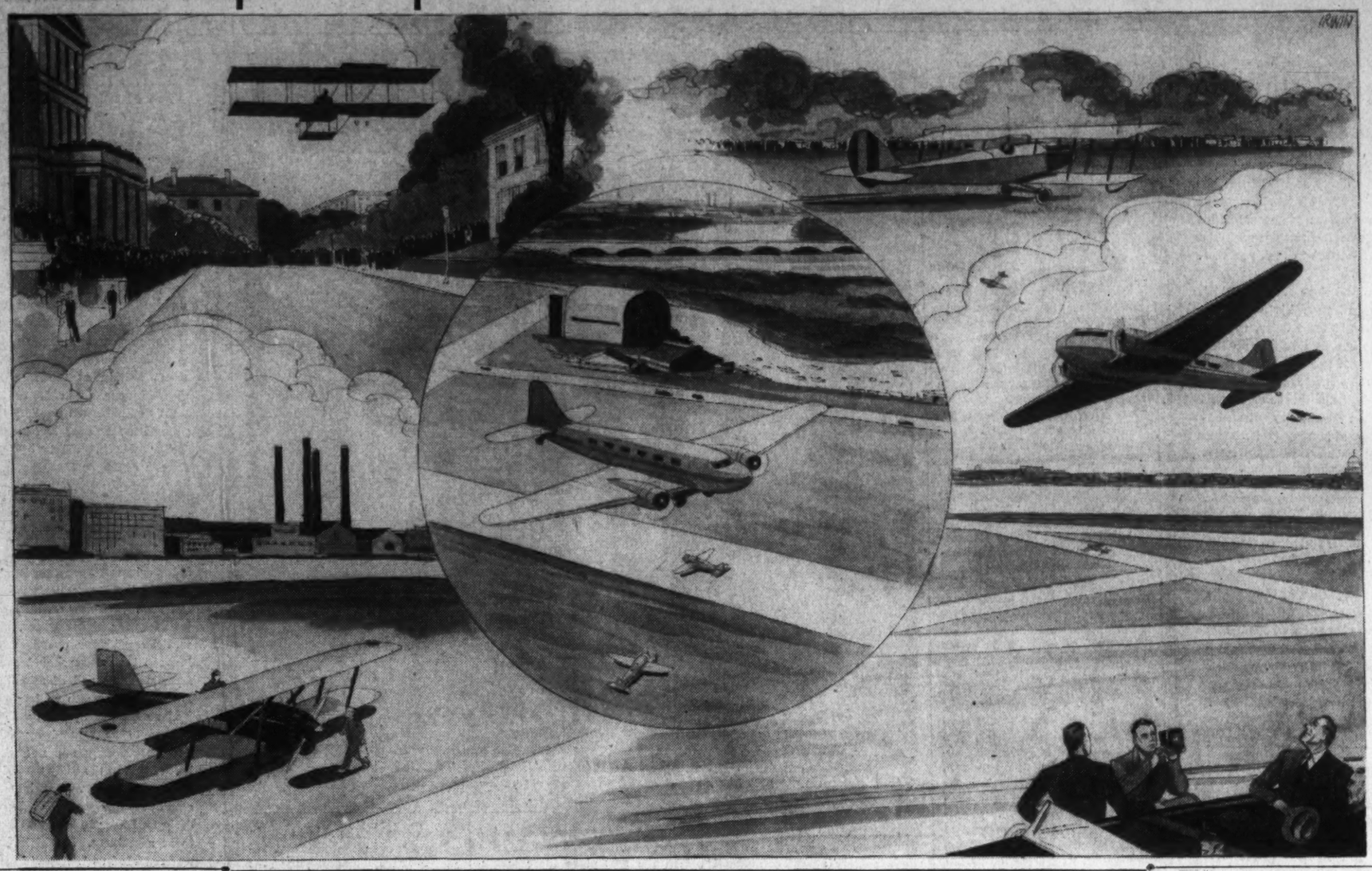
None of these bits of news provides an answer to Britain's fate, yet they all seemed to throw light upon that question. For to those living in the East they seemed to indicate that the United States was not indifferent to the fate of British sea power to the effect it would have in the Pacific.

At Guam Saturday naval officers talked of a bigger and better-dredged harbor. At Wake naval work was underway. At Midway yesterday the Coast Guard cutter Taney stood at her pier in the course of one of her rounds of the Pacific isles, and just above the coral beach lay piles of steel girders.

If the Navy has its way all these tiny islands will became bases for ships, seaplanes and submarines. American Navy men as well as the Army Air Force sometimes speak covetously of several British islands in the mid-Pacific. These, like Singapore, might be had for the asking.

The fact that this long air journey was possible may have strategic implications of no small importance. For what the Clipper can do, a bomber can do. New Zealand and Manila are now five days from San Francisco for either clipper or larger Naval planes. This fact—together with the survival of British sea power—might prove a decisive influence for peace in the Far East.

# District's New Airport Opens 30 Years After First Plane Landing Here



In the span of three decades the Nation's Capital has grown from a toddling infant to a well-matured adult in air transportation. As a clear indication of this growth, President Roosevelt will lay the cornerstone for one of the world's finest airports Tuesday at Gravelly Point (above, right). Back in 1910 a curious crowd of Capital officialdom, including the Navy's famed Admiral George Dewey, gasped as a tiny speck spiraled down from the sky and took the shape of a big box-kite with a man in it (top, left). That man—Claude Graham-White—brought aviation to Washington. Subsequent years saw the Capital become the terminus of the first scheduled air-mail flight (1918). Later, the Army opened Bolling Field at Giesboro Point (bottom, left), and Hoover Field (center) became the commercial plane outlet here. Both fields suffered from their locations; flying hazards were numerous. Agitation for the Gravelly Point Airport began a dozen years ago. Now Washington's dream has come true—it has its own airport.

## Roosevelt To Dedicate Site Tuesday

### Adm. Dewey Greeted Pilot Graham-White After Epochal Flight To Capital in 1910

By Marshall Andrews

Almost exactly 30 years ago yesterday a crowd lined both sides of West Executive avenue, mouths agape under luxuriant mustaches, necks aback, and eyes bent skyward.

In this crowd were many men whose normal dignity was forgotten in that breath-catching moment; there was Admiral George Dewey and General Leonard Wood, and, so they say, President William Howard Taft peering through a White House window at the narrow strip of sky between himself and the State, War and Navy building.

They were watching history being made and they knew it. What they did not know, because that sort of occult vision was denied them, was that they were watching one of the first chapters in the meteoric history of flight by man. They were watching one of the first tottering steps the Capital City of a great Nation was taking toward its rightful place in a new form of transportation, a new means of communication, a new way of life among men and among nations.

While they watched, all unmindful of the tremendous things the next 30 years were to bring, a noisy little spot in the sky circled the Washington Monument once, then headed toward their narrow little street. Two men stood there waving red and white flags; the crowd held its breadth while the spot in the sky dropped toward them, grew into the shape of a clumsy boxkite with a man in it.

"The machine shot earthward at a safe angle," reported an awe-struck representative of The Post who stood there watching it, "and landed in the middle of the narrow street. It struck the asphalt. As it did so, the aviator turned its nose upward, and it flew over the smooth surface, two feet in the air, for a short distance. He then turned it to the ground and the momentum carried it a few feet, when it was brought to a standstill and the driver alighted."

Pent-up breath whistled from a hundred pair of lungs. Admiral Dewey rushed out and grasped the hand of Claude Graham-White, young English aviator, who had flown it from Bennings racetrack to visit the War Department.

From October 14, 1910 to October 14, 1940, is a long time in years. It has measured Washington's progress from Graham-White's landing field beside the White House to an airport adequate to the Nation's Capital.

When President Roosevelt lays the cornerstone of the administration building at Gravelly Point National Airport Tuesday, he will have dedicated the last in a succession of airports through which the Capital's air traffic has flown over these 30 years. It will be an airport fit for the Capital City of this Nation and adequate to the demands of a volume of traffic which has never before been competently or safely handled here.

Dedication of the Gravelly Point field and its opening some time this fall will come, appropriately enough, in the twentieth year since scheduled transcontinental airmail was established. To Washington, the twentieth anniversary of transcontinental airmail is something to take in its stride; this year is the twenty-second anniversary of the first scheduled airmail flight between Washington and New York.

It so happened that Washington missed the honor of being the city from which the first flight was made. Lack of maps, bad weather and mechanical trouble took care of that.

The afternoon of May 15, 1918, Lieut. George Leroy Boyle took off from the polo field in West Potomac Park for Philadelphia with the personal blessing of President Wilson. A half-hour later he was down on the farm of Assistant Postmaster General Otto Praeger in Southern Maryland, off his course in the opposite direction to Philadelphia, with a broken propeller. The flight from Philadelphia to Washington was completed by Lieut. James C. Edgerton, now with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Next day, with Boyle's mail, which had been trucked back to Washington, Edgerton took off from the polo fields and made the trip to Philadelphia safely, using a magnetic compass and a Postoffice map which showed only railways and towns. At Philadelphia he found the return trip was about to be washed out because of approaching darkness, so he volunteered to try flying the mail back at night.

When he got to Washington, which he located by sheer good luck, there was no way of finding the polo field. Flying in its general direction, he was surprised and delighted no end to see a stream of automobile lights form rapidly into a pattern which showed him they were lined up facing each other. Between the two rows of lights lay the polo field.

When he put his underpowered little Jenny down, Edgerton learned what had happened. Maj. Reuben H. Fleet, for whom he had performed a similar service at Philadelphia two nights before, had heard his plane and quickly corralled all the automobiles he could find on the parkway and herded them to the field. There he marshaled them, their feeble prestolites and kerosene lamps aglow, until Edgerton landed.

Until August 13, 1918, the Army flew the Washington-New York mail, then turned it over to the Postoffice Department, which carried it on from a field at College Park, Md., until May 31, 1921, when it was given up. From then until May, 1928, Washington had no airmail.

In the meantime, Washington was growing airminded along with the rest of the country. Across the Potomac, where Hoover Field later was established, two war pilots set up a beanpole and canvas hangar and operated a "fly over Washington" service at $5 for three minutes Bolling Field had been established for the Army on the land at Giesboro Point where the Union Cavalry had its largest remount depot during the Civil War. Another field was put in operation at Hybla Valley, below Alexandria, Va.

All of these, even Bolling, were makeshifts. Pilots entering Hoover Field, after its development, had to dodge a roller-coaster to get in. Washington Airport, later restablished across Military road from Hoover, could be located in bad weather by the odor of burning garbage dumps which ringed it on the east, south and west. Bolling was notable not only for its dangerous approach from the east over St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a deep ravine and a power line, but for its mud; the slighest rain made it a morass and more than one pilot, dropping down from a clear sky, suffered the indignity of being pulled from the bog by the field's mechanics.

A dozen years ago agitation was begun for an airport at Gravelly Point, led most noisily by the National Aeronautics Association, of which former Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, was president. But Washington, stepchild of politics, had to wait for its airport; had to wait until a magnificant highway had been laid at great cost along the river and a pretentious building had been erected for the Bureau of Public Roads, both of which had to be disposed of before the airport could be developed. Washington is used to that sort of thing.

Between 1921 and 1928, the Nation's Capitol was without airmail, while its landing facilities grew slowly and awkwardly, always far behind the demands of booming aviation. When the New York-Atlanta airmail contract was awarded to Pitcairn Aviation, and the Mailwings began flying through here with the mail in 1928 the airport problem became acute. Arlington Field, now Washington Airport, was dangerous for those planes and the usual Washington makeshift ensued; airmail operations were transferred to Bolling Field, where they were continued under Pitcairn and its successor, Eastern Air Transport, until 1931.

### At Last, Washington Gets a Fine Airport

Washington Airport, as it exists now, was coming into being and E. A. T. operated its Condors, Ludington Line its Stinsons and Lockheeds, and Clifford Ball its Stinsons out of there with some discomfort and much danger, but with moderate satisfaction.

Mail and passenger flights into and out of Washington have moved ahead swiftly since then. Now more than 300 flights daily operate from Washington Airport, which was developed by combining old Washington Airport with Hoover Field. Bolling Field has been enlarged and expanded to a point where the pilots who operated from it less than 10 years ago wouldn't know it now.

With Gravelly Point field in operation, Washington will have attained its place in American aviation; a place it should have had long ago.

## Americans Learn About War Planes

### European Reports Tell Efficiency Of British, German Fighters and Bombers

By Devon Francis
*Associated Press Aviation Editor.*

As the German and British air forces trade blow-for-blow in what has become, finally, total war in an effort to force a decision in the European conflict, the censored news reports supply the American press with words having an increasingly familiar ring.

"Messerschmitt" to the man in the street on this side of the Atlantic is a sleek, speedy German fighting plane.

"Spitfire" is a British fighter, used extensively in the defense of Britain.

"Sticks" are salvos or bombs.

Less known, perhaps, is the character of the air battles in terms of the performance of the planes, bombers and fighters alike.

We know the British resorted to night bombing raids before the Germans did, and the assumption is that the former, without the long-range pursuits necessary for flights of considerable distance from home airdromes to objectives in enemy territory, probably send their bombers out without fighter plane protection.

No such problem faces the Germans because, with the successful invasion of the low countries and victory in the battle of France, bases much closer to the British Isles fell into their hands.

Even so, the Germans before the Battle of France had developed a twin-engine fighter of considerable range. Months ago the "Messerschmitt 110" was seen in the mists over London, having winged in from an airdrome in Germany proper.

Manufactured by a German industrial character, Willie Messerschmitt, it is capable of 348 miles an hour and has a "ceiling" of 32,820 feet. It mounts two shell-firing guns and four machine guns firing forward, and two machine guns firing aft.

The Dornier 215, one of the newest of Germany's bombers, has a top speed of 310.5 miles an hour at an optimum altitude of 29,538 feet, but it carries only 700 pounds of bombs, relatively a small load.

### Commercial Models Developed for War

As in the United States, Germany has developed military planes from commercial models. One of the most outstanding of the German bombers is the Heinkel HE 111K, a military version of the HE 111 commercial monoplane. It is powered with two 1,070 horsepower Daimler-Benz DB600 inverted V-type liquid-cooled motors.

Germany's famous dive bomber which, the French asserted, was equipped with siren devices during the Battle of France to create panic, is the Junkers JU-87, a two-seater equipped with a Junkers Jumo gasoline-injection engine giving a maximum of 1,200 horsepower.

Relatively slow, it goes only 240 miles an hour with throttle open, and diving brakes reduce its attack speed to around 250 m. p. h. The bombs it releases are lowered on arms prior to their leaving the plane, as in the latest American Curtiss model, so they clear the propeller disk.

The four-motored bombers Germany has been sending against England apparently are Junkers JU-89 models, military versions of the Junkers JU-90 commercial planes which were involved in a number of curious accidents before the war.

### German Aircraft Carry Fewer Men

They have a maximum speed of 220 miles an hour when fitted with four "B. M. W." radial engines. Another four-engine German bomber is the Focke-Wulf Condor, carrying four 870 horsepower "B. M. W." engines and weighing, fully loaded, 33,334 pounds. Their maximum speed is 267 miles an hour at the optimum altitude of 9,500 feet and their range 1,460 miles.

Unlike our bimotored bombers, the German types are reported to carry crews of only three men and the four-motored types, five men. Our bimotors often carry crews of as many as seven men, including officers and enlisted men.

Britain has pulled fewer surprises out of the hat in using its air power since the start of the war.

The fastest fighter in the Royal Air Force (distinguished from the fleet air arm which operates in conjunction with the navy) is believed to be the Vickers-Supermarine Spitfire, eight-gun, single-seater which has done yeoman work from England.

Next in importance is the Hawker Hurricane.

The Spitfire is, in its truest sense, an interceptor plane intended for "localized" defense. It climbs swiftly and carries limited fuel. Its Rolls-Royce Merlin engine, giving a takeoff power of 1,030 horsepower, gives it a top speed of 355 miles an hour.

Larger than the Spitfire, which is not known to carry anything but machine guns—in contrast to the German ME110—is the Hurricane, which attains a speed of 335 miles an hour. Like the Spitfire, it carries a Rolls-Royce engine of more than 1,000 horsepower.

Britain's bombers are credited by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors with these speeds: Fairey Battle, 257 miles an hour; Bristol Blenheim, 285; Handley Page Hampden, 265; Vickers Wellington, 257, and the Armstrong Whitworth Whitley IV, 235. All are bimotored bombers with bomb capacities much similar to Germany's bimotors but with much longer ranges.

The ranges of British bombers have been demonstrated in the night flights into eastern Germany and into northern Italy.

Like the German bombers, the British usually carry a forward, top and a belly machine gun to ward off attacks by defending fighters. But, unlike the German, the British bombers also usually carry a tail turret. Tail turrets only now are being incorporated in American bombers, notably in the new Douglas B-23.

## Greek Ships Continue Trade Despite War

By Beach Conger

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Athens, Sept. 14.—After three months of war in the Mediterranan, Greece appears to have been affected less than any of the Balkan neutrals.

The residents of Greece's three cities are the ones who have primarily been subjected to restrictions, but they are fewer than a third of the population. Most Greeks live in rural areas and, as Greece produces only 70 per cent of their food requirements, the market for the farmers' crop is still good. Germany and the United States are buying most of the tobacco crop, and Great Britain, for the first time, has made small purchases as a friendly gesture. Germany, the country's best customer, takes most of the fruit crop and Britain is active in the mineral market.

In the meantime the Greek merchant marine is piling up foreign exchange credits abroad which probably more than offset the drop in emigrant remittances, which come largely from Greek-Americans resident in the United States. The merchant marine really consists of two groups, ships under the Greek flag and many more Greek-owned ships under various foreign flags.

Despite the registry of these latter vessels, a portion of their profits eventually reaches Greece. All these funds, now blocked in belligerent countries by exchange regulations, may still constitute credits for Greek purchases.

Life in the cities appears to be normal. Although thus far ration cards have been applied only to sugar and gasoline, there are five meatless days a week, because meat is largely imported and the quantity of food a retailer may sell to individual customers is limited. This, however, is not a hardship on the bulk of the population because of the prevalent vegetarian diet. They still have plenty of fish, oil, potatoes, olives, melons and eggplant.

On the other side of the picture, the uncertainty of the future, the high cost of the materials which must be imported, and the desire to keep ready cash for emergencies have led to a virtual standstill and some unemployment in the building trade. The peasant feels keenly the drafting of his sons and mules for temporary service.

Although imports have been drastically cut as the result of the blockade and control measures, there does not appear to be any prospect of a severe food shortage. Greece, which always has had to import food, has on order sugar and other essential foodstuffs in the United States, but it is still uncertain whether these will receive free passage from the west.

A heavy charge on all Greek imports is the high war risk insurance to which cargoes are subjected. Local merchants are even investigating the long overland route from Basrah via Turkey, which in the face of these high charges may be the most economical in the long run for high value merchandise.

# Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### *U. S. Boundary Line to Be Surveyed*

After years of negotiations between the State Department and the British Foreign Office it can now be stated that the British Boundary Commissioners and the American Boundary Commissioners have at last begun the actual surveying of the northeast boundary between the United States and Canada, according to the terms of the Treaty of 1783 which had given rise to a dispute and concerning which volumes of notes have been exchanged between the two governments.

In writing about this important question which should have been settled long ago, a noted publicist asserts that "a war between the United States and Great Britain would be, without exception, the most calamitous event that could affect the interests not merely of these two great nations but of human freedom and civilizaion. No little war could be or would be carried on between them. The mighty energies of both parties would in such a case be put forth to the utmost."

### *U. S. Squadron Dispatched to East Indian Waters*

It has been announced that a squadron of five vessels—U. S. S. "Independence," U. S. S. "Constellation," U. S. S. "Concord" and two sloops-of-war, will sail shortly for the East Indies to protect American commerce there in the midst of the trouble there which has arisen between the Chinese and British governments over the opium trade. The government at Canton has already interdicted British trade with that port.

## DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

### *Maj. Eaton Buys a Fine Horse*

Alexandria, Va.—Several weeks ago the ruler of Muscat sent to President Van Buren ten beautiful horses. Being unable to accept the gift the President

directed that they be auctioned off and the proceeds given to charity. This week the auction took place. The finest horse was sold to Maj. Eaton, former Secretary of War in Jackson's Cabinet, and now retired Minister to Spain. No doubt, Mrs. Eaton, the former Peggy O'Neil, will be shortly seen driving this beautiful steed up and down Pennsylvania avenue.

### *American Naval Vessels Too Slow*

In a letter recently made public thru the service journals the commanding officer of the U. S. S. "Levant" reports that while off Tampico, Mexico he made a friendly agreement to race the H. M. S. "Racer," and much to his disgust "the Levant was beaten in a light royal breeze." The officer further states that the Levant "is only a fair sailer, as her log does not show 11 knots two hours in succession since she sailed from New York."

The same dullness is noted with respect to the U. S. S. "Macedonian." Both of the naval vessels are comparatively new and yet both of them are out-classed in speed by British naval vessels of the same type.

One commentator says: "This is very bad and should be corrected. Whose fault is it?

### *Lions From Morocco*

Philadelphia, Pa.—The brig "Russell" arrived here this week, having on board two lions which have been sent by the Emperor of Morocco as a gift to the President of the United States. It is stated that there is also a monkey on board "but to whom that is to be presented has not yet been announced."

### *New Steam Hoist*

New York City—A new invention known as a "central crane hoister" will be used for the first time during the rebuilding of Trinity Church at the head of Wall street. A tall mast has been placed in the center of the construction area and a steam engine set up at the foot of the mast which will operate the cable and boom attached to the mast. Material of all kinds will thus be conveyed to all parts of the construction work.

### *Whaler Returns with Large Cargo*

New Bedford, Mass.—The whaling ship "Hector," has just returned to port from the Pacific Ocean with a cargo of 2,700 barrels of whale oil worth about $80,000. The whaler had been out only 28 months.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

### *New Diving and Under-Water Illumination Equipment*

London, Eng.—Interesting experiments are being carried on off Spithead with the use of a newly invented "diving dress and bell" together with the use of a new submarine lamp which illuminates objects in dark or muddy waters. These experiments are being conducted on the naval vessel Mary Rose, which was sunk when the French fleet attacked England during the reign of Henry VIII about 1512. So far a brass cannon 11 feet long, stone shot, bow and arrows and other curios of ancient days have been recovered.

### *New Weapon Offered to British Navy*

London, Eng.—The inventor of the torpedo which he claims "will rend a ship three miles distant into fragments, and by which weapon naval warfare will be revolutionized," has offered the invention to the British Navy and experiments with it have been conducted in the presence of naval experts. In fact, it is stated that the late monarch William IV was personally interested in this weapon.

Why the Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne, refused to take action in the matter is a mystery, at least that is the attitude of the press generally. The ministerial organ proclaims that this invention is just another impracticable machine like Perkins Steam Cannon, or the "famous submarine explosion boat of 1810," or the "balloon designed to transport regiments."

### *British Fleet Excluded From Dardanelles*

LONDON, ENG.—According to the terms of the new Anglo-Russian Treaty the British fleet is denied entrance through the Dardanelles unless by express permission of the Russian government. Her Majesty's opposition in Parliament considers this treaty as an insult to British prestige inasmuch as it practically paralyzes British naval power in performing its duty to protect British commerce in the Levant. Lord Palmerston, the Foreign Minister, is having a difficult time defending this clause of the treaty.

### *Big Strike in Building Trade*

Paris, Fr.—Workers in the building trade have gone on a wide-spread strike. It is the custom here among builders to divide construction into different parts and assign these parts to the several branches of the trade—masons, carpenters, joiners, plasters, and iron-mongers—who agree to execute their portion for a stipulated sum. But instead of dealing with the branches direct, the builder deals through a "middleman" (the sub-contractor) and he fixes the wages and hours to earn the best profit. The strikers are demanding the abolition of this system, and besides they refuse to return to work until an agreement has been reached between the builder and worker reducing the working-day from 14 hours to 12 hours and stipulating the payment of an extra wage for overtime.

In commenting on the demands of the strikers one editor states that "the extreme division of labor tends to turn the workman too much into a machine and thereby limit his skill to a single process."

### *Victoria Requests Regency Law*

LONDON, ENG.—In a special message to Parliament her Majesty Queen Victoria has requested the passage of a regency law. The youthful Queen's message read in part:

"The uncertainty of human life, and a deep sense of duty to my people, render it incumbent upon me to recommend to your consideration a contingency that may hereafter take place, and to make such provision as may in any event secure the exercise of royal authority. I shall be prepared to concur with you in such measures as may appear best to maintain, unimpaired, the power and dignity of the throne and thereby to strengthen those securities that protect the rights and liberties of my people."

It is expected that Parliament will make Prince Albert the sole regent which "will provide for the contingency of the succession of a minor to the Crown."

### *Railroads vs. Stagecoach*

London, Eng.—The retirement from the field of transportation after 56 years of service of the London-Leeds Stage Coach Line, because of railway competition, is pointed to by stage line owners as

real evidence of the stage coach's inability to continue in operation much longer in the face of the fast and better service offered by railroads. They see their former lucrative business doomed.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Mark Sullivan Says

# Willkie Has Qualities Of Good Campaigner

Now begins the second stage of Mr. Willkie's campaign. It will be a tour in which he makes direct acquaintance with the people, addresses audiences in person. He will look people in the face. People will be able to form judgment on his character and personality by personal observation of him for the hour or half-hour of a speech made in their presence. It will be an eye-to-eye experience.

MARK SULLIVAN

The first stage of Mr. Willkie's campaign, from his nomination on June 28 until today, was not eye to eye. It was an acquaintance made by print, or by ear, by radio. The chief feature of it was his acceptance speech on August 17, when the country got an impression of him by radio. Many of the listeners said the effect was slightly disappointing.

In that adverse judgment, the major emphasis was not on Mr. Willkie's thought, not on the principles he indorsed, the positions he took—but on his delivery. It was said that Mr. Willkie did not have a good radio voice!

Persons who had met Mr. Willkie in person, had heard him talk direct to individuals and small groups, and had been deeply impressed by his ability and character, who felt that he had the qualities of a good candidate and good President—even such persons spoke in some dismay after Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech, saying that his radio voice was a handicap. In a conceding spirit, they added that the speech read better than it listened.

**Candidate or Crooner?**

In the minds of such persons lay a comparison with President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt has a golden radio voice. Mr. Willkie has not. Mr. Roosevelt's voice could charm the birds out of the trees, the fish out of the sea. Mr. Willkie's voice, on the other hand, was plain, matter-of-fact, without tonal charm. Therefore Mr. Roosevelt was the better candidate. Almost it was said, or implied, that Mr. Roosevelt would be the better President—because he has the better radio voice!

One almost wondered whether America was electing a President or voting in a popularity contest for crooners. One felt like saying to the American voter: "You must distinguish between emotion and reason. If you want agreeable emotion, go to a movie house, pay your 25 cents and get your thrill. But if you want a good man to run the country, then use your reason, put your mind on selecting the best candidate—the best, that is, by the test of political principles, attitude on public questions, dependability, character.'

If voters will do that, we political commentators and newspaper editors won't be obliged to go out of business and surrender our space to the dramatic critics.

Whether a person has "radio personality," radio "it," is an accident of nature. You have it or you don't. Mr. Roosevelt happens to have it, superbly. A few others have it, and it gives them an advantage which has nothing to do with the soundness of their thought, the sense of their words. Many who get a thrill from a radio speech would get the same thrill if the speech were in the Czech language. It is the tone that does it, the music of the voice. This quality, like an ear for music, you have or you don't have.

**Acquiring Radio Technique**

But there is a different thing, radio technique. That, anybody can acquire, with only slight training or trouble. Every public man ought to learn it. Under modern conditions, a public man must learn it or suffer a handicap which limits his effectiveness. To be distinct, in the especial way the radio requires, is as essential as to be distinct in ordinary conversation or public speaking.

Mr. Thomas Dewey, before he began his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination, took pains to learn radio technique; employed a teacher of it. The teacher had phonograph records of the speeches of such public men as Mr. Roosevelt, Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain; and by reproducing these records analyzed performances, identified mistakes. That Mr. Dewey took the pains to go through this is a recommendation of him. It shows he is a man who prepares himself for what he has to do.

It has been urged upon Mr. Willkie that he should do this. I am told he shrinks from it. This one can understand. It is part of Mr. Willkie's simplicity, his directness and unaffectedness, his distaste for artificiality. It is like saying, "Here I am; as I am; I decline to fake anything; take me or leave me, for what I am." It is like Cromwell saying to the portrait painter, "Paint me with the wort." But Mr. Willkie should see it differently. He must. To speak in a manner short of the completest distinctness is a handicap to yourself, and a failure of complete consideration for those you address.

There have been results of Mr. Willkie's inexperience, in politics and public life. I don't know if he listened to persons who said he should "make the first page every day" and "grab the headlines from Mr. Roosevelt." As if any one could continuously take the headlines from a President in office who can announce official steps of immense public importance. And as if any one could win a battle of headlines with so adroit a person as Mr. Roosevelt, one so ingenious in the arts of publicity. I assume Mr. Willkie paid no attention to such suggestions, if he ever heard them.

Yet Mr. Willkie has seemed to feel that he was new to the public, that the people knew little of him, and that he must make them familiar with him. He held daily press conferences, sometimes twice daily. And of course he was under temptation to, or was led to, try to say something quotable each day. Some things he said too impetuously. Other things he said without adding desirable qualifications. In both cases he was unfair to his extremely good mind. The offhandedness of remarks made under such conditions tends to create an impression of superficiality—and superficial is what Mr. Willkie is not.

**Willkie Has Common Touch**

What the people hope from Mr. Willkie is what his friends think he has—sound principles about government, clear-sighted penetration into error based on instinctive understanding, and thorough and life-long study. He has an intellectual thoroughness and an exactness of mind which can be expressed with justice to itself only if it is expressed with deliberation. That and an engaging personality, engaging because of its hearty wholesomeness, the common sense that infuses it, the common touch it radiates.

That Mr. Willkie has these qualities is believed with strong conviction by persons who have observed him closely. It is a frequent experience to see men approach Mr. Willkie with skepticism, come away from him with enthusiasm. Men long experienced in politics think Mr. Willkie has it in him to be a good candidate, a good campaigner. His opportunity lies in the series of public addresses he is about to make to audiences who are directly in his presence. And with just slight attention to radio technique, he should make his real personality carry through to the country.

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Felix Morley Says

# Restoration of French Economic Life Is Vichy Government's Chief Problem

## Closer Cooperation Wnth Germany Can Not Be Avoided in Present Circumstances

GEN. DE GAULLE AND "FREE" FRENCH TROOPS
*The Vichy government is bitter about the General's endeavor, with British cooperation, to disrupt the French Empire*

Almost three months have now passed since Marshal Petain, on June 17, ordered the disintegrating French armies to cease the struggle against Germany. They have been months of bitter humiliation and cruel suffering for the French people. And in these months a new orientation in French political and economic life has inevitably been developing.

France, like other nations, has before this experienced military disaster as conclusive as that which overwhelmed the country at the beginning of this summer. But it is difficult to find a precedent for the appalling predicament confronting the French in the continuation of a war which rages around them in spite of their effort to withdraw. France is suffering all the penalties of defeat. She has gained none of the advantages of peace.

The military aspects of this situation are the most obvious. More than half of France, including its capital and wealthiest industrial areas, is occupied by German troops and is subject to German military rule. This situation, moreover, will continue for the duration of the war between Germany and Great Britain. Therefore no effort, and no sacrifice the French themselves can make, will in any way shorten this period of subjection.

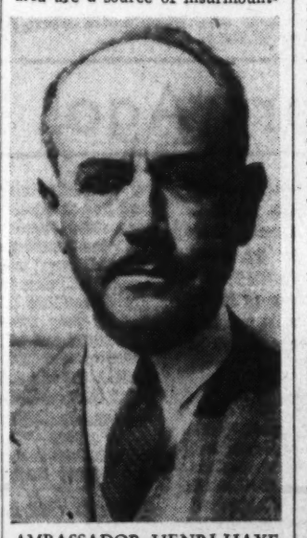
Furthermore, the war on French soil continues. The Channel ports, have been made the air, the naval and the potential army bases for German attack on England. As a result they have for weeks been heavily and continuously bombed by the Royal Air Force. French property and French lives are still being destroyed by military action, although three months have passed since the country laid down its arms in complete surrender.

Beyond this, the French know that it is the British intention, if events permit, to land an expeditionary force on their coast and again turn their country into a battlefield in the effort to strike back effectively at Germany.

### I

The political problems confronting the government at Vichy are also appalling. It is not merely a matter of establishing a semblance of order throughout the refugee-crowded section over which this government retains control. Heroic effort has already accomplished that end, to find that it is only a beginning.

Relations with the occupied area are a source of insurmountable difficulties. Theoretically the Petain government retains administrative authority over all of France. But under the armistice terms the Germans may issue decrees of military necessity for the area under their control and against these Vichy is powerless to protest.



AMBASSADOR HENRI-HAYE
*Can he persuade the United States Government to free gold reserves in this country?*

A single instance is the suspension of postal communications which for over a month now has been in effect between the two parts of France. In some respects the two zones have been severed more completely than if a permanent frontier had been drawn between them. The net result is that the occupied area blames the Vichy regime for disorganization and dislocation which the latter is powerless to remedy.

On top of this cleavage in France proper comes the endeavor of Gen. de Gaulle to disrupt the French Empire and make its colonies belligerents on the side of Great Britain.

With the active cooperation of the British this movement has made real headway, much of French equatorial Africa and some of the insular possessions in the Pacific having already disowned the Petain government. As long as the British control the seas, preventing contact between France and its overseas possessions, the disintegration of the French Empire is likely to spread.

British promotion of this development does nothing to ameliorate the bitterness which many Frenchmen feel toward their former ally. It fans the embers which have been smouldering since the destruction of a part of the French fleet, with heavy loss of life, in the battle of Oran.

### II

However, it is the pressing economic difficulties, so far as they can be divorced from the military and political situations, which constitute the most immediate and serious problem for France. With the prospect that the war may continue into the winter months, these economic difficulties are now causing the most intense concern.

The catastrophic effect of events of the past year on French economic life can be more easily imagined than described. Four successive blows, or series of blows, each of pulverizing force, have been delivered to a financial and commercial structure which was none too strong when France declared war.

In the first place there is the actual physical destruction of the German invasion. Damage done on French soil during the fighting last May and June can be easily exaggerated. But there was much demolition in the vital industrial area to the north and east of Paris. In this area there has been little or no reconstruction during the past three months of nominal peace. Mills and factories remain gutted and desolate. Industry is still prostrate. And the aerial warfare raging over northern France daily increases the toll of desolation.

On this material destruction is superimposed the dislocation caused by the arbitrary division of France into occupied and unoccupied areas. At countless points this has impeded and blocked the normal operations of commerce. Its effect is indicated by the report that Paris alone now has more unemployed than all of France before the war. Nor is there any prospect that this situation can be remedied as long as the present situation obtains.

On the contrary, unemployment and destitution are being steadily augmented by the operation of the blockade. This third disintegrating factor has reduced the overseas trade of France, even with the nearby colonies of Algeria and Morocco, to almost nothing. Publicity has been given to the effect of the blockade in preventing relief supplies from reaching France. Of greater significance is that strangulation of economic life which creates the present urgent need for relief.

The fourth, and in some respects most serious, blow to French economy is the "freezing" in this country of a very large part of the gold reserve of the Bank of France, transferred to New York in the early months of the war to establish a backing for purchases here.

One of the chief duties of M. Gaston Henri-Haye, the new French Ambassador who is now establishing himself in Washington, will be to try to obtain control of these French resources for the benefit of the Vichy government. The legal title of that government to these funds is as definite as the French need for them. But it does not follow, in view of the Administration's alignment with Great Britain, that France will be able to regain authority over the financial reserves which, ironically, she sent to this country for safekeeping.

### III

The upshot of M. Henri-Haye's efforts in Washington will be important because they will help to decide whether France can continue an independent effort toward national recovery, or will be forced by circumstance into closer and closer cooperation with Nazi Germany. The trend in the latter direction is in any case almost overwhelmingly strong.

It is inherent in the situation that all of the immediate interests of every Frenchman who has remained in his country are bound up with a speedy peace, which unfortunately is interpreted as meaning a German victory over Great Britain. The reverse of this would presage for France at best increasing destitution, and much greater material damage if the country should be subjected to a British invasion aimed at reaching Germany.

In addition, mere continuation of the present situation is inevitably aligning French economy with that of Germany. Every day that the French people remain cut off from the outside world they must, regardless of their desires, integrate their economic life more solidly with that of the axis powers. The only alternative is utter collapse. And no people can be expected to prefer starvation to a workable system, however distasteful. Continued livelihood, at any rate, economic alliance with Germany unquestionably offers France.

Much print has lately been wasted on the fundamentally unrealistic issue of whether or not the Petain government is pro-Nazi in its leanings. That is something which the course of events and not the character of the "men of Vichy" will decide. Under the ruthless determinants of the existing situation it becomes increasingly probable that the French government will have to become pro-Nazi, or give way to one which will.

If the new French Ambassador can persuade Washington to unfreeze his government's resources in this country the threatened fusion of French and German policies can perhaps be postponed. Otherwise, assuming continuation of the war, it may come as quickly as approaching winter.

Ernest Lindley Says

# Armament Program Points to Prosperity

Analyses by the best Government economists are behind the President's assertion that the United States can accomplish its great rearmament program without lowering the standard of living, and without sacrificing the social benefits and wage and hour standards established by the New Deal.

The reason, briefly, is that the economy of the nation is now operating at only about 80 per cent of capacity. The unused 20 per cent is more than enough to take care of the armament program, including the manufacture of war materials for Great Britain at the rate required by current British orders.

ERNEST LINDLEY

This opinion was publicly expressed a few days ago by Dr. Isador Lubin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and an economic adviser to the National Defense Commission. It is endorsed, with variations in figures, by other reputable Government economists.

Indeed, the best opinion is that if the armament program is well handled it will produce an increase in the average standard of living. Men now on WPA or local relief will be employed privately for higher wages. Skilled workers in many lines will be paid for overtime work. Increased income for industrial workers should mean increased consumption of farm products and of miscellaneous manufactured articles. It should mean also an increased demand for new housing.

The economic upswing which the Government economists believe to be assured by huge expenditures for national defense probably will not reach its peak until the second half of 1942 or the early part of 1943. They expect that a year from now there will still be from four to six million unemployed workers. But by the second half of 1942 or early 1943 they believe that unemployment will have ceased to be a problem. It will be reduced, they believe, to what was regarded as "normal" in the nineteen-twenties: perhaps to between one and one-half and three million persons.

These calculations assume:

1. That we keep an army in training of about 1,500,000 men.

2. That we do not go to war. If we began using up our armaments in a war, new calculations would have to be made.

3. That the rearmament program is skillfully directed, so that the bottlenecks in production are broken as rapidly as possible and the general upswing is not halted.

They assume also that Great Britain continues to fight and to need our help at about the rate we will be giving it during the next six months under orders already placed. However, the prevailing belief is that the defeat of Britain would cause the upswing only a temporary setback. Our own armament program is of such huge proportions as to absorb and override such a setback. Actually, if the British dropped out we would be taking for our own use planes and other munitions ordered by them. We would be rearming more rapidly. Whether by Great Britain and ourselves jointly, or by ourselves alone, all the arms and munitions our industrial system can turn out during the next two or three years would be taken.

**Now Operating At 80% of Capacity**

The statement that our industrial system is now operating at only 80 per cent of capacity means, of course, over-all. Obviously we do not have now the factories needed to produce many of the arms and munitions we must have. Factories must be built and equipped and and men must be trained to make hundreds of specific items needed for the Army and Navy. But we have the men to do all this, and to make up a larger Army and Navy, without cutting down production of the normal articles of peaceful consumption.

We have more than enough raw material, and means of processing and distributing it, to feed and clothe our people better than they are now fed and clothed. (Although we may face a wool shortage, unless supplies are laid in from abroad.)

We have the men and materials and factories to make more houses and more furniture than we are now making. We have the factories and men to turn out even more automobiles, refrigerators, radios, and other similar articles than we now use.

When it comes to automobiles, refrigerators, and other articles containing steel, there looms up, however, the danger of a bottleneck. The steel industry is now operating at 90 per cent of capacity, even before the armament program gets well under way. Leaders of the industry insist that they can handle the entire load now in prospect. Some of the best government economists are doubtful about this, however. If they are right, and if the steel makers do not promptly begin to expand their plants, it is possible that the production of automobiles and other articles of normal consumption which contain steel will have to be curtailed because the steel is needed for armaments. If this occurs, men will be thrown out of work in automobiles and tire factories, and in other factories which contribute to the making and equipping of automobiles.

Government economists foresee also the danger of bottlenecks or temporary ceilings in electric power and in rolling stock for the railroads. Temporary ceilings may be struck repeatedly in the production of specific items of armament for the Army and Navy—but ceilings in steel, electric power, and rolling stock are the principal ones extending over large areas which Government economists now see as possible. Their estimates that unemployment will be reduced to approximately "normal" during the next two years or so suppose that these important temporary ceilings are lifted before they are actually struck, by the provision of new facilities. Otherwise, production for normal uses will have to be curtailed, causing unemployment and reduced living standards.

**Can Spending Produce Prosperity?**

The armament program is the first full test of the theory, long held by many New Dealers, that prosperity can be produced by Government spending. Although the Roosevelt Administration has spent large sums, it has never spent them in the volume and over the period considered necessary, under this theory, to achieve full recovery. The correctness of the theory was indicated by the huge government expenditures during World War I. But the volume then was too great. It accelerated a general inflation and all kinds of price distortions.

The economists of the Roosevelt Administration believe that the armament program can be handled without the disruptive effects of the supreme war effort of 1917-1918. Their figures indicate that it is just about the right size to reduce unemployment to "normal" size by late 1942 or early 1943. With good management they believe that the whole program, as now laid out, can be accomplished without sacrificing present wage and hour standards or social benefits, and with a moderate increase in the average standard of living.

They foresee, if the management is skillful, a total national income of between 90 and 100 billion dollars in 1942 or 1943. This compares with 82 billions in 1929, 38 in 1932, and perhaps 75 this year. Such an increase would take care of the entire cost of the arms program and of the larger Army, as now projected, and leave a margin for a further increase in the standard of living generally.

# FDR Gets Everything He Asks to Implement Defense

By Joseph Driscoll

The Congress of the United States, invited by President Roosevelt to pack up and go home last summer, heaped coals of fire on his head this week by giving him practically everything he wanted to implement his foreign policy and his national defense prgoram.

Congress was generous with the President in terms both of men and money. Generous beyond precedent, for no other American President-Commander-in-Chief has had millions of lives placed at his disposal in times of peace. In agreeing to final adoption of the Administration-supported Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill, the Senate and the House of Representatives paved the way for registration in the near future of more than 15,000,000 young men, from which number about 3,400,000 are to be drafted for a year's military training between now and 1945.

For every million men offered up to the Government for possible service, Congress also offered up a billion dollars. A few days ago the Navy awarded contracts for 200 warships to give the United States a two-ocean Navy. This was made possible because Congress had passed the Administration's $5,251,486,392 supplemental defense bill, bringing the total of defense appropriations and authorizations for the current year close to $15,000,000,000—A figure which may be increased considerably further before the year is ended.

Since last June, Congress has complied with the President's wishes in many another matter, including his request for authority to mobilize 360,000 National Guardsmen and Army reservists. It is interesting, therefore, to recall that President Roosevelt, at his press conference on June 4, intimated that Congress was far from being indispensable to the Washington scene.

President Roosevelt told reporters then that he saw no good reason why Congress should continue in session for the duration of the emergency, as desired by Republican members. Sarcastically, he said the situation did not require Congress to remain in session except for the laudable goal of delivering speeches.

President Roosevelt probably would like to eat those words if he could. It is true, of course, that Congress has delivered a lot of speeches since June 4. But Congress also has adopted a lot of bills vital to the President's national defense program. And apologists for Congress contend that it has a duty to deliberate and debate before voting; otherwise it would be another rubber-stamp Reichstag fit only for a dictator.

The Administration would like Congress to adjourn by October 1, and go home to await the next session of Congress in January. Republican leaders are opposed to any adjournment during the war emergency. They favor short recesses to permit members of Congress to do a little political fence-mending for the November election. But they insist that Congress, instead of adjourning for three months, should keep itself available at Washington to check any apparent drift toward war.

As if to reassure Congress and the electorate of his peaceful intentions, President Roosevelt told the teamsters' convention here this week:

"I hate war now more than ever. I have one supreme determination—to do all I can to keep war away from these shores for all time."

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City, a Roosevelt booster, had told the same meeting:

"There is only one purpose for our national defense program. As long as President Roosevelt heads our country, that purpose is to keep us out of war."

These pacific utterances remind certain skeptical Republicans of the "He kept us out of war" slogan coined by well-meaning Democrats in 1916 to put Woodrow Wilson back into the White House for a second term, a term which witnessed our entry into the World War in the April following the November election.

# Japan Finds Road to Asiatic Domination Is Beset With Difficulties

## Chinese War Weakens Her Position

### Length of Conflict Reflects on Army Power and Effects Plans for 'New Order'

By Carl Crow

*Author of "The Chinese Are Like That" and "400 Million Customers."*

Slowly and sadly the world is learning the secret designs that were in the minds of the rulers of Germany, Japan and Italy when they signed a pact which they claimed provided for mutual aid against the encroachments of communism. The text of the pact has never been published, but it has been interpreted in acts of war in countries as far apart as France and China. It may have been written with a single bottle of ink, but its results have drenched half the world in blood and created a tidal wave of terror that laps at every doorstep. Not a shot has been fired within thousands of miles of us, but it is changing our way of life in America—and this is but the beginning!

It was a secret pact. When a Japanese diplomatic spokesman was asked just what the three countries hoped to accomplish he airily replied that the agreement provided a frame into which most any kind of a picture might be fitted. That was about as much of an explanation as was ever given.

We now know that the picture he had in his mind was a map of the world—a strange map with new boundaries and no room for many of the old and independent nations. It was a world of dead men, devastated homes—a wrecked and ruined world that in the future would be ruled by the ruthless.

**Japan's Task: Conquest of China**

The details of the changes these ruthless men proposed to make remain secret. But the main outlines have leaked out bit by bit.

Adding together all of these leaks, and interpreting them in the light of events of the past three years, the scope of the agreement may be understood. In the opinion of many Far Eastern observers, the program may be summarized as follows:

It was a thieves' pact designed to destroy democracy, conquer the world and divide the loot. The agreement for division was fairly definitely arranged:

Europe for Germany.

The Mediterranean for Italy.

Asia for Japan.

Two countries stood squarely in the way: France and Great Britain. The conquest of these two democracies was the first thing to be accomplished. The rest would be simple.

The nations that had plaintively referred to themselves as the "have-nots" would rule the world and pay off many ancient grudges.

The Japanese were in an especially jubilant mood because they were to make the first move in this great military chess game. Not only that, but their carefully prepared plans showed that as the game progressed they would always be in the strongest position, always be able to dictate terms to their partners.

Japan's task was the conquest of China. They had been making plans for a generation, and the ease with which these plans had worked out in Manchuria gave them confidence. They told their partners, and told the world, it would take only three months.

That would provide the first blow at the democracies. They would lose their trade in China, lose prestige throughout the world. With complete control of China, Japan could station troops on the border of French Indo-China and British Burma, threaten the ports of Haiphong and Rangoon from airfields in the Chinese province of Yunnan. From this vantage point they could bide their time for further moves to the south and the west. A Japanese general whose tongue had been loosened by too much sake said they wouldn't stop until they got to the Suez Canal. Beyond that was Mussolini's territory.

But after three years the Japanese are still hundreds of miles from the border of Burma and they have only an insecure hold on the border of Indo-China. Their timetable didn't work out and their failure to keep their promises to their partners may have an important bearing not only on the future of Japan but the future of the world. The old adage about the results which follow a quarrel between thieves may yet prove true when thieves are dividing a looted world.

**Enterprise Kept Secret As Long as Possible**

This conquest of China was to appear to the world as an enterprise in which Japan alone was concerned. It was an essential part of the pact not to disclose its aims any sooner than necessary. Above all things America was not to be aroused, and in this detail of their plans they succeeded. Germany and Italy were to play the part of more or less uninterested neutrals. Hitler was to threaten Europe and Mussolini was to bluster around the Mediterranean.

These tactics would keep Britain and France from interfering in the Far East.

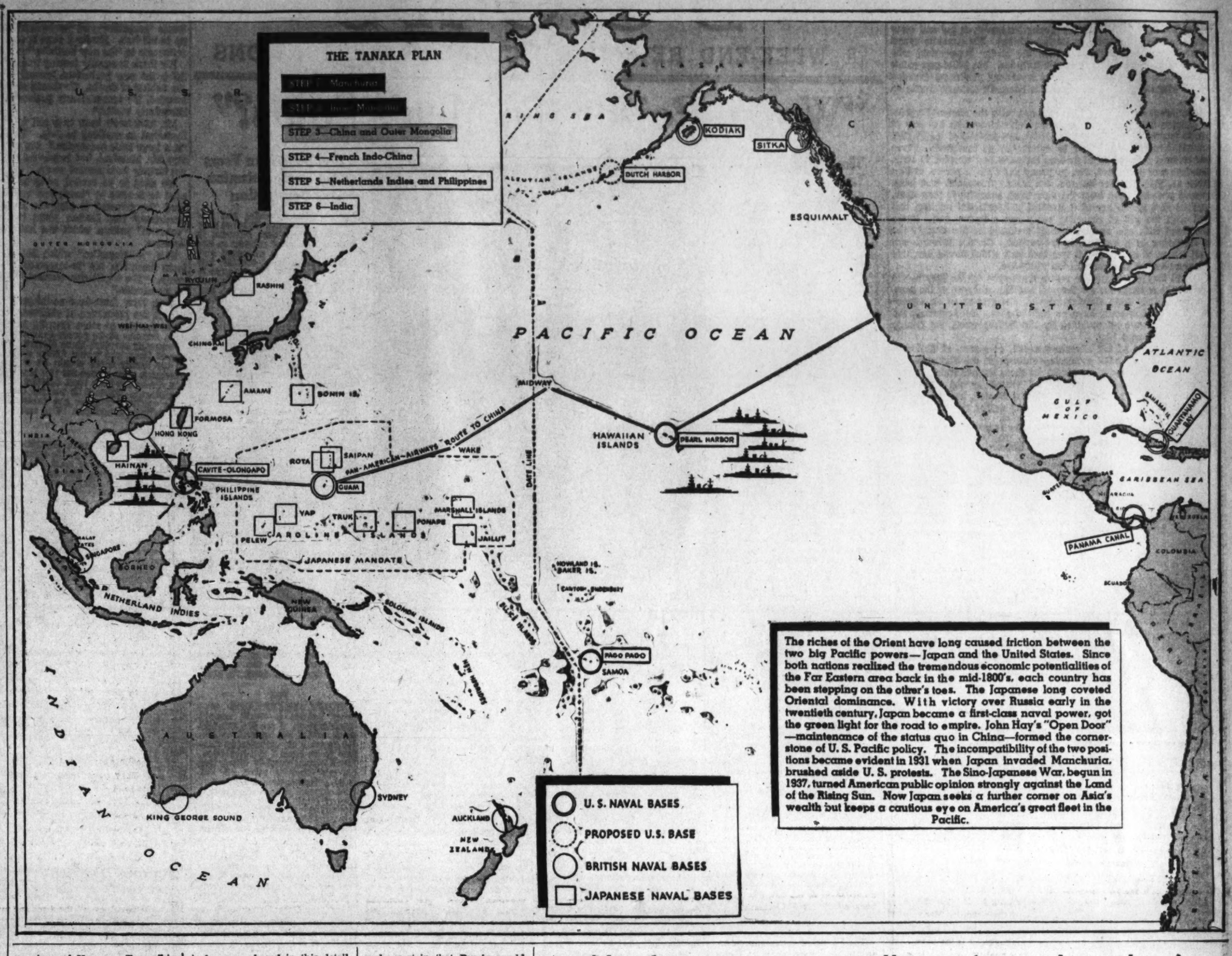
According to the Japanese plans they would need this help only during the months of July, August and September of 1937. After that the roles would be reversed. With their victory in China complete they could play the part of helpful neutrals and do a lot of threatening themselves. They would hold Hong Kong, Burma and Indo-China in pawn. They could keep the Australians at home looking after their own defenses, keep a British army in India, keep our fleet in the Pacific.

While Germany and Italy were at war, Japanese factories would be free to produce munitions and the great Japanese fleet of merchant vessels would carry supplies. Most important of all, she would be able to station an even larger army in Manchuria and make certain that Russia would not interfere. Japan would be the top dog and could give help to Hitler and Mussolini on her own terms.

Glory, wealth and power were to come to this nation of little yellow people who had never been able to escape the fear that other nations as ruthless and predatory as themselves would attack and conquer them. These fears were now to be definitely ended. The map of the world was to be redrawn and they would possess a very large part of it—by far the larger part so far as population and wealth of raw materials were concerned.

They would not have to take an active part in the European war; but as conquerors of China, masters of Asia and silent partners in the Axis, they would get their share when the loot was divided. It would include Hong Kong, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China. With so much of Asia under the flag of the Rising Sun it was only a question of time until other places would

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.




The riches of the Orient have long caused friction between the two big Pacific powers—Japan and the United States. Since both nations realized the tremendous economic potentialities of the Far Eastern area back in the mid-1800's, each country has been stepping on the other's toes. The Japanese long coveted Oriental dominance. With victory over Russia early in the twentieth century, Japan became a first-class naval power, got the green light for the road to empire. John Hay's "Open Door"—maintenance of the status quo in China—formed the cornerstone of U. S. Pacific policy. The incompatibility of the two positions became evident in 1931 when Japan invaded Manchuria, brushed aside U. S. protests. The Sino-Japanese War, begun in 1937, turned American public opinion strongly against the Land of the Rising Sun. Now Japan seeks a further corner on Asia's wealth but keeps a cautious eye on America's great fleet in the Pacific.

## Land of Rising Sun Follows 'Tanaka Plan' But U. S. Stands in Way of Its Completion

### Six Steps Listed For Ultimate Control Over Whole Continent

By Joseph Reed.

If Japan invades Indo-China in the face of Secretary Hull's warning that such military operations would have "an unfortunate effect upon American public opinion" it will be new evidence to the world of Japan's unswerving intention to execute its Pan Asiatic doctrine regardless of the protest of a great power.

The invasion would constitute the fourth step in the so-called "Tanka Plan" by which Japan expects to bring eastern Asia under its domination. The fifth step in this plan is the annexation by Japan of the Dutch East Indies and the Philippine Islands.

The objectives of the "Tanaka Plan" are of vital concern not only to the United States but to other Western powers as well. The fact that the first half of these objectives has been nearly reached gives the plan a very important place in American-Japanese relations.

The origin of the plan is interesting; its details important. In 1927 Baron Tanaka, an officer in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, and war minister during the Japanese invasion of Siberia of 1922, became prime minister of Japan. Immediately he inaugurated a program of action toward China which he called a "positive policy." In the summer of that year Japan called the so-called Far Eastern Conference which was attended by civil and military officials of Japan, Manchuria and Mongolia. The sessions were in secret, but the results of the conference's deliberations were incorporated in a report drafted by Baron Tanaka and presented to the Emperor.

**Three Steps of Tanaka Plan Have Been Carried Out**

Subsequently a photostatic copy of the report was obtained clandestinely by a Chinese translator in the Japanese foreign office and published in the organ of the Koumingtang Party in China. Because of its serious implications in international affairs Japan denied its authenticity. When this denial was reiterated by Mr. Matsuoka, Japan's representative on the Council of the League of Nations, at its session held November 23, 1932, Dr. D. V. Wellington Koo, the Chinese representative on the council, characterized the Tanaka report "as a document which was frequently referred to in the Japanese press before the Manchurian situation arose in September, 1931, without ever raising any doubt as to its authenticity."

Regardless of the charges and countercharges of the authenticity of the Tanaka Plan, it is a fact that the program of Japanese imperialism which it enunciates has been carried out as far as possible according to the Japanese military calendar. The first phase of the plan was the conquest of Manchuria and the establishment of a Japanese controlled government therein (the Chinese "boy emperor" was crowned ruler of Manchukuo by the "grace of heaven" and Japanese bayonets); the second, the domination of Inner Mongolia (now in progress); the third, the conquest of Outer Mongolia and China proper and the creation of puppet regimes in conquered areas; the fourth, the economic and military penetration of French Indo-China and its ultimate annexation to the Japanese Empire; the fifth, the annexation of the Dutch East Indies and the Philippine Islands, and the sixth, the domination and control of India.

As regards the direct relation of the Tanaka Plan to the United States the following paragraph quoted from the plan is significant.

**Both Nations Vied Over Oriental Wealth**

"For the sake of self protection, as well as the protection of others, Japan cannot remove the difficulties in Eastern Asia unless she adopts a policy 'of blood and iron.' But in carrying out this policy we have to face the United States which has been turned against us by China's policy of fighting poison with poison. In the future, if we want to control China we must first crush the United States, just as in the past we had to fight the Russo-Japanese war. But in order to conquer China we must first conquer Manchuria and Mongolia. In order to conquer the world we must first conquer China. If we succeed in conquering China, the rest of the Asiatic countries will realize that Eastern Asia is ours and will not dare violate our rights."

The Tanaka Plan, of course, did not mark the beginning of Japanese imperialistic ambitions, but was rather a crystallization of these ambitions in the light of changed international relations in the Pacific and Far East areas of an aftermath of the first World War. By the same token the vowed intention of the domination of these areas, as evidenced by the plan, did not find its beginning as a post-war policy but merely a recorded milestone in what had happened and was yet to come.

Notwithstanding the effect which the consummation of the objectives of the Tanaka Plan has had on relations between the United States and Japan, and will continue to have if the remaining objectives of the plan approach accomplishment, the basis for conflict in American-Japanese relations was laid when both nations became aware of the commercial and economic opportunities which the Orient offered.

Shortly after the American Revolutionary War the United States turned to the Orient for its new markets. The round-the-world voyage of exploration under the aegis of the United States Navy in 1837-1841, popularly known as the Wilkes Expedition, pointed to new opportunities for the development of American-Oriental commerce.

Following Commodore Perry's visit to Japan, forcing the island empire to open its ports to foreign commerce in 1852, he recommended the acquisition of Formosa and the Liuchiu islands in these words:

"It is selfevident that the course of coming events will ere long make it necessary for the United States to extend its jurisdiction beyond the limits of the Western Continent, and I assume the responsibility of urging the expediency of establishing a foothold in this quarter of the globe as a measure of positive necessity to the sustainment of our maritime rights in the East."

Secretary Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, believed that the Pacific would become "the chief theater of events in the world's great hereafter." In this light he recommended the annexation of Hawaii and the procurement of a naval base on the China coast. When the Alaska purchase was accomplished he said that there had been established "a drawbridge between America and Asia."

With regard to the acquisition of the Philippines as a result of the Spanish-American War Admiral Mahan declared that "we had an imperative need for an impregnable defensive position in the Pacific."

But American imperialism in the Far East did not ripen alone. Japan was quick to crave the fruits of such a policy. Her transformation from isolation to imperialism took place with marked dispatch. Her victory over Russia in 1905 spurred her on to imperialistic expansion. Japan and the United States began to be rivals in the Far East. In fact, President Theodore Roosevelt, who used his good offices to end the war, was very anxious to mediate for peace before a too-powerful Japan upset the balance of power in the Far East.

However, the United States, in insisting upon the modifications of Japan's demands on Russia at the Portsmouth, N. H., peace-table (it was too hot in Washington for the peace commissioners) brought a storm of resentment from Japan. Her people were awakened "to the possibility that the United States might stand athwart the path of future Japanese expansion in the Pacific." The rivalry had been sensed by both nations.

When after the Spanish-American War the "open door policy" was inaugurated by the United States to protect American-Chinese trade and to assure equal treatment for American investments in and commerce with China in competition with European powers which already had a territorial, commercial, and economic foothold in China, Japan considered this policy a bulwark to Russian aggression in those spheres of trade to which Japan was likewise admitted. But after the Russo-Japanese War this attitude was reversed. The manner in which Japan treated investors of other nations in her newly acquired territory of South Manchuria, resulting from the Peace of Portsmouth, indicated the pattern which a reversal of this attitude would take in future Japanese controlled areas. Many American interests in South Manchuria suffered from the lack of fair and equal treatment in contrast to Japanese nationals in that province.

### America and Japan Have Clashed Over Oriental Status Quo

**Immigration Was Big Bone of Contention**

As if this were not sufficient to strain American-Japanese relations in that period, another incident happened about that time to increase the stress. From Japan's viewpoint her prestige was unnecessarily attacked when the San Francisco school board barred children of Oriental parentage from public schools and directed that they receive their education in segregated schools. President Roosevelt was able, however, to persuade the school board to rescind this order and Japan's grief over this discrimination was assuaged.

But Japanese immigration to California raised another problem. The Californians resented the ingress of this cheap labor. President Roosevelt solved this problem by the so-called "Gentlemen's Agreement" with Japan by which she agreed to control this emigration of coolie labor. The Japanese Exclusion Act was not passed until 16 years later when the Gentlemen's Agreement had apparently lost its effectiveness.

The World War presented an opportunity for Japan to extend her prestige in the Pacific and Far East. Notwithstanding the fact that Japan "remained firmly wedded to the principle of the open door policy in China," she presented to that government her so-called "Twenty-One Demands"—demands involving exclusive economic and commercial rights in China and more important a demand for the appointment of Japanese advisors to the Chinese government and Sino-Japanese administration of police departments in important Chinese cities.

Compliance with these demands

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

## Prince Konoye—Japan's Inscrutable Leader

By Russell Brines

Tokyo (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Fumimaro Konoye, the inscrutable prince, stands again today at the head of the Japanese government, returned to power in perplexing circumstances, and at an extraordinary time.

He is, or was, an avowed liberal. Yet he finds himself the premier of a nation no longer drifting, but actively swimming, toward totalitarianism.

His first term of office ended partially as a result of unremitting pressure by the army. The army mainly has been responsible for returning him.

In 1938, he opposed the acquisition of territory, and he made this the heart of a famous peace proposal to China.

Today, his government is virtually committed to a policy of quick expansion in the south, where Japan eyes the colonies of France, Holland and Britain.

There are reports, as well, that the prince has discarded all his old ideas, precepts and principles. In short, that he no longer can be described as "a liberal." Men who are close to him assert Konoye at last has been converted to the religion of nationalism.

If so, he has abandoned a lifelong faith. As a university student, he studied Karl Marx. He translated Oscar Wilde on socialism, and contributed to a magazine later suppressed for pinkish tendencies. His first political interest was reform. He became premier on a program of "social justice."

A political job, even the highest, cannot enhance the prince's position or prestige. He was born to the purple, an aristocrat of the aristocrats, a member of the "five families," from whom the empresses are chosen.

In Japanese orthodoxy, he is of divine descent, the progenitors of his family having been children of the Deity sent to earth by the sun goddess.

PRINCE KONOYE

His physician, Dr. Yoneji Miyagawa, president of the Research Institution of Epidemics, says the prince's health is perfect, and the patient looks it.

He is handsome, tall, slim and resilient of build. At 49, he seems the picture of strength and symmetry.

This, he sadly insists, is an illusion. He claims to suffer from colds and headaches.

In times of crisis, his bedroom is his castle, and his alleged ill health a shield. In the bedroom, he reads, studies, holds conferences, looks at movies, listens to the radio, and takes some of his meals.

But he claims he seldom sleeps there, because he suffers from insomnia.

After the bloody "February 26 incident," in 1936, when an army revolt brought sudden death to a number of political leaders, the prince was recommended for the premiership. He dove into his bed and did not leave it until Koki Hirota had been appointed.

A prolonged illness seized him in March, 1936, when the army was jamming its monumental national mobilization law down the gagging throat of the Diet. This was a multi-powered, super-Nazi instrument of totalitarianism, capable of putting the whole nation into uniform. Konoye was then premier, but he did not attend the opening debates. He had a cold.

At the last moment, he came to the Diet and gave the only promise possible in this situation. "The law will not be enacted in its entirety, unless an extreme crisis arises." It never has been fully enacted. Ten months later, he resigned.

Out of office, and politically idle, his political stature began to grow. He himself never lifted a finger to this end. Yet the conviction deepened, in all classes of Japanese society, that he was the one man capable of answering the questions raised by three dreary years of war with China, and those that have come out of the European war.

In part, too, his expanding popularity was a result of the quick failure of the three governments that followed his.

Then, suddenly, the word came down the wind that the government of Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai soon was to fall. Would Konoye, backed by the powerful single party, form a new government?

A few days later, standing in the great Homeidon Hall in the depths of the palace, he received the emperor's command, and took the seals of office.

# BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

## Clio And Company

By John T. Appleby

BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE, the Young Pretender, is far and away the most romantic male figure in English history. His romantic appeal is further heightened by contrast with the stodgy Hanoverians who occupied the throne he regarded as rightfully his. Mr. Wilkinson paints a most attractive picture of this almost legendary personage, devoting most of his attention, as is just, to Charles Edward's meteoric course on British soil.

The story opens on a note of high romance, with the rescue of a princess in distress. The princess, Clementina Sobieski, was on her way to Bologna to marry James, the Old Pretender, but protests of the English government forced the Emperor to detain her at Innsbruck. There she was rescued by a group of madcap Irishmen and escorted to Italy. The marriage was performed, first by proxy and then in person, and on December 31, 1720, Charles Edward, the Young Pretender, was born.

He was a promising lad from the very start, beautiful to look upon, an excellent shot at the age of 6, devoted to sports and hunting, and endowed with the gift of charming every one who met him. These gifts increased with age, and he reached manhood as the ideal of the Prince Charming in a very virile incarnation. Charles Edward was above all a man of action, and it was that trait which forced him into the adventure known in history as the Forty-five.

Throughout that last attempt to regain the throne for the Stuarts, the high spirits, the courage, the recklessness and the brilliance of the campaign came directly from Charles Edward; the caution in an adventure in which caution could have no rightful place, the hesitancy, the senseless retreats were all provided by the leaders whom the Bonnie Prince assembled about him.

The military phase of the adventure ended, of course, at Culloden, but Charles Edward's hunted wanderings throughout the Highlands and the Western Isles provided the material for those legends which are his true monument. Scotland was afterward visited by the revengeful wrath of the English in a horrible and brutal fashion, but the Bonnie Prince, in his 15 months among his people, had unified them in a devotion that outlasted the wrath of their oppressors.

The remainder of the Young Pretender's life is not pleasant to contemplate. He was made for action, not for hanging about the courts of Europe as the central figure for an endless succession of petty plots and futile intriguings. The dashing figure of the Forty-five, the handsome, courageous prince who captured all hearts and fired the clansmen with their last dream of independence, degenerated into a restless wanderer from one petty court to another, short of money and unhappily married, addicted overmuch to the bottle.

Mr. Wilkinson's life of the Bonnie Prince is as gay and dashing as was its subject during his triumphs in Scotland. It is well told, not cluttered up with a lot of scholarly speculations, but moving as the high-spirited adventure tale that it should be. It is a splendid piece of hero worship, and I shouldn't have much use for a life of the Bonnie Prince that wasn't. The illustrations, and especially the contemporary battle plans, are excellent. I cannot understand why the publishers should bind such a fascinating book so that it looks like a companion volume to "Tom Swift and His Flying Machine."

BEATRICE KEAN SEYMOUR
*Author of "The Unquiet Field"*

HENRY BROWN was a distant cousin of the famous John Brown. While he was still a child he saw a young man for whom he had a childish worship shot down in a duel. The sight of that senseless killing profoundly affected his whole life. When the War Between the States began he resisted the pressure of his family and of the girl he loved and went to Canada to escape the draft.

In telling of Henry Brown's journey from Missouri to the far North, of his travels among the Indian tribes, and of his service with the Hudson Bay Co. during the war years, Miss Hutchens has done some of the best writing of her excellent book.

When Henry returns to the Missouri farm he finds himself despised by all his neighbors as a coward. With a courage far exceeding that of those who jeer at him, he settles down to farm his acres, to help the various members of his family who have a weakness for getting into tight places, and to continue on his path of opposition to cruelty and injustice. He finds happiness in his marriage with Charlotte, a preacher's daughter who understands and shares his convictions.

Miss Hutchens has avoided all the stereotyped situations of the usual historical novel. "John Brown's Cousin" is refreshingly different from thte run-of-the-mine historical output and head and shoulders above it. The book is filled with the sights and sounds of the Missouri countryside, and all her characters have a convincing air of authenticity.

In this study of a man and his convictions, Miss Hutchens has written an unusually good novel, quiet, sincere, and immediately effective.

IN HIS LONG narrative poem, "West Walking Yankee," Mr. Chapin follows the American frontier from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard. He personifies the American pioneer in the succeeding generation of the Scott family, beginning with Adam Scott, who finds, in the early eighteenth century, that the small world of western Massachusetts is pressing too close upon him, and ending 200 years later with Bill Scott facing the wide Pacific.

Mr. Chapin does more than merely trace the westward wanderings of the typical pioneer. As the Scotts struggle through the Alleghanies, cross the wide wind-swept plains and penetrate through the Rockies to the ultimate Arcady, there grow in them and become fixed the characteristics which distinguish the American.

In this series of vignettes of frontier history, Mr. Chapin has caught the stir and spirit of the West-walking hordes more successfully than has many a novelist in hundreds of carefully documented pages. The verse itself is rich, flexible and pliant, embodying equally well Sir Walter Raleigh's stately periods and the homespun speech of the Scotts. Although "West Walking Yankee" does not have the unity, the passion and the dramatic effect of "John Brown's Body," it is a singular achievement, a beautiful poem and an important contribution to American letters.

THE SCENE of "The Unquiet Field" is laid in England of the seventeenth century, and in the history of three generations of the Sherrard family Mrs. Seymour traces the deveopment of the opposition to the slave trade and its eventual abolishment.

The two Sherrard brothers of Liverpool are the fathers respectively of Bartley and Lavinia. The firm is just beginning to realize the profits in the slave trade, but both Bartley and Lavinia are opposed to it. Bartley refuses to enter the family trade and lives an ineffective life as a half-hearted advocate of abolition. Lavinia, carrying her modern ideas still further, escapes from Liverpool to London and enters the circle of Bluestockings. She considers matrimony another form of slavery and bears her daughter without the benefit of wedlock.

Bartley's son puts a little more vigor into his opposition to the slave trade. After an unfortunate love affair, he embarks for America to study the peculiar institution at first hand, but he is killed on the way. The third generation sees the marriage of Bartley's grandson and Lavinia's granddaughter, and the final triumph of abolition.

"The Unquiet Field" is written with sober attention to detail and to historical accuracy. While it is by no means a period piece, the flavor of the eighteenth century is well suggested. Such historical characters as Dr. Johnson, Miss Burney, Reynolds, and Sheridan are brought in, not by main force, as is the usual case in historical novels, but in an easy and natural way.

Excellent though it is in many respects, "The Unquiet Field" makes difficult reading. The characters are bloodless and ineffectual. The complications of family relationships carried down to the fourth generation would be confusing if the reader were sufficiently interested to care who is related to whom, and how. Finally, the novel is enormously long (500 pages) for the action it contains. One regrets being forced to pronounce a novel so carefully written to be at the same time as dull as ditchwater.

THE TRIBULATIONS and fortitude of Catholics under Queen Elizabeth form the theme of "Late Harvest." Alice Collingridge, the daughter of a prominent Berkshire family, grows up in the atmosphere of furtive terror that was a daily part of the lives of the adherents to the Old Religion. The family is impoverished by heavy fines, harried by searches and seizures, and condemned to seeing its young men grow up unable to take their rightful places in English life.

For a while Alice gets away from that atmosphere by marrying Hugh Fanbourne and settling down as the mistress of his estate in Essex. Even there they are not safe from presecution, however, and at the end of the novel Alice flees to Italy, while Hugh is confined apparently forever in the Tower.

Many books have been written dealing with this period and this theme. There is little to distinguish "Late Harvest" from its fellows, except its style which is a little above the average.

*"BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE," by Clennell Wilkinson. (Lippincott, $2.50.)*

*"JOHN BROWN'S COUSIN," by Jane Hutchens. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)*

*"WEST WALKING YANKEE," by Henry Chapin. (Howell Soskin, $2.50.)*

*"THE UNQUIET FIELD," by Beatrice Kean Seymour. (Macmillan, $2.50.)*

*"LATE HARVEST," by Olive B. White. (Macmillan, $2.50.)*

# "Worse Poison To Men's Souls?"

### The Real Grief That Lurks In Our Glut Of Gold

By Alvin Johnson

AS IF we were not beset by fears enough, Harry Scherman conjures up out of the dark economic night an entirely new one. Our Government holds the most stupendous mass of gold ever assembled under a single control. The present Administration has demonstrated its power to make each ounce of gold count for as many dollars as it pleases. If, then, any Administration finds itself too gravely menaced by the accumulating deficits and mounting debt, can it be expected to resist the temptation to devaluate again and make four dollars out of one by redefining the gold content of the dollar? The Government hoard of 20 billions would thus become 80 billions. It would be possible to pay off 60 billions of debt from its "profits" on the transaction and still keep a hoard, shall we say, of 20 billions? No; of 80 billions, for the Government has deprived its citizens of the right to own gold. They may take gold certificates but the Government keeps the gold, perhaps for a similar transaction later.

This, according to Harry Scherman, is the real danger in our gold. There is nothing whatever in the fancied danger, so popular with pseudo economists, so industriously propagandized by Goebbels, that Nazi sucess will demonetize gold forever, leaving us with a mass of barren metal on our hands. As Scherman points out, the world never before exhibited so intense a hunger for gold. The British cherish it; the Germans and Italians and Russians grab for it; we ourselves treat it as too sacred for private ownership. However the war may turn out, gold will remain the one practicable medjum of international payments.

As for the notion that an international barter system will do away with the need for an acceptable medium for paying balances, Mr. Scherman treats it with some part of the contempt it deserves. The barter system is cumbrous and expensive and works tolerably only in transitory circumstances, as part of a war economy. Diplomats, not businessmen, must engineer the barter trade. To establish the necessary equivalence they must often throw bribery, the Fifth Column or the sword into the scales. What kind of barter arrangements can obtain between a victorious Germany and a prostrate Rumania or France? Arrangements that are essentially tributary. And history has shown that while robber cities may lve long on tribute, great nations can live only on mutually beneficial trade.

INDEED, Harry Scherman could have made a stronger case for the future importance of gold if he had granted himself the space. In a world disordered by a wasting war the credit instrumentalities of trade necessarily are badly shattered. More of the transactions throughout the world will have to be carried through on a cash basis —a gold basis. We shall yet hear the cry that there is not gold enough in the world for the business that must be done by hard money.

How real, however, is Mr. Scherman's newly discovered peril? We will all admit that there is peril in a public debt mounting remorselessly year after year. Sooner or later it becomes too heavy to carry and the Government is forced to repudiate it or scale it down by one device or another. European countries have effected this scaling down through devaluation. They have no vast gold hoards on which to make "profits" from the operation. If we had no gold hoards and our debt became too heavy to carry, we should, no doubt, proceed in exactly the same way. Our vast gold hoard may, indeed, offer a new and more specious method of scaling the debt. But when a government sets out to scale its debts it exhibits few scruples as to methods.

The economist, unlike other scientists, must write not for his fellow specialists but for an ill-informed public. He must somehow stir the public if he is to be effective. It is not enough to say that a particular condition is undesirable. That awakens nobody. He must prove that it is perilous, fatal. And being an honest man he must first make himself believe in the peril. Harry Scherman has made himself sincerely believe that our gold with the dollar not redeemable in fact is a deadly peril. He is eloquent enough to convince the rest of us that the time is ripe for a return to the sound old order of a gold content of the dollar definitely fixed, with the right of every holder of a dollar to redemption in gold.

ONE CAN not agree with Mr. Scherman that the original act of devaluation was purely wanton. England had gone off gold and had let her sterling slip. A number of other countries had followed her example. This not only lightened their debt burdens; it gave a temporary subsidy to exports. It was an awkward and undesirable kind of subsidy, but nevertheless it placed our exporters at a disadvantage. We met the situation by devaluation, and prepared ourselves against further slipping down of sterling by entrusting the Government with the power to devaluate still further—within limits. Through this power we were able through years to check any further resort to devaluation by the sterling bloc.

But now that the competing power of the sterling bloc has been destroyed by the war, it is of no special significance to us what value they place on their money. Better then for us to fix the value of the dollar once and for all, resume redemption and free ourselves from the fear of arbitrary changes in the value of our money. Hereafter, if we must meet subsidized export competition we would be wise to adopt some method less disturbing to our internal domestic economy.

There would, as Mr. Scherman points out, be important incidental advantages. With the gold released to any holder of money who demands it, a reckless policy of public expenditures might induce heavy withdrawals of gold—a more effective curb on political recklessness, perhaps, than the ballot. The confidence engendered by the possibility of investing in gold when other investments appeared suspect would give a healthier tone to our economic life. And the revision of our gold policy would be acknowledgment that manipulating the standard is not the royal road to prosperity.

HARRY SCHERMAN'S proposed reform is worth serious consideration. I for one am sold on it, and I am grateful to him for drawing my attention so forcibly to an issue I had neglected. But I cannot possibly agree that all our liberties pivot on this issue. "Government monopoly of gold ownership" is in his eyes the root of totalitarianism; "it is the one power without which it cannot possibly flourish." I cannot follow Harry Scherman when he carries this conviction to the extent of calling upon good citizens to neglect all other problems and to vote this year on the sole issue of repeal of the gold prohibition law. I suspect that Harry Scherman will not follow himself once he has his pragmatic fear out of his system.

*"THE REAL DANGER IN OUR GOLD," by Harry Scherman. (Simon & Schuster, $1.)*

HARD FOOD FOR MIDAS
*A workman at the Philadelphia mint moulding gold into ingots for storage in the underground vaults at Fort Knox, Ky.*

### Mr. Scherman Fears Not Demonetization But Devaluation

# The Yankee's Brave New World

By Edward Reed

IT IS NOT surprising to learn that "New England Comes Back," a paean of praise for what the six North Atlantic States have done to combat the depression, is the work of an eleventh-generation New Englander. Mr. Dame is thoroughly and wholeheartedly a Yankee, exhibiting all the shrewdness synonymous with the word. Shrewd in his selection of material, he is nevertheless not so shrewd as to make his story one to be swallowed whole.

Come 1935, New England, Mr. Dame says, rolled up its sleeves—its shirt-sleeves, for the coat of defeatism in which it had been clothed had been cast off. Mr. Dame returned to his native ground at that time after a year's absence and found it "eager, responsive, more alive than ever. Blending native caution and native daring, New England was gloriously upholding the traditions of the past while utilizing the present shrewdly and facing the future without fear." It's an extraordinarily clean bill of sale Mr. Dame offers.

The States are adding, have added, four things to their own natural resources, Mr. Dame declares: research, a greater variety of industries, ingenuity and adaptability. "New England Comes Back" has aimed to show how these things are being used. The author describes the rise, fall and rise again of New Bedford: whale-oil success destroyed by petroleum products, textile success destroyed by emigration, now versatility in manufacturing. He tells literally countless tales of "odd" industries that shrewd individuals have built into profit-making investments.

He shows how the 1938 hurricane instead of ruining the land, gave new impetus to the lumber industry and made excuse for new and better beaches, barns, etc. He provides a lengthy and somewhat extraneous chapter on New England eating places, happily riding his hobby as a gourmet. He offers innumerable examples of research being pursued in New England for the greater glory of the region and the greater scope of its industries.

Hidden in a chapter on the Morgan horse and the New Hampshire hen is a story of farm cooperatives—of greater potential importance to the region than any number of Mr. Dame's catalogings of once-deserted factories that have now been transformed into multiple offices for diverse manufacturers. Mr. Dame discusses the progress of New England aviation, the increasing acceptance of modern art, the incredible rise of winter sports that permits one-time summer hotels to be successful all-year-round hotels.

A stimulating chapter on the development of handicrafts shows the pioneer work being done by State craft guilds. A final chapter describes future plans for building and highway-making.

THE AUTHOR'S point of view toward this astonishing melange of material which his reportorial aggressiveness dug out of governors, industrialists, press agents, realtors, chambers of commerce, college administrators and so on is revealed when he says: "Once upon a time the Yankee may have been stubborn. Today he just can't afford to be 'sot in his ways.' He tries to be alive to the new and often is just a bit ahead of it." Mr. Dame's admiration is illimitable.

That he has, on the whole, consulted the people listed above and ignored the worker is evident throughout the book. Describing a shoe company, he declares: "The nearest thing to a union is a system in the Chelmsford plant by which each department has a governor elected by workers. These governors settle disputes or hand them over to a board of arbitration. Strikes are prohibited."

Quoting the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the town in which this company operates, Mr. Dame records: "Those were the days when Derry was known as the home of the Reds. We did have some pretty difficult unions here, with foreign organizers trying to run things. Well, when the factories left, we got rid of the unions, too. Now we're back on our feet."

The eleventh-generation Yankee who writes "New England Comes Back" seems a rather weird combination of Horatio Alger, old-guard predepression Republican, worshipper at the shrine of paternalism. As William Saroyan would say, "I ain't mentioning any names, but there's something wrong somewhere."

THE CONTRAST is not as great as it might seem superficially to be between Mr. Dame's book and the two little volumes of photographs newly added to a growing list of "camera impressions" of New England towns by Samuel Chamberlain. The photographer sees Marblehead in Massachusetts and Portsmouth in New Hampshire this time, and pretty pictures he finds too. One of the fallacies of the modern age is its willingness to accept the findings of the camera as objective truth, neglecting to recognize that a photographer's selection of materials, the angle and forcus of his lens can be as subjective, as personal—sometimes as misleading—as the pen of the cartoonist. The cameraman is a commentator as much as a recorder and Mr. Chamberlain's pictures compose Mr. Chamberlain's outlook on Marblehead and Portsmouth. As such, they are pleasant and graceful (if too darkly printed).

*"NEW ENGLAND COMES BACK, by Lawrence Dame. Introduction by Stewart H. Holbrook. (Random House, $2.75.)*

*"OLD MARBLEHEAD, A CAMERA IMPRESSION," by Samuel Chamberlain. (Hastings House, $1.25.)*

*"PORTSMOUTH, N. H., A CAMERA IMPRESSION," by Samuel Chamberlain. (Hastings House, $1.25.)*

## Readers' Choice

*A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers:*

FICTION

| | |
|---|---|
| *"Mrs. Miniver" | Jan Struther |
| *"The Beloved Returns" | Thomas Mann |
| *"To the Indies" | O. S. Forrester |
| *"Stars on the Sea" | V. W. Mason |
| "Whiteoak Heritage" | Mazo de la Roche |
| "Verdict of Twelve" | Raymond Postgate |

GENERAL

| | |
|---|---|
| *"Country Squire in the White House" | John Flynn |
| *"Bet It's A Boy" | B. B. Blunt |
| *"They Wanted War" | Otto Tolischus |
| *"New England Indian Summer" | Van Wyck Brooks |
| "Mein Kampf" | Adolph Hitler |
| *"As I Remember Him" | Hans Zinsser |

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

## Materialistic Matron

*"FULL MERIDIAN," by Naomi Jacob. (Macmillan, $2.)*

THIS TIME Miss Jacob has done a full length portrait of Ann Harrington, a woman who built her life upon material success, only to find that happiness lies somewhere else. But at last Ann is rewarded with a middle-age romance which teaches her what any friend would have been glad to tell her years before, that Money Is Not Everything.

Ann, her husband, her father and her brother and her children are interesting characters, but there are times in this story when the things which happen to them are too clearly Miss Jacob's doing. The account of the growth of a great English department store makes an interesting setting for this story of a career woman. *VIRGINIA DURBIN.*

*Illustration by Ann Kelley for "God Bless the Devil" an anthology of the tall tales of Tennessee collected by the Tennessee Writers' Project. To be published shortly by the University of North Carolina Press*

## Man Overboard!

By Coleman Rosenberger

IN THE FIRST five pages of his new book, Mr. Mumford uses the words "barbarian" and "barbarism" nine times. Then he really warms up to his task. Hardly a page is complete without at least a couple of references to "the new bestiality" or "the Nazi sub-mern."

His thesis is equally lacking in subtlety. We should proceed to extinguish the new barbarians immediately, and death in such a cause is the noblest of deaths. We should all be glad to die. "A life too carefully hoarded, too ignominiously preserved," Mr. Mumford assures us, "is a life utterly wasted."

Mr. Mumford's book is a call to arms for the crusade, and it is as hysterical as anything to date. What he hopes for, in his own words, "is a large scale conversion." We should have no fear of emotionalism, says Mr. Mumford, but rather we should be alarmed because we have not already been carried away.

We need to be carried away as are Hitler's audiences, because we need to become as "tough and ruthless" as are Hitler's followers; we must "be prepared to play the human game with the same ruthless consistency that fascism plays the antihuman game." This is the "coherent" pattern which the author sees for the "re-integration" of America.

This "re-integration" which Mr. Mumford discusses in some detail, looks much like the "re-integration" which Hitler has brought to Germany. "The totalitarian element," blithely admits Mr. Mumford, "will be inescapable."

First, there must be a re-integration of the family. Most important here is the production of children. "Plainly," writes Mr. Mumford, "it takes families of more than 3.2 people to reproduce the human race; even families of 4.0 people cannot fulfill their bare biological functions of ensuring survival, since disease and untimely death reduce the number of those who would finally mate." As a part of the re-integration of the family there should be a new interest in family records and souvenirs. The reason for this is also clear: "Some of our young people will die before their time, fighting barbarian forces or combating famine and plague. Those who survive them in the family will bear the loss more easily if they do not vanish completely, leaving behind only a few fading photographs. The richer the record, the less of them will die . . ."

LIKE HITLER'S youth organizations, we should have youth camps which "will enlist, at least for a year's service, every girl and boy in the country." Nor should the privilege of thus serving the re-integrated state be limited to the young: "Every citizen should have, as a condition of his holding full privileges of citizenship, a spell of disciplined collective work: bread-work, earth-work; man-work: work devoted to improving the face of the land, to combating the destructive natural forces that are in action, to salvaging and redeeming for civilization those families and communities that are near to relapsing into barbarism . . ."

Civil liberties, too, must go. "The majority must not scruple to use any necessary amount of coercion upon minority groups who might, if the danger were less, be converted by the slow process of reason."

And so on down the list. Industry must be taken over by the Government, labor will be denied the right to strike: "Nor can we hold fast to a particular patent monopoly or a particular hourly wage scale."

To let Mr. Mumford state his own program is to damn it: "Our new economy," he writes, "must assume that hardship, difficulty, and poverty are normal aspects of life; that everything above that level, for our generation, is a piece of unqualified good luck, to be valued for what it is, a rare and exceptional thing, not to be demanded as a right. Poverty, hardship, wounds and death will be our daily pay."

To adopt Mr. Mumford's program would, it seems to your reviewer, be to give Hitler his easiest victory.

*"FAITH FOR LIVING," by Lewis Mumford. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)*

LEWIS MUMFORD
*Author of "Faith for Living"*

## "Second To None"

*"THE UNITED STATES NAVY," by Merle Amitage. (Longmans, Green, $5.)*

ADMIRAL H. R. STARK, chief of naval operations, has authorized the following statement regarding this volume:

"A book such as this, which throws factual or historical data on the Navy together with the purpose for its being and in a manner interesting to the public, should be a genuine asset to a country as ours, where, in the last analysis, it is largely the man in the street or the resultant of mass mind which determines our national defense."

Mr. Armitage says that John Paul Jones was first but by no means the last naval officer of brilliance and audacity, to be continually frustrated by bureaucrats. Jones knew the vexations of red tape, the stifling oppression of petty officialdom, the jealousy of naval superiors, the almost insurmountable aggravations which beset a man of high purpose and conviction, who is possessed of a conquering dream.

Brief sketches of the lives of Preble, Decatur, Oliver Hazard Perry, Farragut, Perry (Mathew C.), Mahan, Dewey, Evans and Sims follow that of John Paul Jones. Reference is also made to other well known commanders and their contributions to naval traditions. Historically speaking, I doubt if Admiral Sims ever claimed to have been the first to suggest the "celebrated convoy system" for overcoming the submarine menace in 1917, as the author implies. However, Admiral Sims threw the full weight of his prestige and argument in support of the convoy system which was being tried out experimentally upon his arrival in England in 1917.

In this day of war hysteria, the author's remarks on the military characteristics of our combatant ships justify the confidence of our people in the Navy. He finds that our oldest battlewagon will take more punishment than the newest products of the shipyards of other nations. Our 15 battleships are the heaviest sluggers in the world. Our heavy cruisers give us a commanding position. In the destroyers, the Navy has again achieved a superlative result. In the matter of submarines our situation is enviable, in that we have 114 in sight as against Great Britain's 69 and Japan's 75. Germany is supposed to have had in excess of 100 of these machines which are being rapidly constructed.

I concur with Commander Leland P. Lovette who says that "The book is, therefore, useful in giving the average reader the purpose and strength of America's armada at a time of great historical crisis."

*DONALD C. BINGHAM.*
Captain, U. S. Navy, Retired.

## Far Away And Long Ago

*FIFTY YEARS AFTER," by John H. Paynter, A. M. (Margent Press, New York, $2)*

AS ITS TITLE suggests, "Fifty Years After" is mainly a book of mellow reminiscences. Its author is a colored Washingtonian who in his 70-odd years has been aroun dsome.

As a youngster fresh out of Lincoln University, Paynter shipped around the world as a cabin boy on the U. S. S. Ossipee, an old-line battleship of the Civil War. Fifty years later he took another ocean trip, this time on the luxury liner Ile de France and in somewhat different company and circumstances. There is thereforce, considerable "then and now" writing in his book, which is a combination of travelogue, essay, story, and verse.

Of particular local interest will be Mr. Paynter's chapter on "Old Georgetown," the Georgetown of 60 or 70 years ago, when the neighborhood pump still yielded its general refreshment; when old Captain Chandler, who had served with Commodore Decatur in the Tripolitan campaign, lived in a curiously built house with a cone roof on Valley street (now Thirty-second); when the (to a child) reserved and unapproachable Rittenhouse Estate occupied the ground where now stands the rambling Kew Gardens, "curving and bulging its lengthening surface in a westerly direction." There is, too, a good deal about old Georgetown graveyards, churches, and schools, as well as the town's picturesque inhabitants of half a century ago.

*PAUL H. OEHSER.*

## Fortitude

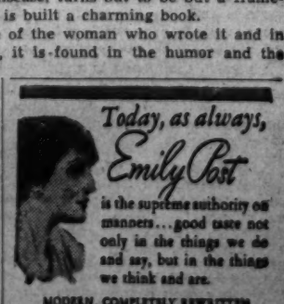
*"I GO HORIZONTAL," by Duff Gilfond. (Vanguard Press, $2.50.)*

THIS BOOK is a story of sleeping sickness, lethargic encephalitis if you like, and of years of struggle to overcome it. So described, it does not sound especially appealing. But the story of the "Cloud," or the interminable headache that is the disease, turns out to be but a framework. And around this framework is built a charming book.

Its charm is found in the courage of the woman who wrote it and in the persons it describes. Above all, it is found in the humor and the keenness of observation that really "make" the book. Doctor after doctor and incident after incident are shown to the reader through eyes that are consistently in focus. Her sickness apparently never prevented Mrs. Gilfond from seeing and enjoying what went on around her. And she writes about it in a consistently ligth and even jaunty manner.

"I Go Horizontal" shows a gently amused objectivity that would be remarkable in the healthiest of us. And what is perhaps more remarkable, although having an illness as its subject, it is a book that can be read and enjoyed by sick and well alike.

*MACPHERSON PHARO.*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# Call Out the Teams: It's Time for Pro Football in the Nation's Capital

## Gridiron Stars Mount Throne For Fall Reign

### Redskins Open Today With Stronger Eleven That Has Its Eye Set On the Championship

By Al Hailey

If you're a member of that great fraternity of Redskin fans who have been wondering how the 1940 Redskins compare with the 1939 edition that just missed winning the Eastern division championship in the National Professional League, draw up a chair and prepare to receive an earful.

The outlook for the Redskins in 1940 is gigantic, colossal and stupendous—what's more, the Redskins will win the Eastern division championship and then meet the Green Bay Packers in Washington in December for the world's championship, which the Redskins are a cinch to win.

But wait a minute—who's doing the talking here, from whence cometh all these cheers? You guessed it the first time—the narrator in the preceding paragraph is none other than George Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins and president of Limb Sitters' Local No. 13.

Looking at this thing more calmly through the critical and sometimes blase eyes of Coach Ray Flaherty, you get a different story but one which still emphasizes that the Redskins will be a much improved club over the 1939 team which missed winning the championship as a result of the now famous decision of Referee Bill Halloran on Bo Russell's field goal attempt.

But world-beaters or not, the alma mater of the man on the street appears in for a great success financially. When Washington was introduced to football the Redskin way in 1937, the town went mad. At the end of that first season, a howling, happy-go-lucky mob of 16,000 fans piled into the largest number of chartered trains ever to leave Union Station to go and see "our team" beat New York's Giants for the Eastern title. In 1938 130,000 persons filed through the gates at Griffith Stadium to see six home games.

#### 500,000 Fans Attended Games

Last season, the Redskins with their feathers, 100-piece band, swing orchestra and bare-legged girl dancers, played to 500,000 and again a mob of 10,000 rushed for trains to follow the club to New York, parade up and down Broadway in Indian headdress and return home brooding over their beer and demanding the hide of Referee Halloran.

Comes now 1940, and it looks like greater things are in store. Under lock and key already, the Redskins have $102,144. This bit of change was reaped from the advance ticket sale—tickets that went on sale in the spring and were all gone before September 1.

So it is without any qualms at all that this department rushes right out on that limb with Marshall and states fearlessly that the Redskins are a hit—as long as they keep winning games.

Before taking the Redskins apart position by position, lend an ear to Coach Flaherty's opinions of the initial chore—beating Dan Topping's Brooklyn Dodgers today at Griffith Stadium in the opening league game.

"The Brooklyn Dodgers are the most improved football team in the league," Flaherty confides. "They have everything a team needs to make it a success—speed, power, deception and a world of ambition to win that championship. They're the team we'll have to beat this year."

Flaherty thinks every team in the league is an improved club this year, with the possible exception of the champion Giants, who have lost a number of veterans. The Philadelphia Eagles, especially, will be greatly strengthened, while the renamed Pittsburgh Steelers have shown they will be in the running for the title and that their last-place finish of 1939 cannot be charged up to the present group. In the Western division, the Chicago Bears and the Cleveland Rams are considered a threat to the world's championship being held none too securely by the Green Bay Packers.

"I don't want to make any predictions now about how the clubs will finish," Flaherty said. "I think they are all pretty well balanced. I do think the higher bracket teams are going to take more beatings as a result of the weaker teams' added strength and that the club which wins the championship won't win more than eight games. Heretofore, the championship team usually has gone through the 11-game season winning at least nine.

"As for the Redskins, we're going to be just as strong and in all probability much stronger than in 1939, but I won't say yet where we'll finish."

#### Presenting—the 1940 Redskins

Eight rookies with pronounced ability and the experience of the second year men—11 in number—are going to be responsible for the Skins' greatest improvement. The rookies are Backs Bob Hoffman, blocker from the University of Southern California; Ray Hare, blocker from Gonzaga University; Bob Seymour, fullback from Oklahoma; Roy Zimmerman, triple-threater from San Jose State; Centers Bob Titchenal, of San Jose State, and Steve Andrako, of Ohio State; Guard Bob Fisher, from Southern California, and Sandy Sanford, end from Alabama.

A quick survey up and down the Redskins' 1940 line and a jaunt through the backfield reveals that the Skins' strongest defensive points will be in the center of the line while the main backfield threat will rest with the highly improved passing of Sammy Baugh. Here's the picture:

LEFT END—This spot will be handled by Wayne Millner and Bob Masterson. While Flaherty says it's hardly possible for Millner, former Notre Dame All-American, to improve, he's enthusiastic over Masterson's improvement shown in the four preseason exhibitions the Skins have played. Millner, now 28, is playing his fifth year while Masterson, 24, is starting his third. Flaherty is happy over Masterson's great defensive improvement and a new-found knack for catching passes anywhere near him. He looks for a slightly improved left end situation.

LEFT TACKLE—This position will be about as strong as last year, but perhaps weaker. Turk Edwards, captain and assistant coach, can't be expected to show much improvement after eight years with the club and at 32, but he'll be in there along with Wee Willie Wilkin and Bill Young. Willkin, now weighing 268, has "come into his own" in the exhibition, and Flaherty is confident that he will be the league's outstanding tackle this season, his third with the Skins. Young has also shown more fire in preseason games and is said to be in the best shape of his pro career at 268 pounds. The 25-year-old former Alabama star will alternate at tackle and guard, is one of the fastest linemen on the squad. But for the doubtful status of Edwards, who may not see much action, this position would be stronger.

LEFT GUARD—Dick Farman, starting his second year, and Clem Stralka, the former Georgetown star now in his third season, are expected to handle this spot a little better than last year. Flaherty points out that in college a junior is much more valuable than a sophomore—which Farman was last season, under the professional interpretation.

#### Center Position Is Defense Bulwark

CENTER—Here's the position that brings tears of happiness to Flaherty's eyes, largely because of the addition of two rookies who appear headed for great things in professional football. Bob Titchenal, 6-foot-1, 195-pounder from San Jose State, is described as the best pass defense man in the line already, while Steve Andrako, 200-pound 6-footer from Ohio State, is touted as a great line backer on defense and a valuable offensive man after passing the ball back. Vic Carroll and Mickey Parks, veterans of four and two years, respectively, will be back also, and Flaherty says his greatest improvement will be in the middle of the line.

RIGHT GUARD—A slight improvement over last season is hoped for here but depends on how long Steve Slivinski and Clyde Shugart, both second year men, can keep improving at the rate they maintained last season. Shugart was the Redskins' most improved player from start to finish in 1939, while Flaherty says that Slivinski has all the physical assets of a great guard. To lend support to both guard positions, the Redskins will have Rookie Bob Fisher, from Southern California. Fisher weighs 224, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and speedy and powerful both on offense and defense, but he is a straight-up runner and will have to get over a world of inexperience.

RIGHT TACKLE—Bo Russell, the Skins' field goal artist, and Jim Barber, the veteran of five seasons, will be alone in handling this spot, which shapes up about as strong as last season. Russell will have the advantage of going into his second year—generally considered the peak year, taking into consideration the average span of a pro football player as three years.

RIGHT END—A weakness may develop in this position, handled again this season by Charley Malone, veteran of six seasons, and Bob McChesney, now starting his fifth year. An injury to either one would throw a severe handicap on the other. A note of cheer is injected into the situation by the presence of Hayward (Sandy) Sanford, rookie end from Alabama. Sanford is noted for his field goal kicking at Alabama and has shown marked ability as a defensive end.

QUARTERBACK — Little improvement can be expected in the spot which will be handled by the phenomenal, machine-like Erny Pinckert, now 31 and playing his ninth year of pro ball; Maxie Krause, Boyd (Red) Morgan and a rookie, Bob Hoffman from Southern California. But for the return of Krause to form after being out with a knee injury most of last season and the addition of the 200-pound, 6-foot-1 Hoffman, nothing new under the sun is expected at the No. 2 position, the blocking back in the Redskins' plays.

RIGHT HALFBACK — Wilbur Moore, starting his second season, and Ray Hare, rookie from Gonzaga University, are expected to add strength to this, the No. 1, or wingback, position which they will share with Ed Justice. Moore has developed into the best pass defense man in the backfield, has revealed a keen knack for left-running, which means the Redskins will be stronger on reverses. Flaherty describes Hare as the most rugged and fastest back of the rookie crop. This trio is expected to do a better job with the other blocking spot than did Justice, Jimmy Johnston and Morgan last year.

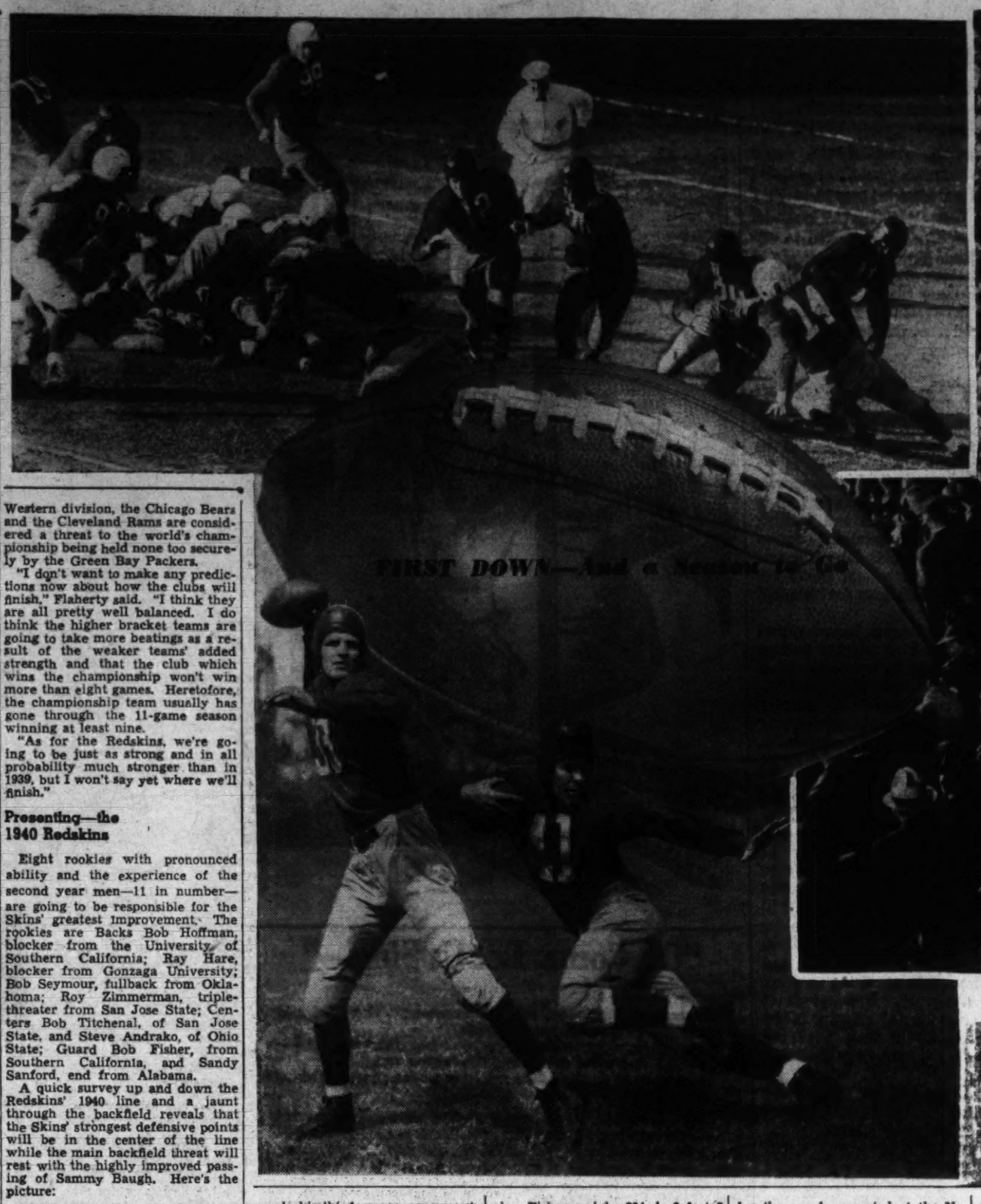
#### Watch the Halfbacks Carry the Mail

LEFT HALFBACK — Slingin' Sammy Baugh, Frank Filchock and Roy Zimmerman, a rookie triple-threat from San Jose State, are expected to be the sparkplugs of the Redskins' scoring thrusts this fall. Baugh, starting the last year of his three-year contract calling for $12,000 per annum, appears headed for the best year of his career at passing. Filchock, beginning his third season, will be just as strong a running and passing threat as last year. It's the addition of Zimmerman that's expected to add so much spark to the No. 3 spot. Green, Zimmerman is an amazingly accurate passer under fire, punts 70 and 80 yards and runs with the ball like a fullback.

FULLBACK—The No. 4 position, or tailback, is the one that's going to furnish Flaherty with most of his headaches trying to fill the shoes of Andy Farkas, whose knee operation will keep him out of action until mid-November. Dick Todd, the great little broken field runner, will bear the main burden of ground gaining from fullback, and he will be assisted by Jim Meade, the Maryland University product now starting his second year also; Jimmy Johnston, another second year man, and rookie Bob Seymour, from Oklahoma University. Meade has shown pronounced improvement, has more confidence and hits that line harder. But it looks as though Seymour will be the boy the Redskins will have to throw into the middle to make up for the loss of the churning legs of Farkas. Flaherty frankly admits that while Seymour runs with more power than Farkas and Todd is more elusive, the stumpy little Detroiter has a combination of more power and elusiveness than either of the two—if you can figure that out.

So there you have the picture of the 1940 Redskins, a thumbnail sketch by Ray Flaherty and as seen through the eyes of this department in four preseason exhibitions.

The team Mr. and Mrs. D. C. go berserk over from mid-September until December every year looks like a much-improved organization as a whole. Maybe Flaherty's right in expecting a better year, and it may be that Marshall is right in dictating a championship. Could be.



The man in the street took to the Washington Redskins as soon as Laundryman George Preston Marshall transported his gridiron warriors to the Capital in 1937. Since then, Griffith Stadium has been jam-packed to the rafters almost every time the Redskins play. Big reason for the Skins' popularity is their wide-open brand of football (top, left) which often leaves the spectators limp from excitement. Two players figuring to be important cogs on the 1940 squad are Slingin' Sammy Baugh (far left), ace passer, and slippery Dick Todd, the Skins' fullback sensation.

# How France Went to War—Vichy Press Reveals 'Inside Story'

By John Elliott.

Vichy, Sept. 14.—How half-heartedly and reluctantly France went to war against Germany in fulfillment of her treaty obligations to Poland is shown in a revealing series of articles called "How Peace Perished," published in the Paris Le Journal this week.

They throw penetrating light on the principal cause of France's amazing military collapse. How could a nation, that went to war so lukewarmly and so divided, hope to win against a country that followed the Fuehrer so fanatically and unitedly wherever he led them? These Le Journal articles show how Georges Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, tried his best to nullify the policy of resistance against Naziism and to avert a war over Poland by a second "Munich," as he did with regard to Czecho-Slovakia a year earlier.

M. Bonnet first attempted to avert war by bringing about direct conversations over Danzig between Germany and Poland. According to the anonymous author, said to be "a high personality," the French Foreign Minister acted in accord with the axiom, "either we talk or there will be war," and he was all for "talking."

Although Leon Noel, French Ambassador in Warsaw, wired that it was impossible that Hitler's conditions, "which would be the beginning of her vassalization," could be accepted by Poland, and although Robert Coulondre, French Ambassador in Berlin, considered Hitler's answer "brutal and more like a diktat imposed upon a vanquished country than an acceptance of negotiations," Bonnet persisted in going ahead and succeeded in persuading London on August 30—two days before the outbreak of the war—to make a joint Anglo-French demarche in Warsaw to force the Poles to negotiate.

As a result, on the evening of the following day Josef Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, authorized Josef Lipski, Polish Ambassador in Berlin, to see Herr von Ribbentrop, but in his capacity of Ambassador only, and not as a plenipotentiary. Consequently, Ribbentrop would not talk. So Bonnet's No. 1 move to save peace failed.

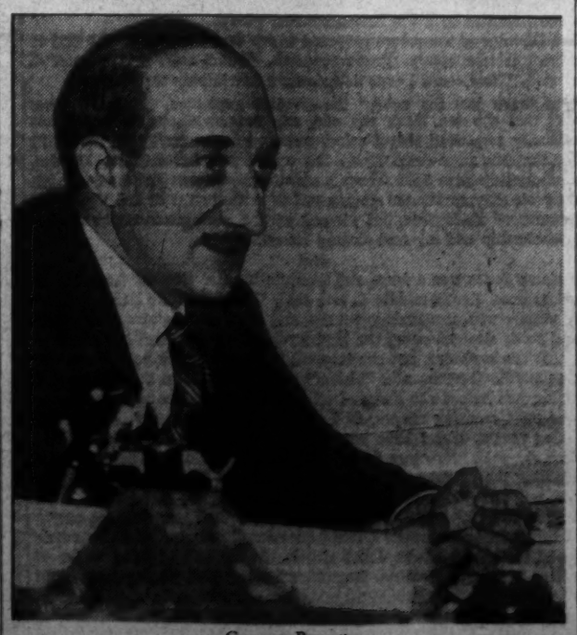
Bonnet's next hope was another "Munich conference," to be once again sponsored by Benito Mussolini. Such a proposal was in effect made to Britain and France by Il Duce on August 31. The British government regarded the offer as a trap and would accept only if Hitler agreed to demobilize the armies. Bonnet, on the other hand, was all for accepting the Italian olive branch without reserve.

But Bonnet did not prevail at the stormy meeting the Daladier cabinet held at 6 o'clock on the evening of August 31. The majority of the ministers demanded that the French note to Mussolini should be modified, recalling that direct conversations between Germany and Poland were still possible. It was only if those failed that the Daladier cabinet would consider a conference on the basis of the Italian note. Nevertheless, Bonnet got the French cabinet to eliminate the British condition for general demobilization.

The next morning there came the news of the German invasion of Poland. Bonnet told Daladier the French acceptance must be sent right away, even if the British government were not in agreement. It was so decided, and at 10 o'clock in the morning of September 1 Bonnet telephoned Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador in Rome, that France replied affirmatively and unconditionally to Mussolini's proposal.

Here came the first grave Anglo-French discord. The British government informed Charles Corbin, French Ambassador in London, it could not adhere to the French note and that it would reply to Mussolini that the Nazi aggression rendered a conference useless.

The second rift followed the same day, September 1. That afternoon, Arthur Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, and Lord Halifax, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, demanded that the French and British governments should send a joint note to Germany immediately giving it a short period of time to evacuate Poland. Bonnet balked. He called the proposed demarche an ultimatum and said he could not send an ultimatum without a vote of parliament. He said he could send the Reich only a protest and reminder of France's treaty obligations. The British reluctantly yielded, and a demarche in this sense was made that evening in Berlin.



Georges Bonnet
*He preferred negotiation to war*

Thus, while Bonnet was still striving for a second Munich conference on the evening of September 1, in which France could give way to the Nazis while "saving face," the British wanted a showdown with the Reich through the immediate dispatch of an ultimatum to Berlin, to be followed by a declaration of war if Hitler did not comply.

The following afternoon, Saturday, September 2, Count Ciano called Bonnet on the telephone from Rome. He asked if the French note to Berlin had the character of an ultimatum. "No," replied Bonnet. Then the Italian Foreign Minister asked, "Has Germany until tomorrow afternoon to reply to this French note?" "Yes," said Bonnet.

Bonnet did not attend the sitting of the French chamber that afternoon at which war credits were voted. Instead, he telephoned to Halifax and insisted that the British government should accept another Munich conference. Halifax was convinced that war could not now be averted. Bonnet insisted, however, that hostilities should not begin for another 48 hours at least.

Bonnet's hope for a conference was jolted when he got a telegram from Noel, in Warsaw, stating that Beck had turned the project down. The Polish Foreign Minister said it was no longer the question of a conference but of common action by all Allies to resist Nazi aggression.

Poland's "no" was followed by Britain's refusal. Halifax telephoned Bonnet at 5:20 p. m., to say that the British cabinet demanded that the German armies should quit Poland. Britain refused to consider Bonnet's proposal for a 48-hour delay and wanted to send an ultimatum to Germany and commence war at midnight. When Halifax told Ciano the same evening that the evacuation of Poland must precede a conference, the Italian Foreign Minister said he could not possibly tell Hitler that, and that the conference idea must be regarded as off.

When Ciano telephoned Bonnet Britain's refusal immediately afterward, the French Foreign Minister said France would await Germany's reply until Sunday noon regardless of what Britain did.

Consequently, when Halifax called Bonnet up at midnight to say that Britain was going to declare war next morning at 11 o'clock and asked France to do likewise, the "man of Munich" demurred. Thus it came about that the two Allies did not declare war simultaneously but tacitly advertised their discord to the world—Britain declaring war at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and France not until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

And so France, instead of determinedly going to war, went reluctantly into the conflict. A few days later Bonnet was transferred from Quai d'Orsay to a minor post in the cabinet. Nor was Bonnet alone in the Daladier government in aversion to war. Anatole de Monzie, Minister of Public Works, supported the project of a second Munich. Paul Marchandeau carried his opposition against the war to the point of resigning as Minister of Justice although the reason he gave was the desire to devote all his time and energies to his duties as the Mayor of Rheims.

And, unhappily for France, the division in the Daladier cabinet only too accurately reflected the dissensions in the country which the censorship might conceal but could not exercise.

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# France Once Again Models School System on Pattern Of Her German Conquerors

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Vichy, France.

Once again, as in 1870 after defeat by Germany, the French are altering their school system to resemble that of their conquerors. Nazi-like shibboleths of "Country, Family, Labor" are to replace the French Revolution creed of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." These famous watchwords are regarded as anticipated.

A revolution has upset the French political and constitutional regime. It probably will bring in its train a revolution in the French educational system, or the French are saying that the French school teachers lost the war of 1940.

These are some of the principal grievances that have been aired against the French school system in recent years:

(1) Instead of training young people for the trades, the schools gave them a general culture education, for which most of them were clearly unfitted. As a result, the universities and the learned professions are overcrowded and every year a flock of college graduates are turned loose in the world for whom no jobs can possibly be found.

(2) The public school teachers as a body are unpatriotic, materialistic and too interested in playing politics. Instead of implanting in their charges a love of country, they hold up patriotism to scorn in favor of an out-of-date internationalism. Moral and spiritual values are held at a discount in the public schools.

(3) Physical education is neglected and the school children are pushed ahead too rapidly for most of them. The result is that the French youths for the most part are physically undeveloped and their heads have been stuffed with facts they cannot assimilate.

All this is to be corrected, according to the ministry in charge of public instruction. An official who is assisting in drafting the educational reforms said recently:

"Scholastic neutrality is going to be abolished. Nobody is obliged to be a teacher who doesn't want to, but those who take up the task of bringing up the next generation will have to provide it with a doctrine, and this doctrine will be based on Country, Family, Labor."

Henceforth a liberal education will be provided for only a limited number of students. The masses will be taught the "three R's" and then directed toward farming and trades. Calisthenics and sports will play a much bigger part than previously in the school curriculum.

As after the War of 1870, the French, consciously or unconsciously, are modeling their school system on the pattern of their conquerors. In "Mein Kampf," Fuehrer Adolf Hitler classes the three elements of an education in the following order—character building, physical training and book learning. The last ranks a bad third in Der Fuehrer's estimation.

The present trend in France is undoubtedly to place less emphasis on the intellectual development of the young man and to give him instead a taste for sport and outdoor life. To judge by the comment of some editorial writers, the object of the Petain government should be to raise a race of healthy barbarians. The German army has not only smashed the Maginot Line, but is in a fair way to pierce her Descartes line as well.

One voice has been raised against the emphasis on physical training. Writing in L'Oeuvre, Marcel Deat said: "By a reversal typically French, after having attributed the victory of Germany in 1870 to the schoolmaster, we are now doing honor to the German gymnastics professor. To hear some of us talk, you would think that the young German army was essentially a powerful football team engaged in carrying the ball down to the Pyrenees."

Deat denied that it was the superior physique of the German soldier that won the war for Hitler, and attributed France's crushing defeat to her "intellectual decadence."

"Don't believe that gymnastics won the war," he wrote. 'German sport is not something apart from her social, economic and political system. It is only a tool of development among all these. Please let's not start building up the new France on the ritualistic worship of the muscular to the scorn of true culture and, therefore, of intelligence. Hercules had a small head, and to tell the truth he was as stupid as he was good. He would make a bad patron saint for the new France."

It is generally assumed that compulsory primary education for all children from 6 to 13 years old will remain the base of the French education system. Those of them who succeed in passing into the secondary schools will choose between the vocational section, where the elements of the sciences and what is essential to the practice of a trade will be taught, and the classical section, which will prepare students for the universities.

Only a restricted number of students will be admitted to the privileges of higher education. These will be divided into two groups. The first will consist of those who desire to enter the professional schools—law, medicine, teaching—and the second will comprise those who want a liberal education without any immediate utilitarian end. The French state in this way will endeavor to train an elite group of carefully selected youths from whose ranks it is hoped will emerge its leaders. But when one asks how these chosen few are to be chosen, one receives an evasive reply.

Nobody is more interested in the reform of the French school system than Premier Marshal Petain. The present head of the French republic made a remarkable speech on the subject a few years ago at the annual banquet of the French periodical Revues des Deux Mondes. Many of his ideas presumably will be incorporated in the school reforms.

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## *Still Time To Act*

The promptness with which Senator King appointed a subcommittee to hold hearings on the District reorganization bill is encouraging, despite the unwillingness of the Senate District Committee to accept the long record of hearings already held. With Senator McCarran acting as chairman of this subcommittee, moreover, the bill will be in friendly hands.

There is still time at the present session of Congress for the Senate Committee to give thorough consideration to this legislation and to make whatever amendments seem advisable. Hearings can be quickly concluded. Indeed, requests for additional hearings have come only from a few District officials who have rather suddenly begun to pick flaws in the Kennedy bill.

The objections of Commissioner Hazen and Auditor Donovan seem to be unnecessarily tardy and likely to wreck the whole reorganization plan just at a time when it has cleared the first legislative hurdle. Their criticism is strange, moreover, in that the Kennedy bill is practically the same measure which was submitted to the House District Committee by the Commissioners early this year.

It is understandable that the Senate District Committee, after listening to these objections, should insist upon public hearings. But it is to be hoped that Senator McCarran and other members of the subcommittee will confine the testimony now to be taken to the provisions in controversy. The chief question left undecided is whether or not the proposed reorganization would effect any economies. And that, of course, can be determined only by a practical and sincere trial of the plan after it has been enacted.

Unless the Senate acts on the House bill at this session, the work of the last two years will have been futile. The slow process of retracing legislative steps that have already been taken would then have to begin all over again under very discouraging circumstances.

## *Dark Russia*

There is nothing which the totalitarian states fear more than the truth. They go to great extremes—even to prescribing the death penalty for those caught listening to foreign broadcasts—to make certain that the truth of what is happening abroad is either suppressed or carefully processed by the propaganda ministry. They are no less anxious to keep the truth of what is going on within their own borders from reaching the outside world.

In this particular the practices of Germany, Italy and Russia differ only in degree but not in kind. Of the three despotisms, Russia has undoubtedly gone to the greatest limits recently in restricting foreign correspondence

Not so long ago the Soviet Union boasted that it had no censorship whatever on outgoing dispatches. Now censorship completely frustrates the efforts of foreign correspondents, except those from Germany, to report what is taking place in Russia. That is why, after 18 years, the New York Times has found it necessary to close its Moscow bureau.

The New York Times was the first non-Communist newspaper to establish a staff in the Soviet capital. It has been served there by a distinguished group of correspondents, beginning with Walter Duranty and ending with G. E. R. Gedye. Mr. Gedye arrived in Moscow 15 months ago. He had never previously manifested any hostility toward the Soviet Union; if anything, he was predisposed in its favor. But as a foreign correspondent eager to do an honest job of reporting Russian developments as fully and fearlessly as he knew how, he soon found the situation intolerable. He was permitted to send out only what the Kremlin wanted people in other lands to read.

The American press associations continue their efforts to give the newspaper reading public in this country an inkling of what is going on in the Soviet Union. But they are not permitted to do more than rewrite government communiques.

In the old days men used to talk of Africa as the "dark continent," a region of impenetrable mystery, unknown and unexplored. But Africa at its darkest was never so dark as is Russia today. Between that land which spreads over one-sixth of the earth's surface and the outside world there is now a heavy curtain of censorship, suppression and silence. What goes on behind that curtain can only be guessed at. But in the very nature of things one must assume that what is happening is something which cannot bear the light of day.

## *No End To Spending*

Henry A. Wallace is encountering some apprehension, in his campaign swing through the Middle West, over the rate at which the Government is spending money. At St. Peter, Minn., the Vice Presidential candidate expounded his views on spending and taxation. A voter in the audience replied: "The trouble is there's no limit to this spending."

Of course, that did not embarrass Mr. Wallace. His thesis seems to be that there should be no limit to Government spending. At Redwood Falls, Minn., he talked of a great need for Federal spending at the conclusion of the war. He left no doubt that he contemplates enormous outlays to take up the slack which he believes is certain to occur when large numbers of men are released from defense industries.

Should the Republicans be in power at that time, he contended, they would cut off the flow of Government funds and bring about a terrible depression. So it is necessary to give the Roosevelt Administration a third term and thus assure the continued outpouring of public funds after the present emergency is over.

At least this campaign argument is commendable for its frankness. Mr. Wallace seems to have thrown overboard all pretense that the Administration aims to live within its income after the present emergency is over. He foresees another emergency that will justify continued lavish spending, and doubtless that emergency would give rise to still another period of stress and large-scale spending until the end of the road is reached.

Mr. Wallace must realize that he has completely reversed the policy of his party on this point, as expressed in both 1932 and 1936. President Roosevelt was swept into office on a pledge that he would reduce Federal expenditures by 25 per cent. At that time the Government was spending a little over half the sum of its present outlays. Having failed to live within its means during any one of the last eight years, the Administration, through Secretary Wallace, now asks a vote of confidence so that it may continue this reckless policy indefinitely.

Everyone agrees that the Administration cannot balance its budget while vast expenditures are being made for rearmament. Congress has appropriated so many billions for defense that no one seems to know what the total will be. Another large sum must be appropriated to put the military training bill into operation.

There will be little complaint over these expenditures. The public realizes that they are essential to our national security. But that does not minimize the gigantic problem of making the Government's income and outgo meet as soon as possible. The real difficulty is that the Administration consistently piled up enormous deficits before the present emergency arose. With the cost of the defense program added to outlays that have come to be regarded as ordinary, it is confronted by a dilemma of enormous proportions.

Yet Mr. Wallace leaves the impression that the New Deal has no intention of grappling with that problem. He is already looking forward to a new emergency that will justify further spending regardless of how the funds may be obtained. Herein, of course, lies the central weakness of the whole "spending-for-recovery" theory. Once public funds have begun to flow on a grand scale officials seeking popular favor never find it convenient to dam the stream.

Mr. Wallace would not likely be influenced by anything so old-fashioned as Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1932 speeches. In fairness to voters, however, he should remind them that eight years ago his present running mate believed the course now advocated would be a certain route to the poorhouse.

## *Equal Justice*

The man who could humanize a traffic court would deserve as much gratitude from the traveling public as the anonymous hero who first tamed a horse. So the proposals mentioned by Judge George D. Neilson merit the most careful consideration.

Certainly a uniform basis of penalties, which Judge Neilson has adopted and will urge upon his colleagues, is necessary to justice. Inequalities are inevitable under the present system, for each judge sits in Traffic Court only one month at a time, to be replaced by another who is unfamiliar with the penalties imposed by his predecessor. A formula to prevent wide divergence in punishments could still be elastic enough to permit the judge discretion in unusual circumstances.

Much less can be said for the other plans under consideration. Posting collateral by mail would increase disparity between the positions of rich men and little fellows before the law. There are some careless persons of means who would cheerfully buy the privilege of occupying a no-parking zone if that were the end of it. On the other hand, a farmer delivering eggs, who stops his converted passenger automobile in a space reserved for trucks, may be deprived of several days' earnings. In each case, a trip to court is conducive to equal justice before the law.

Administrative difficulties might arise also in the collection of fines by mail. Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal has pointed out that a bookkeeping system would have to be established in Police Court at some expense.

In operation, some checks would "bounce." Confusion would be inevitable when defendants insisted they had mailed collateral that was never received. Finally, if an offender neglected to pay his installments it would be necessary to send a policeman after him. Unless such troubles as these can be ironed out, it looks as if the Traffic Court will have to go its old and somewhat less than human way.

## *Politics To The Last*

Only the signature of President Roosevelt is needed for final enactment of the conscription bill. Since there is no question as to the President's approval of the bill, attention will quickly turn to the registration, selection and training of men for military service. Controversies in Congress which delayed enactment of the bill by several weeks are now of interest chiefly from the historical viewpoint.

It is a matter of regret, however, that the Senate insisted on playing politics with the measure to the last moment. A few Senators who would like to see the Government "crack down" on industry joined with another group interested only in making the bill more unpalatable. Together they were able to hold up its final passage until yesterday and to eliminate desirable safeguards from the so-called "draft-industry" provision.

Once more the Senate rang with oratorical demands that industry be drafted for the defense program by no less rigorous measures than are applied to men. Actually, of course, the bill establishes no such policy. It calls for compulsory training of men, because that has been found to be the quickest and most effective means of raising an army in time of emergency. It contemplates voluntary cooperation of industry in the defense program also because that is the most effective way of securing equipment for an army.

The surest way to bog down the defense program would be to have the Government take over a great many industries which it is not competent to operate. Should any private enterprise refuse to give priority to Government orders or otherwise fail to cooperate, the War and Navy Departments will properly take over the facilities of that company and do the best they can to turn out the needed products. But the fewer the plants the Government takes over the more successful its arms-building program is likely to be.

What Congress actually did, at the insistence of the Senate, was to give the War and Navy Departments power to name their own terms in dealing with defense industries. In practice that authority is likely to be used with restraint, because the departments will be eager to secure the cooperation of private enterprise.

But the fact remains that Congress has conferred upon the Administration far more power over the country's economic system than it needs successfully to carry out the defense program. And the Senate insisted on that action to support the political fiction that the draft applies equally to men and industrial corporations.

## Bridegroom Gets A Break

From the Montgomery Advertiser.

The newspapers are giving a free ride to a new type of marriage reporting which was introduced, it seems, by a small newspaper in Iowa called The Augusta Union. The editor of The Union, remembering that bridegrooms usually receive little attention at the hands of the society news reporters, decided that he would vary the rule a little when it came his time to marry.

Under the caption, "Ye Editor Takes Himself a Bride," he wrote as follows for his own newspaper:

"Clarence (Tudy) Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, of Osseo, became the husband of Miss Margaret Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilbertson, of Augusta, in a beautiful ring ceremony Saturday noon, June 22, before a justice of peace at Waukon, Iowa.

"Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the justice in low but firm tones, never indicating that he noted the omission of the 'obey' questions in the bride's answers.

"He was attractively attired in a three-piece suit of black pin stripe woolen material, consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat was charmingly festooned with a white flower in the left buttonhole.

"The vest was sleeveless, closed in the front and gracefully fashioned with pockets. It was held together at the back with a strap and buckle.

"His pants were neatly pressed for the occasion and he wore them with an air as if he little suspected it would be the last time he 'wore the pants' in that family as the familiar expression goes.

"Hose and necktie added just the right dash of color to complement the effect. Shoes were of genuine leather, laced with strings of the same color, giving a chic effect."

## Parting Kiss

## "Oh Come, Let Us Sing—"

*"Dear Mr. Appleby:*

*"You are cordially invited to Choir Practice Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week.*

*"We are endeavoring to develop an interest in choral work and our attention has been called to your special talents in that field.*

*"'Oh come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us make a joyful NOISE unto Him with psalms.'"*

I THINK I know what is back of it all. The more godly elements in our village have heard of my phenomenal achievements as the sound effects department of our Workers' Chorus, and they no doubt think I would do better employed at choir practice four nights a week and at the regular church services which that would entail than in making sound effects and drinking beer at the meetings of the Workers' and Gamblers' Club of Potter at the Blue and Gold Tavern.

Furthermore, that capitalized NOISE gives the whole thing away. They don't want me to sing; as a matter of fact, they probably plan to put me to work playing the tambourine.

It is one of the many tragedies of my life that I want passionately to sing, and yet when I try to lift my voice in melodious sounds, all that issues from my throat is an appalling mumbling and groaning, like a bagpipe badly played. When I was a child, I used to try to sing my baby sister to sleep to the strains of "Old Dan Tucker," but the effects of my singing were anything but soothing to my sister, who declares to this day that her psyche thus received a trauma from which it will never recover.

Then I had my tonsils removed, and I could hardly wait ofr my throat to heal, for I had hit upon the theory that the operation would improve my singing voice. It didn't.

Thus I went through my formative years, when the other children were gaily warbling "The Farmer in the Dell," preserving an anguished silence, doomed to keep bottled up within me all my happy motions.

When I was allowed to serve at Mass, however, I picked up courage. Father Flaherty, God rest his soul, had no more voice than I had. Indeed, the story ran in clerical circles that just before his ordination some of his fellow seminarians volunteered to teach him to chant the sung parts of the Mass, with the result that the young priest at his first Solemn High Mass, at which his Bishop was present, intoned the Preface to the tune of "Silver Threads Among the Gold." That was also his last Solemn High Mass. But Father Flaherty dearly loved to sing "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," which our choir used as a recessional. One Sunday, hearing Father Flaherty thus singing as we filed out of the sanctuary, I was emboldened to add my voice to his. We had no more than reached the sacristy than Father Flaherty forbade me, under pain of mortal sin, ever to make such noises in church again.

Thus while my companions were singing "The Jolly King of England" at our convivial gatherings, I was forced throughout my college days to sit in morose silence, eating my heart out with envy of people much inferior to me in wit and learning who had only to open their mouths to produce a strain of beautiful song.

At last, however, a ray of light came into my songless life. I was studying quarter-tone music in Paris, engaged in an ambitious project of setting part of the "Apology of Socrates," in Greek, to music, as a vocal solo based on Greek scales, with an accompaniment on the quarter-tone piano. My life was complicated by the fact that I had to earn a living at the same time, which left me little leisure for my musical researches.

Just at the opportune moment a rich American woman arrived with a fascinating scheme. She had studied singing under some great master who had just died, and she wanted to perpetuate his memory and his method by offering a scholarship bearing his name to our school. The recipient was to receive enough money to live on while he was pursuing his vocal studies with the rich American woman.

The Director of the school proposed to me that I should be the first to receive this scholarship. I was appalled. "But I can't sing a note!" I protested. "How could I ever hold down a scholarship for singing?"

"But that's just the point," the director explained. Madame Jones claims that she can teach any one, any one at all, to sing. She has specifically requested that I select some one who can't sing at all, in order that she may demonstrate the wonders of her method. Besides, the scholarship pays 3,000 francs a month, so you can give up your job and devote all your time to singing and to getting on with the "Apology."

I demurred no further, but showed up the next afternoon to receive the scholarship and my first singing lesson.

Madame Jones was a large and resolute blonde. She sat down at the piano at once, struck middle C, and said, "Listen!" While I listened, she sang a scale with tremendous volume and firmness, beginning at middle C and going straight on up the keyboard. I fully expected her to go on out past the keyboard, but she stopped just short of the end. Then she struck middle C again, said "Listen!" and started down the scale, again stopping just before she dropped off the keyboard. She had, truly, one of the most amazing ranges, or I should say four or five of the most amazing ranges, that I have ever heard.

Then she said, "Now you do it," and struck middle C. I made a noise resembling the neighborhood of G below middle C.

"No, no," she said firmly. You're off. Sing middle C.

"I know I'm off," I protested. "I always am. But how do I get on?"

At the end of two weeks I could occasionally sing within two whole tones of the note Madame Jones struck. At the end of three weeks of intensive training, breathing, diaphragm control, and placing my weight firmly on my left foot, I could hit middle C one time out of four, roughly. At the end of four weeks, Madame Jones left for Milan and I went back to work for the newspaper.

I'm afraid it's the tambourine for me.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

## "Youth Wants A Change"

Liberal newspapers in England are asserting that Hitler has directed his appeals to youth, while Churchill has failed to do so. The British prime minister has, so far, not frankly recognized in his speeches the irrevocable destruction of an old geographical order. Whatever he believes, and he can scarcely believe what his statements seem to imply, he leaves it possible to deduce that the English war aims include a return in Europe to a system of small, entirely independent, states held together in a balance of power. But the airplane and the tank plus economic history have destroyed that last survival of the Middle Ages.

Youth, say the papers, demands change. This is a generalization not necessarily true. Yet certainly youth in Great Britain, and thinking and sensitive youth in the United States is ready for a new and strong organization of society that fits the only times it knows—it own. . . .

This, of course, is what our creative novelists, dramatists, and our critics and scientific and philosophic writers have been telling us for a generation. When really creative, their books, while they do not necessarily speak for youth, are usually prophetic of what youth will be feeling. It is hard to say usually, in literature of this kind, whether the oncoming generation has felt its influence, or whether the books have resulted from an imaginative study of what the oncoming young are sure to be up against. . . .

We are not responsible for British leadership, nor does The Saturday Review propose to pontificate on political opinion. But the intellect and the imagination in their relation to literature concern us deeply. The serious novels that are being written, the most effective editorials, the interpretative biographies, and substantially all of the immensely important work based upon research and mature thinking—such work comes chiefly from men and women of 40 or over. Such writing may not be aimed at youth, but it is upon youth naturally that its impact is strongest. If the imagination of the reader is over 40, only the surface is dented.

We beg of such writers not to repeat, in the sphere of literature, Churchill's mistake in the world of politics. Youth has no nostalgia for the past. There are no active memories of a different and perhaps better society. Hence, every important term used by an older writer may, and usually does, have a meaning different from that intended. What may seem to the novelist a critique of the diseases of a society whose wellness and sanity are equally present in his imagination, may read to the young like an exposure of historic rottenness. Terms like patriotism, Americanism, tradition, have a content for the young certain to be different from ours.

This naturally is always true in some measure, but the tempo of change makes it doubly true now. And change, the drug which all of us resist more and more as we grow in years, is increasing, not lessening, its pull today. The writers of 40 and over have been writing of change from more than change to. They helped to brush away. But unless they lead somewhere that is not their America, their youth, their ideas, of how to live in society, they will confuse or lose the young, and their precious baggage of wisdom will be dumped like the contents of a plane that has lost its landing place.

*(Henry Seidel Canby in the Saturday Review of Literature.)*

## The Post Impressionist

### *Farewell To Humor*

AMONG my unpublished papers, although it had two years ago been set in type and submitted for "author's corrections" is a short essay "In Praise of Barbarism." It was ironic, but before it could be given to the world this became far from obvious. Indeed, so rapid was the progress of barbarism in Europe and Asia that within a few months of being written the manuscript could be taken only as savage realism, and not of a kind that the American public, at least then, would be apt to welcome. For its theme was the wisdom of substituting for the principle "Live and Let Live," that of "Kill or Be Killed." And it expressed mock admiration for Genghis Khan, Attila, Gyp the Blood, Al Capone, Adolf Hitler and sundry other gangsters.

Today, with the growth of a world religion of barbarism, the original protest would be even more subject to misconception, as though "A Modest Proposal," by Jonathan Swift, should fail to be recognized as irony because persons had started to buy and eat Irish babies. For to accept the essay as ironic it would be necessary to suppose a writer so naive that he believed nations would stop short of killing infants and children, or of killing them for no such useful purpose as eating them, but to leave them to rot. That this killing should be done to demonstrate the superiority of a particular "race" and a political formula over the claims of ordinary humanity would also have had to appear to him incredible.

In face of current events, however, it is only ironic satire that seems incredible and unattainable. This is because literary irony needs an audience with an unalterable code of decency and good taste, and the only possible adherents of such a code today are those who are willing to die for it but whose impulse in that direction is too rapidly accommodated. For the modern barbarian recognizes that such persons contribute nothing to the prestige of the successful killer, but instead may be an obstacle in his way.

Savages and barbarians seem always to have had the defensive impulse to kill those with enough sense of the absurd to laugh at them, and to have extended this impulse to those who were, from the savage point of view, incongruous or absurd. Except toward the latter class, there seems to have arisen an occasional doubt, based on the suspicion that those who departed from the norm, and who thus were "queer" or funny, might possibly be superior or even divine and not hopelessly or exclusively inimical. This would have left the alternatives of killing them or of recognizing them as useful deities and worshiping them, and research has indicated that the latter choice was sometimes made.

In the Europe of the Middle Ages there was a hint of it in the existence of the privileged court jesters. And earlier, in savage societies, there seems to have arisen, by election from the same class of freak, the medicine man, the magician, and, in the case of those with strong enough "medicine," the man-god.

In each of these shamans, if my theory is correct, there was discoverable the capacity to discern or to arouse humor.

Today much of the evidence about Adolf Shickelgruber-Hitler bears out my thesis perfectly. There are his eminent qualifications as a comedian: his negligible and even pathetic appearance, his funny little mustache, his ability to tell tall tales in such a way that many persons believe them, his instinct for the incongruous and startling, his fantastic "revelations," and his deportment. At first these caused normal and well-intentioned modern men and women to laugh at him. But with a reversion to savagery and barbarism their attitude changed. And now, there is a faction that defies Herr Shickelgruber and another that is convinced he is a menace and is working actively towards his destruction.

It is true that recently an English pantomimist whose career became fully rounded in the United States finished a satirical film based on the career of this funny-man-god, but it was begun several years ago, when world barbarism was only foreshadowed. Whether it can be shown today without stirring primitive impulses of worship and vengeance, instead of laughter, is open to doubt.

Yet such a film provides a possible historical record of the impulse of truly cultivated men to class Hitler as a comedian, rather than as god or devil. And it raises the question whether, had he been able to understudy Charlie Chaplin, he might have gained fame and fortune harmlessly and have missed the frustration that led to his playing protagonist in the world's stupid and unimaginative return to slaughter as an answer to problems that it could not solve or obscure otherwise.

Unfortunately Hitler missed the stage, where the fantastic merely amuses and does no harm. As a consequence, there is no longer any light-of-day proposal so extreme or grotesque (according to our former standards) that it is considered funny or is accepted as ironic. Instead, it becomes another commonplace in the general nightmare. Even the disclosures of the Dies Committee, which stirred some mirth a few years ago, have become tame and dull alongside melodramatic and incredible events that really happen, and the lurid phantasies of E. Phillips Oppenheim have paled besides the news in the daily paper. The grotesqueries of the comic strips likewise are unexciting hints of the world to which we wake every morning.

Not only irony has vanished, or is vanishing, but everything humorous. Probably they have gone until a new civilization with some mad standard of its own shall bring with it a new irony and a new humor. Perhaps those who [illegible] to that world will smile [illegible] and incredulously at apologies [illegible] mother love, for brotherly [illegible] sion, for kindness, and [illegible] a passion for truth. But [illegible] we may as well bid [illegible] humor farewell, hoping, [illegible] the price of their [illegible] shall be a permanent [illegible]

EUGENE PRAM.

# The Economic War

By Trevor Evans

## An Interview With Hugh Dalton

London.

OUTSIDE the windows the branches of the majestic trees in Berkeley-square sway jerkily in the evening breeze, while the slanting rays of the dying sun turn the topmost leaves to opal.

It is a scene of peace.

Inside this carpeted room, gloomy now in the falling dusk, I receive a grim lesson in the wartime geography of the world today.

Opposite me sits my tutor, Mr. Hugh Dalton, the British Minister of Economic Warfare, head of the British blockade of Europe. We roam the world in our lesson, for his job is to see that all leakages through which supplies can trickle to Germany and her enslaved lands is blocked.

At the end of our talk he gives me two conclusions. England shall not starve Germany into submission just yet for there is enough food in Nazi dominated Europe to see these countries through the winter and next spring to the harvests. If three factors operate, the time before Germany begins to run seriously short of oil will be—here I quote the minister—"reckoned in months, not in years."

BOTH THESE conclusions need amplifying and qualifying.

Let's take the food question first. When the minister says there is enough food in Europe, he quickly adds, "I doubt that it will be fairly distributed. I think there will be pools of hunger, possibly starvation in certain parts of Europe this winter. But that will be the Nazi's fault, not ours.

"Nowhere will there be plenty except in the homes of the Nazi bosses. Goering and Goebbels won't go short, though the dumb basses may. But the Germans have been used to that for years. The enslaved peoples, the Danes, the Dutch and the Norwegians, will find the German standard a great hardship."

His booming voice is deliberate now. The Nazis will, by their greed," he says, "create great areas of discontent and war weariness. They will goad people into a mood of sullenness which will require thousands of armed troops to keep them down. Production for Germany's war needs will suffer.

Mr. Dalton says with emphasis: "This is a war in which Germany claims to be blockading us. We cannot help the enslaved lands until they are freed of the Nazi because the man who boasted of guns being better than butter belongs to a race who will turn fats into explosives and milk into materials for airplane parts."

THEN OIL. "Germany," says Mr. Dalton, "produces rather more than one half of what she needs, mostly by synthetic processes. The rest she gets mainly from Russia and Rumania."

Now Rumania, even in the summer, when the Danube is free, cannot deliver to Germany all her exportable surplus. Much of it has to be stored in Rumania because existing transport facilities are inadequate and they will remain inadequate as long as Britain commands the eastern Mediterranean and is able to stop oil tankers passing through the Dardanelles, around Greece to Italy.

His eyes are bright as he talks of the exploits of the R. A. F. in their night bombing raids on Germany.

"Leuna," he disclaims, "Leuna, the greatest synthetic oil plant, storage depot and cradle of poison gases in the world. It's a name I've used this summer more than that of any place on earth. And last Friday night our men bombed it.

I nearly jumped in the air when I heard that. They have bombed hundreds of other depots, and distroyed thousands of tons of stored petrol. As nights grow longer they will destroy more depots. But Leuna—that is the greatest achievement of all, so far."

The Minister adds that every time Hitler sends a bombing fleet over here he is diminishing his own supplies out of all porportion to British expenditure on reciprocal flights to Germany.

Here, then, are the three factors on which Mr. Dalton suggests a way of crippling Hitler. The control of the eastern Mediterranean by the Royal Navy, the continuance of the damage caused by the English raids on Germany, and forcing Hitler to go on fighting with his machines.

Naturally, we discussed the blockade at length. That is where the geography lesson comes in.

Mr. Dalton told me that it had been his opinion, which he had often discussed in parliament and the press before he became minister, that for months after the beginning of the war the British were too lenient with Italy. She abused England's consideration by over importing and sending her excess supplies into Germany.

"But we tightened up on Mussolini a week before he entered the war—and we've closed down on him altogether since."

After that interlude we go back to the map of the world. We start naturally at Gibraltar.

Just now there are two English experts in Spain discussing with the authorities there the quotas of imports Spain needs for her own use only.

It is a complicated business, for Britain deals with a state rebuilding itself after its own war.

It's a long arc from Gibraltar to Petsamo, right in the north of Finland. But it's a strong arc, too. "It's a door, really," mused the minister—a door tightly closed—against Germany."

NOW IT'S RUSSIA. "I would like," says the minister, "a trade agreement with Russia. We each have goods of value to the other. Russia has timber and other goods, such as oil which we would like to buy from her if only to stop them from going to Germany.

HUGH DALTON
*"We don't claim to be winning this war by our blockade, but——"*

"We have goods to sell to Russian, too—but for use of the U. S. S. R. and not for the Nazis. However, Russia is not supplying Germany with as much as many people think."

We hop across to Vladivostok. "There," asserts the minister, "the great leak of the early days of the war of goods into Germany is now a trickle."

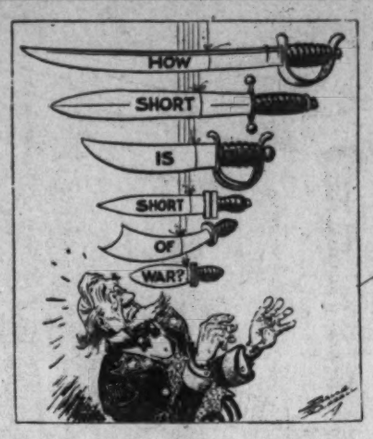
"Germany," says Mr. Dalton, "has all the iron she wants. We can't stop that. But she is in great need of ferro-alloys, the steel hardeners she must have to stop her guns from getting crooked and worn out quickly, to prevent her armored plating from ripping like paper from our shells. There are pockets of these alloys in the Balkans—and we are spending large sums buying up these supplies to stop them from going to Germany."

The agents of this ministry are dotted all over the world. Its officers interview men of all nations. There are other contacts. Every day 2,500 pieces of paper dealing with "economic intelligence" come into this building at Berkeley Square.

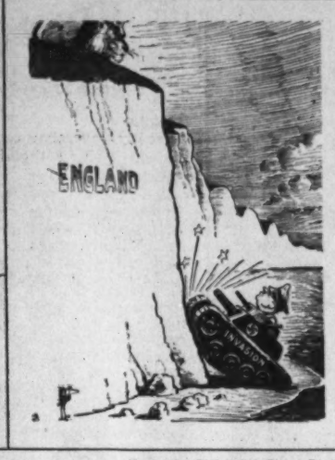
Listen to Mr. Dalton. "We know pretty accurately the conditions throughout Germany and Italy. We know where all their plants are, what they are producing. In many cases we know their actual output. We know, too, where every merchant ship throughout the world is trading. Whiter she is bound, what her holds contain, and whether she hides contraband goods for the enemy.

"We don't claim to be able to win this war by the blockade alone," he says, "but it helps pretty considerably. And from our work we get many reassurances of victory."

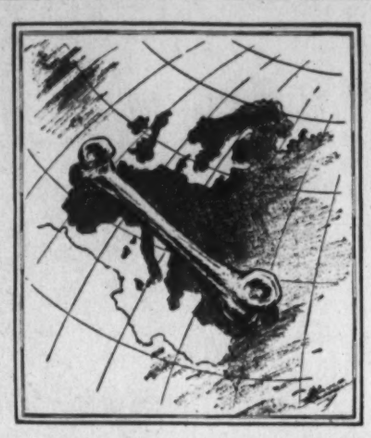
# The Public and The Press




From the Los Angeles Times
*The Modern Damocles*




From the Richmond Times-Dispatch
*When Does The Blitzkrieg Blitz?*



From the Los Angeles Times
*Shape Of Things To Come*

## The Campaign

### Writer Discovers 'What's Wrong With Willkie'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In all the current discussion of what is wrong with Mr. Willkie and the Willkie campaign, it seems to me that nowhere has clearly emerged the essential thing that is wrong.

In my belief it is this: Mr. Willkie has let the Nation down on its desire and hope that there would be in this country an outright conservative party and an outright progressive party.

You will recall that after Mr. Willkie's nomination and before the Democratic Convention at Chicago he expressed the hope that Mr. Roosevelt would be nominated so that he could slug it out with the champion of the New Deal on the issues of the New Deal. At that time many conservative Democrats were going to Mr. Willkie's support and still later the New Deal was moulting itself of conservative Democrats in high places. Everybody thought, "Now at last we are going to have a campaign in which the feathers will fiffy in earnest, now we are oing to have a true conservative party and real progressive party and the voters may choose the party that best represents their views."

But Mr. Willkie in his acceptance speech listed the essentials and fundamentals of New Deal legislative achievements and approved them all with the exception of public ownership and control of water power utilities. Mr. Willkie left himself no other out, and Mr. McNary, it seems, has effectively closed that opening.

It is perfectly proper for a conservative and a progressive party to unite on foreign affairs and on defense matters but it is not a healthy state of the Union when a so-called conservative party and a progressive party unite on domestic affairs. Such action tends to the establishment of a one party system and abolishes the salutary effects of active opposition.

Mr. Willkie has very properly indorsed the Administration's foreign program, but his lavish indorsement of the fundamentals of the New Deal takes the New Deal issues out of the campaign, leaving for Mr. Willkie and the Republican Party under his leadership, nothing but side issues or the fringes of issues and very ragged fringes at that.

The result of Mr. Willkie's very evident sincere and earnest desire to make of the Republican Party a synthetic New Deal Party is what has weakened his campaign and rendered him wellnigh futile as a campaigner. It has had other distressing and even ludicrous results. They are:

1. Mr. Willkie and Mr. McNary are running on different and contradictory platforms.

2. The Republicans in Congress are exhibiting no sort of cohesive following of their party leader. They are like pigs in a new pasture. They run hither and yon, singly and in divergent groups, paying not the slightest heed to the voice of the caller at the gate.

3. Pro-Willkie newspapers and columnists continue to fire hot shots into the frontal issues of the New Deal, apparently in ignorance or in unwillingness to realize that their commander in chief has ordered cease firing in those sectors, while he himself is off, seemingly, mostly by himself, organizing only confused, fragmentary and desultory flank movements against the opposition.

Even the editor of The Washington Post in a recent editorial advised Mr. Wallace to let up on the Wallace issue of Roosevelt vs. Hitler and devote his ability as an orator and logician to defending the Wallace farm program. Defending it indeed from whom? Certainly not from the opposition represented by Mr. Willkie. Mr. Willkie has swallowed the Wallace farm program whole.

4. Instead of the issues of the New Deal being traversed and debated on their merits and not met with pleas of confession and attempted avoidance, the only issues, it seems to me, that are being actively debated are: Who should debate whom and on what, whether Mr. Roosevelt when he occupies the Roosevelt residence in New York City is more sumptuously housed than Mr. Willkie when he occupies his New York City residential quarters, whether Mr. Ickes is better fixed financially than Jim Farley, whether a speech s a political speech or a non-political speech, who should or should not have free radio time and why, and whether Mr. Willkie's membership in a New York City Democratic club made him a Tammanyite or not.

It is most astounding to me that the opposition to the New Deal, New Deal measures, regimentation and regulation, amassing for nearly eight years, when it was in travail, brought forth not an adversary lion but a meek mouse of approval. The people expeced a lion but they got only a mouse and that is what is wrong with Mr. Willkie and the Willkie campaign. R. H. ROWE.

Washington, September 12.

## Excerpts From Our Letters

### *"Short-Cuts"*

"Short cuts to prosperity," pontificates Mr. Roosevelt in a stirring "non-political" to the teamsters, "lead to cruel disappointment," Lest pessimists and hecklers howl permanently, he was referring to foreign lands and the promises of dictators. In a democracy—it's different. "Short cuts to prosperity" lead to a third term. And thus, my friends, ensure a continuation of democracy, as you may see by application of simple logic—or logic of the simple. For "short cuts to prosperity, leading to cruel dissapointment" have never, never been promised by the New Deal. That is, not more than a few hundred times. J. Winstead, Washington.

### *Scallions For Pegler*

Enough—would be suitable as a heading for your Westbrook Pegler column. The Post compares with the New York Times, editorially and in its presentation of the news—national and international. Lindley, Nover, Lippmann, Thompson and Sullivan are outstanding in their field. I'm unable to unearth anything about Pegler other than a one-time sports writer. In the world of sports FAIR play is uppermost in the player's mind—whether amateur or professional. How Pegler ever dared to use the word FAIR in heading his column is beyond my comprehension.—Lucyle Tans Boatwright, Washington.

### *Subtle America*

Is not a first term Willkie more conducive to dynamic democracy than a third term Roosevelt? That is the salient question of the hour. How can a man preserve democary by hogging the White House? Hitler wanted life tenure to be able properly to crush democracy. America is more subtle. Roosevelt through his trained seals says we can only preserve democracy by preserving Roosevelt's official life. Barnum had a lot of good ideas too!—Henry Stoner, Washington.

### *Our Leadership*

Since Roosevelt has proven so thoroughly incompetent in domestic affairs, he is an extremely dangerous man to head our Government in times like these, and if we should become involved in the war, it is an added reason that Roosevelt should be ousted. All of the defeated nations in Europe did not oust their misfits until it was too late. It's not too late yet, I hope, to get rid of ours.—Life Long Democrat, Washington.

### *Great Peoples*

The greatness of a people as that of the peoples of Great Britain, Holland, Norway, Bohemia, Poland and of others, cannot be destroyed. But fascism nazlism or any other sort of totalitarianism shall perish. It's bound to crumble.—Jan E. Evanow, Washington.

### *Lindley's Column*

Your columnist, Ernest K. Lindley, has come into the open. Long a subtle New Dealer he is now a declared one. That is good. Now we know where Mr. Lindley stands. Now we can use the old grain of salt when and if we read Mr. Lindley's column.—J. F. Green, Washington.

### *G. O. P. Optimism*

The Republican Party, aided by the newspapers and magazines, is always selling the country supermen. Now they are selling a man without a party. Where do you get your optimism?—Mrs. L. H. McMichael, Rectory, Va.

### *The Draftee*

The status of the drafted soldier has always been unenviable. While any draftees are willing patriots, enough of them are unwilling and grudging in their service so as to give a sour note to the whole army of draftees. I suppose it is accepted as a law of nature that the ones whose toes are pinched the hardest will give the loudest squawks. The appellation "draftee" is synonymous with "levy," "mercenary," "minion," and we find these terms used in scorn of King George's Hessians, the Persians under Darius and Xerxes.—Richard L. Feldman, East Falls Church, Va.

### *Pressing the Button*

The present condition of our Government reminds me of a musical program or entertainment of any kind. We are now enjoying next to the last number on said program. The President of the United States is on the platform handing over to England 50 warships which we might need ourselves if we are in such great danger. The next number on the program is the same performer pressing the button which will inject this country into a war. —M. E. Adam, Frederick, Md.

### *Biblical Precedent*

Would advise the pious opponents of the Government's preparedness program to open their Bibles to Joel iii: 9, 10. There they will find the following call to arms. "Prepare war, wake up the mighty men, let all the men of war draw near; let them come up; beat your plowshares into swords and your pruning hooks into spears; let the weak say I am strong."—Eli Appelbaum, Washington.

### *Prophecy*

Almost 2,500 years ago one mightier than Hitler believes himself to be, declared to a man named Ben-hadad, a Hitler of his day, "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off." Ben-hadad, the boastful one, "escaped on a horse with the horsemen." He fled in defeat; so also will Hitler. —John N. Quinn, Takoma Park, D. C.

### *Hemisphere Defense*

The Latin-American countries have not asked us to defend them. Argentina and Brazil showed themselves far from enthusiastic for our protection at the Pan American Conference, where the most Secretary Hull was able to accomplish was an agreement that any country, including our own, might be free to take what measures it thought best against a foreign enemy.—Jessie Wallace Hughan, New York City.

### *Gold Distribution*

I heard a radio broadcaster announce that England was able to purchase the friendship of chiefs of the colonies of France (France being England's former ally) because England had the gold while Germany had no gold. Why should England have all the gold and Germany none?—John Walsh, Washington.

### *What Saved Us*

Only the fact that all the other democracies of the world lay as obstacles in Hitler's road to us has prevented us from being the easiest prey of all and if he can beat Great Britain in six months we will be just as easy then as we are now.—C. E. Blue, Charlottesville, Va.

## For Safety

### Reader Sees Deficiencies in Traffic Controls

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems particularly pertinent, now that an active safety campaign is beginning, to inquire why the traffic authorities do not first correct a number of glaring deficiencies in controls which would make it possible for the conscientious motorist to drive safely.

Consistency, cooperation and common sense appear to be as rare among officials as with the general public.

Why the authorities expect those of us who, by inclination and experience, are willing and able to observe and obey traffic regulations when we are not given sensible encouragement and opportunities to do so is beyond my understanding.

In the first place, If I am following a line of vehicles, many of which are high enough to obstruct the view of traffic lights on the or plant in such a manner as to hardly be blamed for breaking through a yellow or even a red light if the vehicle in front of me prevents my seeing the light until I am partly across the intersection. One of the District judges has recently commented upon this point.

The New York practice of placing lights on diagonally opposite corners of intersections would, except in rare cases, cover the difficulty just mentioned. Also at a great many intersections the lights are so obscured by the brnaches of trees and are rendered so difficult to distinguish because of a background of varied colored lights, that the driver must know exactly where the traffic light is located in order to distinguish it from the red, yellow and sometimes green lights in advertising signs directly back of the traffic lights. An outstanding example of this is the confusion of lights on the northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and Calvert street. Ask the Bureau of Standards if this is common sense.

The most exasperating example of misplaced lights are those on Connecticut avenue at the entrance to the Zoo, where, according to the rule of thumb method, the lights have been placed on the far side of the intersection over the crown of the hill so that it is impossible to see them even if the driver is following ordinary vehicles, to say nothing of the higher trucks or buses. This may be consistent—with bad practice—but is surely not common sense.

The lack of cooperation between traffic authorities and the building department is particularly evident when, after the former officials have in various ways indicated dangerous corners, the building department allows the property owner to construct retaining walls on city property within a yard or less of the inside of the sidewalk or plant in such amanner as to completely obstruct vision at the corner until the intersection is actually reached.

A flagrant example of this lack of consistency and cooperation as well as common sense is well exemplified by the permits which have been granted and the obstructions to vision which have resulted on dangerous corners during the very time that parking was prohibited within 50 feet of corners. Surely there is less obstruction to vision around, through, or over, one or two parked cars, than through a brick or stone wall or a dense planting of evergreens.

The lack of common sense is well exemplified by the bottleneck at the south end of the Connecticut Avenue Bridge where it is quite obvious that the oblong small park should be narrowed, so that it will merely divide north and southbound traffic without obstructing it, and where the parking at the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Kalorama road should be cut back so that northbound traffic would be given more room. If my memory is not at fault, more than one motorist has been killed or seriously injured because of this very obstruction.

At Dupont Circle, where Connecticut avenue enters it from the north, the sidewalk projects so far that only one southbound vehicle at a time, in addition to the street car, can pass the corner, although the walk could be narrowed there sufficiently to provide another vehicle room without inconveniencing the pedestrians.

Give the police enough well-trained and adequately supervised men so that reckless drivers and those whose cars have but one light are first warned and then arrested; and finally, why not set, in the parking at the scene of fatal accidents, a "Wheel of Death" sign in the shape and size of an auto tire with a red skull and crossbones or less shocking device painted in vivid red.

But above all let's have more consistency, cooperation and common sense.

HENRY C. MORRIS.

Washington, Sept. 7.

# In Norway Now

By Joachim Joesten

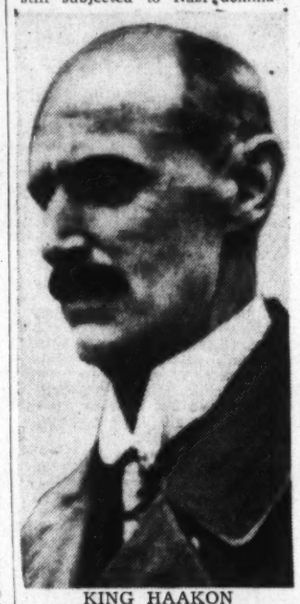
## The Shadow Of Famine

Uppsala.

TWO AND A HALF months have passed since the capitulation of North-Norway, after the Allies' retreat from Narvik, put the final touch to Hitler's daring conquest of the world's northernmost kingdom. But the hardships and worries of the Norse people have not come to an end yet—far from it. After the spectre of war has passed away again from their shores—not altogether, for British bombers still bring it back occasionally to the western ports—the Norwegians now find themselves eye to eye with the spectre of famine.

Norway has never been a self-sufficient country. The scanty plains on the southern and western fringe of the country are far from able to supply the 2,800,000 population with sufficient quantities of food. Only 2.5 per cent of Norway's vast area is made up by tilled land, while meadoys and pastures account for another 1.1 per cent. Thus, unable to feed themselves on their own scanty soil the Norwegians were wont to look to the sea and to their stately merchant fleet, one of the world's biggest, for sustenance.

And now Norway's fleet is gone, or rather irretrievably divorced, for the time being, from the mother country. Practically the entire big merchant fleet of more than 4 million tons is now in British hands and while it thus remains the only part of the national territory over which King Haakon and his government still rule, it is utterly helpless to save the country from the menacing dearth. For the British government have just reaffirmed their determination not by an inch to loosen the blockade for the importation of food into countries still subjected to Nazi domination. Hard as this measure must hit a number of former allies, it probably constitutes an inescapable military necessity.



KING HAAKON
*His subjects were forbidden to celebrate his sixty-eighth birthday*

WHEN THE INVASION came, the Norwegian authorities were caught militarily unprepared, but they had done a great deal to ensure the country's economic preparedness. The available stocks of food and other necessities, laid in during the last years before, and the first months of the war, were on the average sufficient to cover one year's normal consumption. Most of these provisions are now exhausted, however, partly as a direct result of two months' fighting, partly also due to requisitioning by the Germans. And the prospects of getting new supplies are definitely slight. By force of the events, Norway's trade which formerly was headed principally across the oceans, has been practically reduced to a barter exchange with Germany, with in addition some minor trading with Sweden and Finland. None of these countries, however, can do much about the tense food situation which confronts Norway ever more threateningly as the winter approaches.

Otherwise, the economic situation is marked by an intense activity of reconstruction. The German masters who now run Norway are intent not only on acquiring new naval and air air bases for their warfare against Britain, but also on developing the country's rich natural resources, and they spend freely for that purpose. Everywhere work is in progress—including numerous columns of Norwegians or German "voluntary labour service" —to rebuild roads and bridges, repair docks and railroad tracks. Narvik, devastated by eight weeks of intense fighting has already been restored to a large extent.

A six-million-kroner scheme for the extension of Trondheim's port and railroad station, with a view to turning this town into one of Norway's foremost harbors, is now afoot. Work on the "Riksveien," the great through-road along the coast, designed to link up the northernmost provinces with the southern mailand, has been vigorously sped up by the Germans and is said to be already nearing completion, long ahead the original schedule. And never before has there been such intensive mining of minerals, especially iron-ore, copper, nickel, molybdenum and pyrites. All the country's well-known mines like South-Varanger (Kirkenes), the Dunderland works and Sulitjelma are in full operation and of course all the ore, of which a large part used to go to Great Britain, is now being shipped to Germany.

THE POLITICAL situation remains confused and fraught with menacing possibilities. The much-talked-of deposition of King Haakon by a Storting entirely subjected to German influences has now cropped up. It may be worth while to recapitulate in brief the chronology of this event. After the flight from Oslo of king and government, at the outset of the invasion, the administration of the occupied territories was taken over, in the name of the King but also under the control of the invading army, by a governing body called "Administrationsradet." Shortly after the capitulation of North-Norway, on June 14, this body caused representatives of the four major parties to meet at the Storting and to adopt a resolution by which King Haakon was urged to abdicate. The formal letter inviting the King's abdication was dispatched on June 27, but already on July 3 came the answer from London, where the royal family has taken refuge on board a British warship. It was a clear-cut "no" that left no doors open for discussion.

At that moment many people expected the German governor, Terboven, to reply with an immediate demand for the dethronement of King Haakon. But, in the face of the nation's practically unanimous opposition to any such extreme measure—the royal family has always been very popular in Norway and in as far as the wish for the King's abdication is not directly inspired by the Germans, it proceeds from purely practical considerations—the foreign masters stalled and the matter was provisionally shelved. In the meantime, however, strong pressure was brought to bear upon the Norwegian press with a view to organizing a systematic campaign for the dethronement of the King, who was denounced as a "British agent" and rendered responsible for the misfortune of the nation.

And when, on August 3, King Haakon was to celebrate his sixty-eighth birthday—an event traditionally celebrated throughout the country with general flagging and other festivities—stern orders were issued by the "Administrationsradet" forbidding any such demonstration of loyalty to the old monarch, at the risk of heavy penalties. And now a new demarche has been made in London, apparently through the intermediary of a third, neutral power, in order to obtain the King's abdication, but with no more success. In his broadcast speech yesterday, King Haakon once more definitively refused to renounce the throne which a free nation conferred upon him in 1905. Whether the Germans now will go the whole hog and force Parliament to depose the King remains to be seen. It is not an unlikely development.

IF THE QUESTION of the King's abdication or dethronement is paramount in the public interest, another highly significant event has, a few days ago, arrested general attention. This was the surprise action taken by the Gestapo and Norwegian police against the Communist Party. It will be remembered that in the early days of the invasion the Norwegian Communists and their organ, the Arbeiderен, were almost demonstratively left alone by the German military authorities. While the leading officials of the Labor Party, like Martin Tranmael, were forced to flee for their lives, with the King and government, the Communist leaders stayed at home, seemingly unconcerned. It looked as if they felt perfectly secure and well at ease in the shadow of the mighty Nazi-Soviet pact.

It is therefore an interesting matter for speculation on the solidity and future of that famous agreement that the Nazi police last week swooped upon the Norwegian Communists and in a day destroyed their entire organization. Early in the morning of August 16, the chief Communist leaders, Egede Nissen, Henry W. Kristiansen, Christopher Hilt, Ottar Lie, Emil Lovlien, Erling Bentzen, and the well-known lawyer Solheim with his wife were arrested in their homes and gaoled. Even a number of mere sympathizers, like Haakon Meyer, were caught in this big round-up. The offices of Arbeiderен, the Communist Party, and all affiliated organizations were closed and sealed.

That the Norwegian press as a whole is being strictly controlled and censored is a matter of course. At the beginning the new masters made show of a certain tolerance, but this is more and more giving way to drastic measures. Many Norwegian papers have been suspended or heavily fined for trivial offenses. For example, on June 15 the great Oslo evening daily, Dagbladet, was banned for no other reason than that it had refused to take part in the Nazi-inspired campaign against King Haakon. Circulation and advertisement revenues have fallen off disastrously since the invasion, forcing many papers to close down or to reduce their staff and often their size. The only newspaper in Norway today which is not troubled by any of these fears and cares is the German Deutsche Zeitung in Norwgen, which first saw the light on May 20 as daily organ of the Nazi authorities.

### *Promises*

Winston Churchill, in his first address as Prime Minister to the empire and particularly to Britain, said: "I cannot promise you anything but blood and tears, toil and sweat." Mr. Roosevelt paints a different picture in his plea for national unity in the present preparedness emergency. He promises new benefits for labor and overtime payments. In England, the output of every industry essential to defense has been increased from 33 to 100 per cent, and this without any increase in wages.—A. S. B., Washington.

### *Hitler's Feelings*

It seems there has been too much anxiety among the isolationists about hurting Hitler's feelings, which they claim may result in war. Hitler is not troubling his head about fighting Uncle Sam just now. He's just furnishing the isolationists with enough monkey wrenches to throw into governmental machinery, and get a 60-day extension every time Congress does anything worthwhile in pepping up preparedness.—D. J. Spottswood, M. D., Mobile, Ala.

### *Air Service*

Wendell Willkie deserves great praise for his outspoken approval of a plan recommended by so many neutral experts—the establishment of an independent air service and the creation of a department of defense to control and coordinate the activities of the military, naval and air forces. —Woodbridge Strong, New York City.

### *Against Suffrage*

If District suffrage wins, Washington with its immense patronage will have a second Tammany. I am utterly opposed to it.—Florence Auguste, Washington.

## Contributed Verse

### IDLY HE SPOKE

By Edward Conn

Idly he spoke, with all unwisdom's tongue,
Though sage and just reputed, when there fell
A tolling from his lips as 'twere a knell
Most immelodious for Christ's funeral rung
From his mind's belfry. This the moan outflung,
A challenge from his pagan citadel:
"Since Plato, there's been nothing new to tell
Of God—we know no more." How the taunt stung!

An infidel? I think not. He feels fear,
Misgivings lorn that haunt the stoutest heart—
They lurked in Pilate's question and surmise—
And, feigning cynicism, yet longs to hear
The veil of intuition rent apart
When simpler minds God in their midst surprise.

## London Bridge Is——?

From the Detroit News

# Windsors, Bewildered by American Criticism, Work Hard at New Job as Rulers of Bahamas

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor pictured on the grounds of Government House, Nassau, Bahamas.

By Helen Waterhouse.

Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 14.—"Just two human beings trying to do our best in the job which Great Britain has selected for us."

This is the way the Duke and Duchess of Windsor described themselves to me yesterday as we stood on the steps of the pink-roofed villa which they now occupy, and discussed the "pitiless publicity" into which they have been plunged since coming to the Bahamas.

It was the first time the famous pair have talked with a reporter about the yarns which have emanated from here and which are frankly bewildering and discouraging to them as they take up the none too easy task of adjusting themselves to their new status as rulers over a handful of islands in the Caribbean.

Stories that they are Nazi sympathizers still persist, it seems. The Duchess branded these as "absolutely ridiculous and untrue."

Stories which accuse them of being light-hearted and frivolous in the face of the war situation in England are rampant. Daily the duchess receives letters of criticism from American women, attacking her for having sent for a New York hair dress, "while poor little Margaret Rose, the King's daughter, couldn't even have icing on her birthday cake." The two stories happened to break in the news almost simultaneously.

"In reality, the hair dresser was not sent for by the duchess at all, but is only here to open a salon this winter, I understand," said the duke.

Then there is that even more cruel story to the effect that the duchess had the portrait of Queen Mary removed from its place on the walls of Government House, because the Queen was the one who refused to recognize her as royalty.

"The truth of that story is that her royal highness actually suggested that I bring in my mother's picture from its rather obscure place in an adjacent building and hang it in a position of prominence in the Government House salon," the duke went on to explain.

As to the stories of their frivolity, those really do "get under the Duke's skin."

"When I play a round of golf each day for my health's sake, after seeing some of the pictures which make me look like an old man, they have me sipping cocktails and sitting under a tree smoking my pipe all day," he complained once during the interview.

"And if the truth were known, the duke doesn't leave his offices at Government House many days until after 5 p. m., when all the secretaries are gone," the duchess chimed in with wifely concern. "He has been in business sessions, all day, every day, since we came here.

"Even when he got that impacted wisdom tooth, and was suffering with a terrible toothache, he went on with his work, holding ice packs to his face, and it was not until two days afterwards that he went to a dentist," she added. "And by the way—we did not send for a Miami dentist, as the stories said. The Nassau dentist his royal highness visited requested that the man from Miami do the extraction."

"Clothes? I haven't had time to think much about them, and we are not giving parties, either," the duchess said.

I told her that I understood her day is almost entirely taken up with war relief work. Modestly she replied that she is but following in the footsteps of her predecessor, Lady Dundas, wife of the former governor general of the islands, who had done a marvelous job with the Red Cross here.

But I had heard the women of the town tell of how the duchess comes daily into the busy Red Cross rooms to oversee the rolling of bandages and the cutting of pneumonia jackets, and of how she has taken over the directorship of the British Red Cross work. And I had seen her as she gathered the 21 evacuee children who arrived in Nassau from England last week, at her knee, and told them stories and played games with them. And I know about her visits to the Nassau hospital wards—and her plans for teaching the women of the islands to make things from the native straw and to cash in on the natural resources of this land.

Before I was allowed to make this visit to the home of the duke and duchess yesterday, I was told frankly that the pair had lost all faith in reporters. And I had been instructed by some very solemn British officials just how I must approach the duke and duchess.

"You must first curtsey to the duke and say, 'Good morning, Your Royal Highness,'" Capt. Drury, a former Londoner, who is the first aide-de-camp of the duke, told me as we walked up the hillside to the villa.

"Then you may turn to the duchess, and if you wish to please the duke, I would advise you to curtsey to her, too, and say, 'Good morning, Your Royal Highness.'"

And I hadn't made a curtsey since I was a tot at dancing school.

So it was with trembling knees that I approached the pair on the tiled porch—the duchess in her simple blue-violet gown with her sparkling earrings and her diamond clasp pinned on the shoulder, and the duke mopping his face.

Later the aide-de-camp told me, that as I came near, the duchess said, "I am actually scared to meet another reporter."

"Then you are both scared, your grace," the aide replied, "for the reporter is scared, too."

Somehow I managed the curtsies, but before I had time to work out the rest of the program the duke had stretched out a friendly hand.

"I liked your story about us and the refugee children," the duke was saying.

And the duchess, smiling, said, "We have been corresponding a long time, you and I, haven't we? But isn't this better than going all the way to Paris for an interview?"

She was referring to the fact that I had written her requesting an interview just after the story of her romance with the duke broke on an astounded world.

After that we chatted of casual things, like my trip there on the clipper, and I asked them if it is true that they are coming over to the Miami air races, and they said it was a bit early yet to tell. But that an American visit is in the back of their minds was evidenced a bit later when the aide brought up a new station wagon on which a Negro boy was painting in big letters the words, "Government House."

"Take that off," the duke ordered, "I don't like such big letters. After all we don't want to advertise ourselves wherever we go. What would 'Government House' mean if we toured America in this wagon?"

We stepped into the house presently, a home loaned to the duke and duchess for their use until Government House is renovated. Great bowls of flowers, rainbow hued zinnias and garden lilies and azaleas stood on the tables everywhere.

Tropical plants banked the tiled porches. The duchess spends several hours each day arranging her flowers, she said. The owner of the house, Frederick Sigrist, is a collector of antiques. Chinese screen of intrinsic beauty and a Chippendale dining room suite with heavy silver candlesticks furnish a regal background for the new rulers of the Bahamas.

A pink jade lady of priceless worth stood on a black onyx table. But the wicker furniture is homey and comfortable and there were books laid down with the places marked, and a backgammon game with the counters still in position for play.

Three cairn dogs, Detto, Preezy and Pooky, sported round our feet as we strolled through the house. The duke chattered constantly. The topical sun beat through the windows on his hair which is still very golden.

It was early—only 9:30 a. m.—but the duke and duchess announced that they must start the round of their daily duties. The black government limousine with the royal crest was driven to the door.

Bidding me a warm farewell, they climbed in, and as the car rounded the curve they turned to wave in friendly fashion. Dark-skinned villagers on the road began to gather, to watch as they passed.

# China Blocks Japan's Program for Asian Empire

Continued from Page 5

follow: Siam, Burma, the Philippines, possibly Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Alaska.

That was the plan, as observers have pieced it together from various leaks and bits of corroborating evidence.

The Osaka capitalists are said to have given them approval. It would not be profitable to turn their plants into the manufacture of munitions for the brief enterprise in China; but when that was ended they would make huge profits from sales to Germany and Italy. At the same time there would be the loot from China to divide. They expected to have all of Asia in their grasp before Hitler got started in Europe.

### Launched on 'Lucky Date' In Japanese History

The great enterprise started on what the Japanese considered to be an auspicious date—a date full of signifiance to a people who still believe in omens and evil spirits and are swayed by superstition. During the early summer of 1927 a very important conference was held in Mukden, attended by several hundred high-ranking Japanese army officers and members of the consular and diplomatic services. All were members of the powerful "Green Dragon Society," a secret political organization that for many years is said to have worked for the conquest of China as a prelude to the creation of a world dominated by Japan.

The conclusions reached by the conference was embodied in the famous "Tanka Memorial," outlining in great detail the seizure of Manchuria and the conquest of China as preliminary to Japanese world dominatoin.

The conference at Mukden adjourned on July 7, 1927, and exactly ten years from that auspicious date the campaign in China was begun by the attack on Marco Polo Bridge.

The Japanese soldiers expected to be back home in time to see the chrysanthemums bloom in the fall. The Osaka capitalists thought they would be able to collect and count the loot from China in time to include it in the balance sheets to be drawn up at the end of the year.

The army machine started according to schedule, but was soon far behind the timetable. There was some double-crossing. Hitler didn't immediately withdraw all his experts who were training the Chinese army and advising on strategy. German ships continued to carry munitions to Rangoon for shipment over the Burma Road to Chungking. It was not until after Japan had registered many angry protests that the German officers were called home and the supply of German munitions stopped.

The Japanese army had found that it was not invincible. After all the German officers had left, the Chinese continued to elude the traps the Japanese set for them, drew the Japanese out into dangerously long lines and kept transports shuttling between the China Coast and Japan with wounded soldiers and little wooden boxes containing the ashes of those who had been killed.

Hitler listened to the reports of the German advisers when they returned. Maybe he had kept them in China so that they could report on the relative strength of the Chinese, Japanese and Russians. After hearing their reports he seems to have concluded that he couldn't depend on his Japanese partner to keep the Russians occupied while he carried out his program in Europe.

### Hitler Acts With Speed That Startles World

Hitler acted with characteristic promptness. With a suddenness that left the diplomats of the world gasping he made a deal with Comrade Stalin. No one gasped quite so hard as the Japanese.

Since that time the Japanese have been wondering where they go from here. The incident they thought they could clean up in three months has dragged on for more than three years. They are no nearer to victory than they were a year ago. When I went to Chungking last summer I found preparations by the Chinese to resist the Japanese for generations, if that were necessary. There was no thought of compromise or surrender then, nor is there now. No matter how ruthlessly the Japanese fight they cannot kill Chinese soldiers as fast as Chinese boys grow to maturity. More than 5,000,000 of them are born every year.

If the pace with which it started continues, the war in Europe will be ended one way or another while Japan is still bogged down in China.

The Japanese know what to expect if the British empire survives. The British are slow to anger and slow to act but they have long memories. John Bull has thrown away his umbrella and his easygoing good nature. The British will be slow to forget the insults and humiliations they have suffered at the hands of a bullying Japanese army the past three years.

But what will happen if the British empire should go down in defeat and Hitler be even more powerful than Napoleon ever was?

The Japanese don't know. They don't know what kind of a deal Hitler and Stalin made. They are uncomfortably aware of the fact that no deal would have been necessary if they had carried out their part of the program and changed the map of Asia as fast as Hitler changed the map of Europe. Whatever agreement may have been made between Italy, Japan and Germany when the original pact was signed, it is now so much waste paper as far as Japan is concerned. Her ancient enemy, Russia, gave Hitler the help Japan was unable to give. As a result Russia got parts of Finland, Poland and Rumania. Was Stalin also to get something in the Far East?

By his conquest of Holland and France, with but slight help from Mussolini, and none from Japan, Hitler has indubitably acquired first claim to the Dutch and French colonies and to the French concessions in China. Will he share them with Japan? Is there any reason why he should reward an ally who has failed him? Is there any reason why he should not want the raw materials of the Dutch East Indies and of French Indo-China to feed the factories of Germany? If he succeeds in building up a great empire in Europe, why should he help a potential enemy build up an even greater empire in Asia?

Stalin has reestablished the old Russian boundaries in Europe. Is there any reason to believe that he is less interested in the old Russian possessions in the Far East? For the past ten years Siberia, which borders on Manchuria, has had his greatest attention. Millions of Russians have been colonized there, increasing the population by more than 30 per cent. Manchuria lies just to the south. It is on this border that Japan for years has made provocative attacks against Russian outposts. But since the deal between Hitler and Stalin, this area has been rather strangely quiet.

Japan's conquest of China is far from complete. In hidden arsenals they are turning out rifles, machine guns, hand grenades, revolvers and light mountain guns. They are not so crude as you might think, and are entirely adequate for guerrilla warfare.

Japan faces some unpleasant facts. She will probably still be at war in China when peace is concluded in Europe. If Hitler fails, Japan fails. A victorious British fleet will come steaming back to its base at Singapore and put an end to Japanese ambitions to dominate Asia. If Hitler wins, Japan will get what he wants to give her, unless she is prepared to fight, possibly both Germany and Russia.

In these days of blitzkriegs, broken promises and tottering empires, anything may happen. Among the possibilities is that Japan's great venture will end in disaster instead of glory.

# Japan Moves South, Waits U. S. Reaction

Continued from Page 5.

in toto would have given Japan virtually sovereign control over China. Under a threat of force, however, China was compelled to accept these demands, although with a modification of the most stringent. By them, nevertheless, China lost control of Shantung and Manchuria. The Versailles Treaty rectified this latter condition.

The extent of compliance of these demands on the part of China affected seriously the Open Door policy. The notes exchanged between the United States and Japan (the Lansing-Ishii notes), constituting a joint statement of policy in which the United States agreed to recognize certain "special interests of Japan in China, particularly in the part to which her possessions are contiguous," seemed for the time being to enable all concerned "to save face" in the Orient.

In 1921 President Harding called an international Conference on Limitation of Armaments, and having a weather eye on the growing power of Japan in the Pacific, deemed this an appropriate method of curbing this expansion of power at the expense of all western powers concerned. Great Britain, Belgium, China, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal and Japan accepted the invitation. Incidentally, no Latin-American state was invited, notwithstanding the fact that a large number of them were vitally concerned in the problems on the agenda. The irony of this omission was that the meetings of the conference were held in the Pan American Union in Washington.

Out of this conference several treaties came, the principal one of which was the so-called Nine-Power Treaty entitled "Principles and Policies to Be Followed in Matters Concerning China." By this treaty the signators (including Japan) agreed to respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China, to permit her national political development, to grant equal opportunity for commerce and industry in China, and to refrain from seeking special rights and privileges "which would abridge the rights of subjects or citizens of friendly states."

Between the lines of the treaty there can be easily read a warning to Japan to cease economic and political aggression in China inimical to China's best interests and those of other nations interested in China. However, the net result of Japan's participation in treaty as well as the disarmament treaty (embodying the well-known 5-5-3 naval ratio) virtually forced Japan, according to Mr. Stimson, "to give an exceptional record of good citizenship in the life of the international world for a period of ten years."

### Japan Broke Treaty in 1931 With Invasion of Manchuria

But this good record of Japan was broken in 1931 when she invaded Manchuria. Inasmuch as the invasion was the work of the Japanese army without order of the civil authorities, the United States believed that these authorities would be able to bring the army under control. Of course, this was not done then nor is it being done now.

The explanation of the army's control of Japanese foreign policy arises from the fact that sovereignty in Japan stems from the Emperor and the army is directly under the control of the Emperor, as is the foreign office. The result is a kind of dual government, with the operations of the military and the civilian departments rarely coordinated. The foreign office may give assurance that an act will not be done while at the same time the act has already been completed by the war department.

Notwithstanding Japan's assent to the Nine-Power Treaty, the Pact of Paris, and other multilateral agreements to preserve the status quo in the Far East, she proceeded with her conquest of Manchuria. The United States countered with its only apparent weapon, namely a diplomatic note informing Japan "thta it cannot admit the legality of any situation de facto nor does it intend to recognize any treaty or agreement between those governments (China and Japan), or agents thereof, which may impair the treaty rights of the United States or its citizens in China, including those which relate to the sovereignty, the independence or the territorial or administrative integrity of the Republic of China, or to the international policy relative to China, commonly known as the open door policy."

Of the use of the diplomatic note in relation to the maintenance of the open door policy President Theodore Roosevelt's comment is significant:

"The open door policy," said the President, "is an excellent thing and I hope it will be a good thing for the future so far as it can be maintained by general diplomatic consent; but . . . the open door policy, as a matter of fact, completely disappears as soon as a powerful nation determines to disregard it, and is willing to run the risk of a war rather than forego its intentions."

The large-scale undeclared war which Japan has been waging against China since July, 1937, and which has brought the northern and eastern provinces of China under the military control of Japan has put a severe strain on American-Japanese relations. Neither America's doctrine of nonerecognition of puppet governments established by Japan in these conquered areas nor America's demand for the maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific and Far East has had any apparent effect on Japan's determination to accomplish the objectives of her Pan-Asiatic program.

As in the last World War, so in the present war, Japan is taking advantage of the opportunity thus offered. With the other western powers concerned engaged in a life and death struggle it appears that if Japan is to be stopped in her determination to dominate easeern Asia only the United States is in a position to perform this task. Whether it can be accomplished by economic sanctions unilaterally imposed or whether the American people would favor stronger measures remains to be seen.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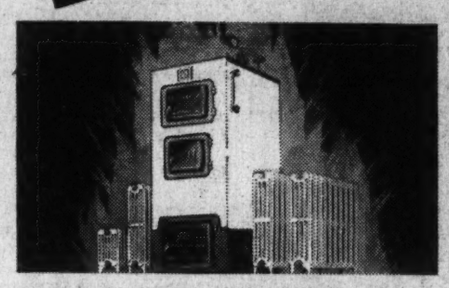

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940

## Autumn Paints The Town

*—and society catches the riot of colors from the falling leaves, to reproduce them in fall wardrobes of exquisite silks and woolens. College lasses and debutantes favor plaids and prints of the woodsy tones, both for the schoolroom and for more formal occasions.*

*A hooded peril to the young blades about town will be Miss Janet Hartz, above, when she steps out in this new fall number. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz, of Edgemoor, Md. Under the great tree, Miss Hartz retires for a moment to the surroundings that gave her inspiration for this model for her fall wardrobe. With a jacket of dark olive green kitten's ear wool, the lining of the hood is of the same print as the skirt, which includes a color tone combination of fuschia, olive green, dark blue and white.*

# CAPITALITES

By Hope Ridings Miller

WITH FINE PHRASES still padding closets wherein hide skeletons of many former governments, Washington is now the port of call for many diplomats whose posts have been wiped out by the European war. Meanwhile, some of the most popular foreign envoys in town are being recalled, as countries switch heads in midstream, or bow out of the picture entirely.

*HOPE RIDINGS MILLER.*

In a city where nothing is so constant as change, it seems Capital residents by now should take comings and goings in their stride. Truth is, however, that not since World War I has Washington society witnessed such a wholesale shifting in its diplomatic circles.

In the past year more than 30 U. S. diplomats, including one ambassador and eight ministers, have lost their posts as a result of the war, and a sizable number of these have appeared in Washington recently to report to the State Department.

* * * *

HERE LAST WEEK was the U. S. Minister to the Netherlands and Mrs. George A. Gordon, who are now in Hot Springs, Va. The U. S. Ambassador to Poland and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., have made several quiet visits to town since arriving in this country a few weeks ago. They are now in Philadelphia after spending the past week at the Hotel St. Regis in New York.

On his way back to America is the U. S. Minister to Latvia and Estonia, John C. Wiley, who left his post last month and is returning home by way of the Orient. Now in Japan, he is expected in Washington early next month.

After hitting the headlines with amazing regularity for several days before and after he returned to Washington last month, the American Ambassador to Belgium, John Cudahy, is taking a rest in Minnesota.

* * * *

RAY ATHERTON, whose post as U. S. Minister to Denmark was eliminated by the war, is one of the few floating diplomats who is settled in another post—that of chief of the State Department's European Division. Mrs. Atherton, who spent part of the summer at Magnolia, Mass., joined her husband at the Carlton a few days ago. Yesterday they moved to the house they have taken at 3147 P street.

Mrs. Atherton's sister, Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, is staying on with her husband in Rumania, where he is U. S. Minister. News of the recall of the Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescu, broke on Washington the past week; but the date of his departure has not yet been set. Mme. Irimescu, who has been in New Hampshire all summer, expects to join her husband in New York before he sails for his homeland. Whether she will accompany him has not been decided. After all, she is American born.

* * * *

QUITE A GALA round of parties enlivened the Capital calendar last week when Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway, came to town for a brief stay. The popular "Daisy," who has a host of friends in Washington, had a party given in her honor almost every afternoon and evening during her visit. Now in Boston, she hopes to return to Washington in a few days.

Another floating diplomat, Mrs. Harriman is wondering just what her next assignment will be, if anything. She confided to friends here that nothing would please her more than to be sent to London where the government of the Norway to which she was assigned is now located. Meanwhile, however, she hopes to take to the stump for President Roosevelt; so don't be surprised if you hear of her making campaign speeches all over the place.

Incidentally, just in case anybody questions her right to make political talks and mentions the Hatch Act, she carried a copy of that law in her purse and shows it, with the part underlined designating the rule does not apply to U. S. envoys.

## The Hunt Country

*By Nina Carter Tabb*

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw and their two daughters, Penelope and Elaine, have returned after spending August at Saratoga. They were among the spectators at the last game played here the other day by the Fauquier-Loudon Polo Club, which has been unable to enjoy the sport for the last month because the constant rain kept the fields too soft.

The club will send a team to Baltimore today to play the Maryland Polo Club. Going are Richard Kirkpatrick, [illegible] Vanderpool Clark, Hubert Phipps and [illegible] V. B. Cushman. There will consequently be no polo here today.

* * * *

Miss Mary Dutton has had as her house guests this week the Misses Margeritta Stirling, Mary Theresa Norris and Marion Norris, all of Washington. Jack Butler, jr., had [illegible]m Robert Duggan, of Long Island, and Tal[illegible]son and Bill Adamson, of Philadelphia.

* * *

Mrs. Rush Rowland, of Phil[illegible] visiting Mrs. Arthur Marshall at her home, Crednal. Mrs. Rowland was honor guest at a luncheon given on Saturday by her sister, Mrs. C. F. Rinker, at her home in Upperville. Among the guests were Mrs. Peter B. Wood, of Baltimore; Mrs. Edwin H. Brown, of Washington; Mrs. Raymond Knight, of Jacksonville, Fla.;—all of whom are visiting in Virginia—and Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Mary Webb Tyler, of Upperville, has re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



*Underwood & Underwood and Hessler Photos*

*Lights and shadows in the autumn woods have been caught in the whirls and plaids of the above costumes. Miss Martha Lee Amos, at top left, has chosen a plaid jacket to top a dress of light blue wool. The daughter of Mrs. George Shaw, of Ellicott street, Miss Amos will leave today for the College of St. Mary's of the Woods, near Terre Haute, Ind., where she will specialize in costume designing.*

*Miss Edith Brainerd, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, of 2234 California street, will leave shortly for Sweet Briar College for her junior year.*

*At right is Miss Jean Glennon, daughter of Commander and Mrs. James B. Glennon of 4410 Dexter place, photographed in the garden. Miss Glennon will enter Sweet Briar this fall as a freshman.*

## Mrs. Lawrence Townsend Plans Five Morning Musicales This Year

Morning musicales will once more be favored winter entertainment in Washington social circles. Mrs. Lawrence Townsend who, with Mr. Townsend, is at Beech Hill Farm, Schroon Lake in the Adirondacks, will be back in town early next month to make final arrangements.

Meanwhile, some of her concerts already have been planned down to the final detail; and she still is hoping to hear that the brilliant Belgian pianist, Marcel Maas, will be able to get to this country in time to appear on one of the programs.

The grand ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower will again be the scene of the musicales, and 11:15 o'clock will, as usual, be the hour. Recently Mrs. Townsend has received several notes from Washington music lovers who feared she might be discontinuing her famous series. On the contrary, she has been working out plans for them right and left, and her secretary, Mrs. James B. McCord, of 2026 Hillyer place, is very busily engaged in arranging for as many enthusiasts as possible to be seated in front rows.

This year Mrs. Townsend will have only five musicales and three artists will have their debuts on programs in this series. They are Jarmila Novotna, beautiful young soprano, a new prima donna at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, who makes her local bow on the opening Townsend morning, January 6; Leonard Stokes, brilliant young barytone, who has studied with that great American artist and teacher, Oscar Seagle, and Zlatko Balokovic, violinist. Among the most dazzling stars in her series are Lotte Lehman and Lauritz Melchoir in another of their famous joint recitals; Arthur Rubinstein, and Rudolf Serkin, pianists; Richard Crooks, tenor; Rose Bampton, soprano, and Emanuel Feuermann, cellist.

## Walter Elliott Jervey, Sr., Returns From Visit to Virginia Home

Back at his home at 2610 Cathedral avenue is Walter Elliott Jervey, sr., of the famous Jervey clan, after a visit to the family home in Powhatan County, Va., and the estates of his brothers, all of whom have established themselves within a mile of the original plantation.

For some time Mr. Jervey visited his brother, Gen. James P. Jervey, retired, at the latter's home, John Tree. Gen. Jervey spends every summer at the estate, though his son, Lieut. James B. Jervey, retired, makes his home there the year round.

For a brief interval Mr. Jervey visited another brother, William Jervey, at Judes, the latter's home, before going on to the old family estate, St. Helen's. A third brother, Darrell Jervey, is now living in the family home, which is a sort of magnet, drawing Jerveys every summer.

## Notes of Society

*Official Residential*

The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, is returning this week-end from a summer at Eaglesmere, Pa.

* * * *

Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, returned to Hot Springs, Va., for a few days, but will be back here tomorrow for the season.

* * * *

Lord Lothian, the British envoy, spoke yesterday at a military exhibition at the British Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd have with them the former's sister-in-law, Senora Hania Obarrio de Boyd, and her daughter. The latter will enter Gunston Hall Junior College. The envoy's wife will give a luncheon for her guest one day this week.

* * * *

The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has returned from a business trip to New York and Chicago.

* * * *

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Col. Vladimir Hurban, is spending the week-end in New York. Mme. Hurban has been since Labor Day with her brother's family in Seabright, N. J., but both are expected to return here early in the week.

* * * *

Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, and her family have returned from Ocean City, N. J., where they spent the summer.

* * * *

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann are in Washington again after a motor trip to Canada, where they brought their children from camp. They will go to New York September 22 to attend a party being given by the Swiss colony there. Mme. Bruggmann recently had as her guest for several days her brother, John Wallace, of Florida, who also divided his time with his other brother, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

* * * *

Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the new Postmaster General, is expected to arrive in Washington this week after a vacation on the West Coast.

* * * *

Capt. Gabriel de la Colina, newly named Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, and Senora de la Colina have arrived in Washington.

* * * *

The First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Millar are motoring to California.

* * * *

Mrs. F. Henry Jones and her daughter, Miss Emilie L. Jones, are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley T. Buchanan, jr., of the Kennedy Warren, will return tomorrow from New York, where they have been at the Waldorf Astoria.

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town ..... 3
Clubs ..... 8
Fashion ..... 10
Gentler Sex ..... 9
Katharine Brush ..... 9
Mary Haworth ..... 8
Platter Chatter ..... 9
Service Sec. ..... 2

The Service Set

# Gen. and Mrs. Lynch Attend World's Fair

By Elizabeth Henney

WHAT WITH "the situation" keeping our military and naval establishments on the qui vive, and the new expansion programs keeping them working overtime constantly, vacations and leaves have been brief or minus quantities among the service group in this vicinity.

• • • •

ELIZABETH HENNEY

At long last, and after a hectic summer, the Chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, and Mrs. Lynch, have found a free week-end and have dashed up to New York to take in the World's Fair.

• • • •

LUNCHING AT the Army-Navy Club the other day and being greeted on all sides by hosts of friends, were Gen. and Mrs. E. E. Booth, who are on a motor trip from Los Angeles to Los Angeles by way of New York and the East Coast. Gen. Booth, one of the earliest graduates of Central High School here, has made his home in the Western city since his retirement from active duty.

• • • •

*The Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, Brig. Gen. Seth Williams, and Mrs. Williams entertained on Wednesday evening at dinner at their home for 16 guests, honoring the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb. This is the first in a series of dinners to be given by the Williamses during the winter season. The second one will follow in two weeks.*

• • • •

MRS. JOHN REMEY Wadleigh, the former Miss Ray Williams, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Seth Williams, has rejoined her husband at his station in Honolulu, after a summer's visit to her family here.

• • • •

*Col. William Rupertus, Commandant of the Marine Barracks here, has been transferred to Guantanamo and he and Mrs. Rupertus will leave for their new station tomorrow. Col. John Potts, of the Marine Corps, who has been living near Alexandria since his retirement, has been recalled to active service and will relieve Col. Rupertus as Commandant of the Barracks.*

• • • •

MRS. AUGUSTIN Prentiss, wife of Col. Prentiss of Chicago, has been in town for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Howard W. Crews. Miss Crews will join soon her husband, Lieut. Crews, U. S. Navy, at his station in Panama. Lieut. Crews is the son of Maj. Leonard R. Crews of the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Juhan of the Marine Corps popped down to Qunatico last week-end and were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Samuel S. Jack, who were formerly stationed in Washington.

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARIANA EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, who has left to enter Simmons College. This institution is one of the few to specialize in qualifying its students for a career, and prides itself on placing every graduate in the calling of her choice. A jaunty plaid wool frock, with predominant colors of blue-green and yellow, is Miss Evans' choice for a school frock and she tops it with a smart blending beret

Alexandria

# Miss Page Cauthorne Betrothed To Clark Porter Spellman

MR. AND MRS. William Latane Cauthorne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Page Cauthorne, to Clark Porter Spellman, of Richmond. The wedding will be an autumn event.

Miss Margaret Moore Bailey, Miss Nancy Harding and Miss Mary Lee Williams are leaving this week for William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Miss Janet DeNeale English leaves today for Farmville, Va., to enter Farmville State Teachers College. Charles Henry Smith, jr., and Waller Dudley are returning to Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., for their sophomore year.

• • • •

WALLACE ROBINS LINDSEY and Dulaney Hammond are new cadets at Virginia Military Institute, Richard Moncure, of the Class of 1940, V. M. I., is motoring down to Lexington to enter them.

Miss Paige Martin is returning to Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., this week. Carl Starke, Richard Royall Baker 3d, Charles D. Barrett, jr., Seymour Masterton, Samuel Meeks, John Harmon, Walter Cornell and Norman Burch have returned to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Miss Grace Richards left on Monday last for Columbia, Mo., to enroll at Stephens College.

• • • •

THE REV. George S. Vest has retired as rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church and with Mrs. Vest, their son, George Vest, and daughter, Miss Nancy Vest, will make their home in Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fletcher, with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Arlington, left during the week for a motor trip to the West Coast, with stops at interesting places en route.

• • • •

A DINNER PARTY was given last Wednesday evening by the Presbyterian Young Peoples League in honor of the members leaving this month to attend various schools and colleges. The guests of honor included Miss Elizabeth Greenan, who will go to Richmond Professional Institute; Miss Elizabeth Dove, Sullins College, Bristol, Va.; Miss Marguerite Walcott and Miss Ann McDermott, who will go to Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Robert Field, who will attend Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., and Robert McIlwaine and John Woodson, Hampden-Sydney College.

• • • •

MISS ANNE TINKLEPAUGH entertained Monday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Harriett Hoffman Herndon, whose wedding to Richard Earl Stulz took place on Thursday last in Christ Episcopal Church. Miss Ruth Sherier entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Charlene Woolvin Graddick, of Washington, a classmate at American University, whose wedding to Richard Alan Duvall took place yesterday in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Washington.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Williams P. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. George Offutt motored to North Carolina the past week for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber and their son, Robert Van Bibber, left yesterday for Norfolk, Va., to make their home, Jack Van Bibber remaining in Alexandria for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. R. Samuel Luckett, their son, Richard Samuel Luckett, jr., and Mr. Luckett's sister, Miss Annie Peyton Luckett, of Atlanta, Ga., will motor to Ashland, Va., today to visit their aunt, Mrs. Mollie Luckett Jones. Richard Luckett will remain in Ashland to resume his studies at Randolph-Macon College.

• • • •

MISS ELEANOR NUGENT left last week for New York to sail for Panama and visit her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Ingersoll. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, have been the guests this week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr. Midshipman Maury Werth, of the U. S. Naval Academy, was the guest this week of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Werth. Miss Edith M. Whitton left yesterday for Charlottesville to visit friends for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barrett, Mrs. Herman Ramey and her small son have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

• • • •

MRS. JOHN J. McMahon, who spent the summer at Blue Ridge Summitt, Pa., has returned to her home in Franklin street.

Mrs. Harriett Noell, of Goldsboro, N. C., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dulaney Hammond. Dr. John Thornton Ashton spent the week in Cleveland attending the meeting of the American Dental Association convention and the American College of Dentists. Mrs. Ashton and Miss week in New York City.

## Marjorie Owen, Ernest Williams Wed

Last night at the Court Street Methodist Church in Lynchburg, Va., Miss Marjorie Pursell Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Owen, and Ernest Williams, son of Mrs. Herbert Latham Williams and the late Mr. Williams, were married by the Rev. O. Orman Bryant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of blush white satin made with a full-length train. Her veil was held in place with a tiara of seed-pearl petals. She carried a shower of gardenias and stephanotis centered with white orchids. Miss Persis Owen, younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Sidney G. Fearmon, of Akron, Ohio, was matron of honor.

Herbert Latham Williams, jr., was his brother's best man and the ushers were K. Duval Scott, James Owen Watts, jr., Robert I. Owen and John D. Owen, jr., brothers of the bride; John Sneed, Marvin Giles, Charles H. Hancock, Preston Hodges and George M. Bell, jr.

The bride was graduated from the National Cathedral School in Washington and from Wellesley College in Massachusetts. She is a member of the Junior League and of the Spinsters' Club.


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1223 Connecticut Avenue


# THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

Continued from First Page.

turned from a visit to Mrs. Dorsey Cullen, at Green Wood, near Charlottesville, Va.

• • • •

MISS PRISCILLA MACY has returned to her home in New York after summering with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Butler. She will come back later this fall to hunt with the Piedmont Fox Hounds.

Jack Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Butler, will enter Princeton later this month as a freshman. Charles Baird, son of the Charles Bairds of Rectortown, is going to Harvard.

• • • •

*MR. AND MRS. Charles H. Jones were hosts at dinner on Friday at their home near Bluefield. Their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Boyd, of Richmond, were present, and others included Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sands and Mr. and Mrs. Danield de Butts, of Baltimore.*

• • • •

Miss Nannie Fred has returned to her home, Sunny Bank, after visiting Col. and Mrs. Harry Whitfield on Long Island.

Robert Montague, of Charleston, S. C., who is now in business in Philadelphia, recently visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Poindexter Montague, at their home, Melmore, in Middleburg.

• • • •

MISS JANET ROSZEL, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, and her cousin, Mrs. Southgate Morison, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Connors will return to their home near Middleburg this week. Mrs. Connors, the former Miss Connie Reagan of Lexington, Ky., is being congratulated on the birth of a son at Doctors Hospital in New York.

## Nettletons To Make Home In Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Nettleton, jr., who were married on Wednesday in Bangor, Me., will live at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Mass., while Mr. Nettleton attends the Harvard School of Business Administration. The bride is the former Miss Hazelle Delano Gillin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Gillin, of Bangor. Mr. Nettleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nettleton, of Washington.

The couple were wed at the Gillin home, Canon Albert Lucas, of Washington officiating. The bride wore a frock of almond green faille taffeta with a matching hat trimmed with Duchess lace which Mrs. Nettleton had used at her wedding. Miss Elizabeth Anne Whitaker, of Indianapolis, was her only attendant, and Mr. Nettleton was best man for his son.

The bride was a graduate of Duke University and received her master's degree at New York University. Mr. Nettleton attended St. Albans School, Princeton University, and Roberts College in Istanbul, Turkey.

## Mary Jean McNey's Wedding Announced To Louis Burris

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McNey, of Leonardtown, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Louis Burris, of Dayton, Ohio. The ceremony took place on July 27 at St. Mary's Church in Upper Marlboro. The Rev. Francis J. Loughran officiated.

Miss Harriet Norris and Robert Donovan, of St. Marys County, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris are residing in Dayton, Ohio.

## Miss Conroy, Dr. Gartlan Are Married

AT A CEREMONY yesterday morning in Visitation Convent, Miss Ann Elizabeth Conroy became the bride of Dr. Bernard W. Gartlan, of Washington, D. C., and Cranford, N. J. Before an altar banked with white lilies, the Rev. William Sauer officiated at 10:30 o'clock. The wedding was witnessed by a large number of guests from New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Frederick, Md., the bride's home town.

THE FORMER Miss Conroy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Gibbons Conroy, of 512 Magnolia avenue, Frederick. Dr. Gartlan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gartlan, of Cranford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white chiffon and lace, fashioned on classic lines and set off with a veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Margaret Conner, the maid of honor, wore a frock of pale pink silk net over taffeta, and she carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

CHARLES T. GARTLAN, jr., was best man for his brother, and ushers included Dr. Gerald A. McAteer and John T. Conroy, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Vindo Bona Hotel at Braddock Heights, Md. Receiving with the wedding party, Mrs. Conroy, mother of the bride, wore a frock of peach lace with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother had chosen a costume of blue chiffon with black accessories.

After a motor trip through Virginia, Dr. Gartlan and his bride will be at home here at 4577 Conduit road. The bridegroom is a graduate of George College and Georgetown University Medical School.

Takoma

# Many Residents Plan Autumn Vacations

AS SUMMER DRAWS to a close many residents in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are taking belated vacations which will terminate in the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk, of Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md., accompanied by Norman Jackson, also of Takoma Park, have left for a six weeks' motor trip to California and Texas. They will visit relatives in Long Beach, and El Paso.

Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil, of Takoma avenue, with her sister, Mrs. John Goodman Blanche, of Annapolis, Md., left yesterday by motor for New England. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cecil's son, Curtis, jr., who will enter his sophomore year at Dartmouth University. Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. Blanche plan to spend some time in Bristol, R. I., and return here in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and daughter, Miss Helen, of Woodside Park, are on a motor trip of six weeks to the West Coast. Mrs. Dolan will attend the national convention of the Eastern Star in San Francisco.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mildred West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marion West, to a pioneer family of Silver Spring, Md., September 28. The wedding will take place in Clear Water, Tex., at the residence of the bride-elect's parents. The couple will make their home in Argyle Park, Silver Spring.

Miss Hazel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller, of Cedar avenue, entertained at a large party featured by a treasure hunt last night at her home. The guests were 40 members of the Sigma Epsilon sorority, Alpha chapter. Miss Miller has Miss Irene Schaefer, of Woodside, Long Island, as her house guest over the week-end.

A MISCELLANEOUS shower was tendered Miss Mary Louise Jones, of Linden, Md., whose marriage to George Warner Eiker, of Washington, will take place September 28 at Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, last night by Mrs. C. J. Babcock, of Washington. Mrs. Babcock will be a bridesmaid at the wedding. Earlier in the evening Miss Jones and Mr. Eiker were honored at a large party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maloy, of Reading road, Highland View. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haycock, of Georgetown, are entertaining for Miss Jones and Mr. Eiker today at their summer home at Plum Point, Md.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Russell Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chapman, of Highland drive, Woodside Park, to Ernest Paul Kelly, August 26, in Puerto Rico. They are making their home in San Juan where Mr. Kelly is chief clerk of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the San Juan branch.

DR. EDNA PATTERSON, of Takoma Park, Md., has issued invitations for a musicale to be given next Sunday night at her home on Carroll avenue. She will present Mme. Elvina Drezer, noted singer. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, of Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, have as their guest, John E. Poole, of Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. W. Elkins Reed have returned to their home on Thayer avenue from a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City. They plan to leave next week for White Sulphur Springs.

MRS. AUSTIN Jeffries, of Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, plans to leave this week for a vacation in New York and Charlotte, N. C.

SEPTEMBER SUCCESS

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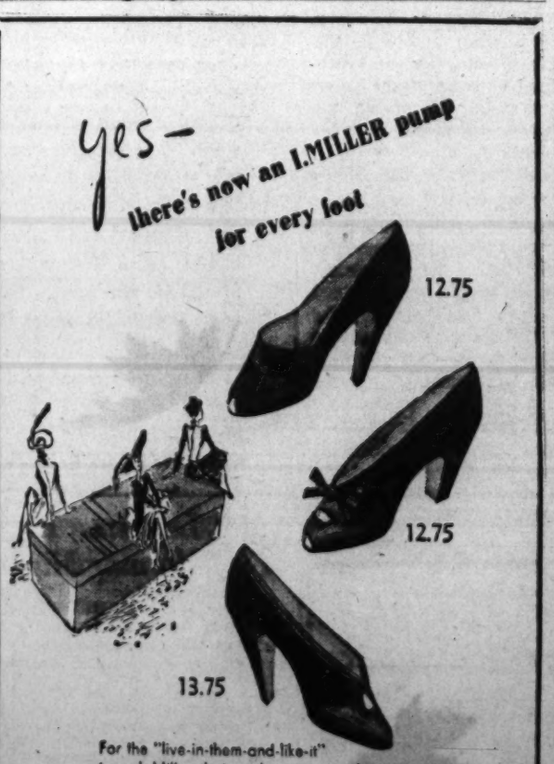


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# About the Town

*With Dudley Harmon*

INFORMAL DIPLOMATIC parties still go on here these days, but the accent is more on business than on pleasure. When the Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, entertained at luncheon on Friday for Lady Abingdon, the conversation centered mostly about funds for a Polish Hospital in London.

DUDLEY HARMON

The Countess hopes to raise $100,000 to convert a German hospital in the British capital into a refuge for exiled Poles and wounded Polish soldiers.

"As you can imagine with anything German," she says, "that hospital has been efficiently equipped with every possible medical invention. Malcolm MacDonald says that if we raise the money he will turn the hospital over to the Poles."

• • • •

IT MUST BE difficult for all Britishers to put their minds on their work these days, and Lady Abingdon certainly has her worries. Her mother and sister are at their country house on the cliffs a few miles from Southampton. In calmer times they walked only a few yards to the ocean for their daily swim. Now they are undergoing an average of four air raid alarms a day.

The Earl of Abingdon, husband of the Countess, has a government job in London. An occasional cable to his wife says that he is safe, but Lady Abingdon says the English are too busy now to write letters.

• • • •

THE VISITOR'S JOB also includes looking after half a million refugees of all nations. She reports that several thousand Brittany fishermen fled to England on their boats with their wives and families. There are also 30,000 Polish soldiers there and enough Polish doctors and nurses to staff the hospital.

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained Lady Abingdon at the White House for several days, being interested in her work though the two had never met. Lady Abingdon stayed at the British Embassy on her last visit here, and plans to return from New York again.

• • • •

SEVERAL WASHINGTONIANS met a refugee family the other afternoon when Miss Natalie Askanazy entertained at cocktails. The party was for her father, a Polish sugar expert who with his wife and son just arrived in this country. He and his wife will go to Cuba to live as soon as the latter recovers from an operation. Their son will stay with her sister, who works for the embassy, and will enter a boy's school here. Only 14 years old, he speaks perfect French and English, and when he is introduced, bows and clicks his heels in a way which always fascinates Americans.

Among the guests the other day were Count and Countess Lasocki, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet, Herbert Feis and several members of the embassy staff.

## George Terpays on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Terpay, who were married August 31 in Hyattsville, Md., will make their home at Prince Georges Gardens, there, after a honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Helena Elizabeth Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman, of Hyattsville.

The Rev. J. R. Wood officiated at a wedding, which took place in the First Methodist Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a long train and sweetheart neckline and a fingertip veil held by a heart-shaped coronet of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Alvin T. Albright, of Aliquippa, Pa., was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Mabel Crisp, of College Park, Md.; Mary Terpay, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Helen Brickey, of Roanoke, Va. The matron of honor wore gold twill taffeta and the others were dressed in cornflower blue. Little Barbara Hoffman, niece of the bride and flowergirl, wore pale green.

John Terpay, of Bloomfield, was best man, and the ushers were Candler Hoffman, Charles Stief, Harmon Welch and Harry Dempsey. A dinner at the Shoreham for the immediate families followed the ceremony.


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Harris & Ewing Photo

# Thomas Cornell Berry Marries Miss May Carruth at Fort Belvoir

### Couple Leaves On Wedding Trip To Canada

Quarters 13, at Fort Belvoir, Va., yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss May Richmond Carruth, daughter of Col. John Hill Carruth, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, and Mrs. Carruth, to Thomas Cornell Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loyall Berry, of Norfolk, Va. Chaplain Alva Brasted officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in starched white chiffon, fashioned with a shirred bodice and flowing skirt. Her veil of tulle was held to her hair by a coronet of rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Dorothy Carruth, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore peach faille taffeta, fashioned with a close-fitting bodice and a full skirt and carried a sheaf of peach gladioli and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids included another sister of the bride, Mrs. G. Bentley Byrd, jr., of Norfolk, the former Miss Earll Carruth; Miss Katherine Norfleet, and Miss Margaret Taylor, of Norfolk, and Miss Nancy Crawford, of Fort Belvoir, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Crawford. They wore gowns of faille taffeta of hyacinth blue and carried sheafs of peach gladioli and blue delphinium.

Lee Berry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were William G. Redwood, of Norfolk; Rod Kenner, of Washington; Lowell J. Bradford, jr., and John Hill Carruth, jr., brother of the bride.

A reception at Quarters 13, the home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony. The mother of the bride was gowned in aqua crepe, fashioned with a deep lace yoke and wore a corsage of talisman roses and forget-me-nots. The bridegroom's mother was in periwinkle blue with a corsage of pink roses.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Canada, the bride was wearing a dark green wool traveling suit with brown accessories. They will make their home in Norfolk.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Poerstal, Mrs. R. G. Norfleet, Frank Taylor, Miss Katharine Northern, Mrs. William G. Redwood and G. Bentley, Byrd, jr., all of Norfolk, and Miss Melissa Brooks, of New Orleans.

### On Their Return, They Will Make Home in Norfolk

## James Hynsons Establish Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll Hynson, who were married August 17, are making their home at 5408 Illinois avenue. The bride is the former Miss Evelyn Frances Chase, daughter of Mrs. Eva Lindsay Chase and Dwight Francis Chase, and Mr. Hynson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hynson, of Colonial Beach, Va.

The couple was married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Liston G. Broadhurst, aunt and uncle of the bride, the Rev. Walter Michial officiating. The bride wore a traveling costume of blue crepe with Dubonnet accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her cousin, Miss Cassie Sullivan, was her only attendant, dressed in moss green crepe with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and valley lilies. William Sadler was best man. A small reception followed.

**Chevy Chase**

## Farewell Parties Are Given For 'College Set' During Week

THE PAST WEEK has been busy with a series of luncheons, teas and parties for many of the "college set," who are now leaving this vicinity for various schools. To Oberlin will go Beatrice White, Dorothy Danley, Nancy Rogers, Mariam Lewis, Jean Parrish, Emily Purvis, and Jean Orem; Virginia Wagner, Chambersburg College; Casper Shafer and Caldwell McCormick, University of North Carolina; Mildred Curtis, Michigan State; Jewell Young, Penn State; Barbara Ames, Mary Ellen Henry and Betty Rushbrook to Mary Washington College; Margaret Rushbrook and Hugh Taylor, University of Michigan; Nancy Brombacher, Marietta College; Marion Falck, Lasel College, Boston; Granville Custer and Charles Curtis, Lehigh University; Florence Girard, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., and Harriett Stanton, Woman's College of North Carolina.

Miss Mildred Potter, Old Greenwich, Conn., will be the house guest of Miss Dorothy Holtman, over the week-end. Miss Holtman, who was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College in June, will leave Tuesday for Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

HOME AGAIN are Dr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Sexton, their daughter, Jean, and son, Roy, after spending a month on their yacht cruising on the Chesapeake Bay. Miss Jean Sexton will enter Maryland University as a sophomore this week, and Roy will go to Fishburn Military Academy, at Waynesboro, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis and family, of Moorland lane, returned Monday from a cruise on their boat, Lucinda, having sailed along the inland waterways—spending most of their time in the area around Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, accompanied by their daughter, Jane, and son, Kenneth, are spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Boston, the former home of Mr. Harris. During the entire summer, Mrs. Harris and children have been the guests of her brother, Charles Crewe, at his farm in Warrenton, Va., Mr. Harris going up for the week-ends.

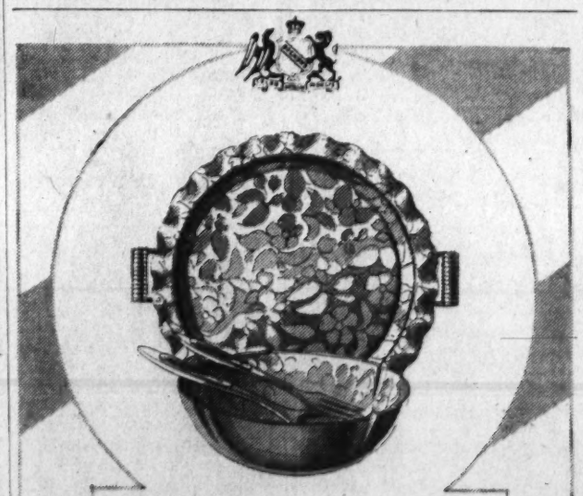
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, who have lived in Chevy Chase for many years, were entertained at a surprise dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. This was given by Mrs. Simpson's brother, Edward H. Jones, at Overall, Va., at the home of another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, of Gramercy street. About 40 guests from Chevy Chase, Bethesda, and Baltimore motored to Overall for dinner and to offer their congratulations.

Another dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bowley, who entertained 12 guests at dinner Monday evening in compliment to Mrs. Bowley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Diffenbock, of Collingswood, N. J.

MRS. F. ELIOT Middleton has returned to her home in Edgemoor after spending the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, where Mr. Middleton visited from time to time. Another family which has returned from the Summit are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn and their three children.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee P. Calfee returned to their home in Glendale road, from Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and have had as their guest for several days, Mrs. Monroe H. Calfee, of Culpeper, Va., the mother of Dr. Calfee.

Other families returning include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris and children, of Edgemoor, who have been staying at Rehoboth Beach for a month, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Phillips and family, who are at home again in Rosemary street. The four children spent the summer at Hawk Eye Camp, N. Y., while Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had a cottage at Camp Twitchell, N. Y.

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Featuring hand-hammered and floral embossed aluminum in a host of really outstanding pieces. Take your pick of seventeen-inch round all-purpose tray . . . fifteen-inch relish dish with removable sections . . . salad bowl with fork and spoon and lots of other pieces. An ideal gift for the bride or hostess.

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# Macdonald, Sebrell Rites Held

### Ocean City Girl Becomes Bride Of Alexandrian in St. Paul's Church

A LOVELY WEDDING last evening was that of Miss Virginia Osborn Macdonald, daughter of Mr. John W. Macdonald and the late Mrs. Macdonald, of Ocean City, N. J., and Thomas Edward Sebrell 3d, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell 2d, of Alexandria, Va. St. Paul's Church in Alexandria was the scene of the ceremony, which was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Ernest de Bordenave, rector of St. Paul's.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of soft ivory satin, made with a fitted bodice, a round neckline and long, shirred sleeves, which came to points over the hands. It was trimmed in lovely old lace and the skirt fell into a long train. The veil was of net and made on a halo of Alencon lace, which was caught in the back with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

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THE MATRON OF HONOR, Mrs. David Craig, of Narberth, Pa., wore a gown of dusty rose satin, made with a fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her pearl Juliet cap was the gift of the bride, and her bouquet was a shower of delphinium and white chrysanthemums. Miss Jacqueline Cochran, of Alexandria, the maid of honor, wore a gown, cap and flowers identical with those of the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Thomas Alexander, jr., of Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Violett Smith, of Alexandria; Mrs. John Macdonald, of Arlington, Va., and Miss Diana Barton, of Alexandria, wore aqua satin gowns made like those of the honor attendants, and pearl Juliet caps. Their bouquets were of pink and white chrysanthemums.

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HUBERT HAYWOOD, of Raleigh, N. C., was best man and the ushers were Armistead Maupin, of Raleigh; John Macdonald, jr., of Arlington, Va.; Howard Worth Smith, jr., and Franklin Backus, of Alexandria, and Gilliam Conrad, of Harrisonburg, Va.

A reception and dancing at the Belle Haven Country Club followed the ceremony. In the receiving line were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Outwater, wearing a gown of aquamarine crepe, made on princess lines, with silver accessories and a corsage of white orchids, the bridegroom's mother, wearing a long, full-skirted gown of lavender chiffon, with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage; Herbert Gregor Outwater, of Alexandria, uncle of the bride, and with whom the bride has made her home for the past six years; Mr. Sebrell 2d, and the bride's attendants.

Among guests from Washington were the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, and Col. and Mrs. Donald H. Sawyer. Miss Macdonald is a cousin of Mrs. Sawyer.

• • • •

THE BRIDE attended the Ballard School in New York City. The bridegroom attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and North Carolina State College. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The bride, who was born in New Haven, Conn., and whose parents were born and reared in New Haven, numbers among her ancestors on his maternal side the Buckinghams, of Connecticut, and on her paternal side the Gov. Bradford family, of Massachusetts.

After returning from their honeymoon, the young couple will make their home at 317 Lloyd lane in Alexandria.

# *Miss Mitchell, Robert Willey Wed at Church Here*

THE BRIDEGROOM'S father, the Rev. Willard Haven Willey, officiated at the wedding yesterday of Miss Maxine M. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Mitchell, of Silver Spring, Md., to Robert H. Willey. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and was followed by a reception in the foyer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made on redingote lines with a round collar and full skirt formed by a wide, shirred girdle, which fell into a train. Her full-length veil trailed from a halo cap trimmed with seed pearls and velvet rosettes. She carried white gladioli with an orchid center.

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MRS. RALPH LANGLEY was matron of honor for her sister, attired in blue net over taffeta, with medallions of Dubonnet velvet trimming the skirt. With this she wore a matching hat fastened with Dubonnet ribbon and carried peach-colored gladioli. Penelope Biers was flower girl, dressed in pink net over taffeta and carrying a nosegay of pastel flowers.

Howard Thatcher Willey was best man for his brother and the ushers were George H. Lynn, Irvin S. Dyke, Wilmer H. Balderson and Wilford G. Kener.

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AFTER A MOTOR TRIP to New Orleans, the couple will live in Arlington Village. As her going-away costume the bride chose a three-piece blue suit with Indian penny accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Willey atended the Marjorie Webster College of Dramatic Art and George Washington University, where she was a member of Alph Delta Pi. Mr. Willey is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Order of Artus. He is with the Department of Agriculture and a Reserve officer in the United States Army.

## *Mrs. Roosevelt Again Heads Youth Concert Patrons*

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt again will head the list of patrons for the concert of the All-American Youth Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, which is scheduled for Constitution Hall, Friday, at 8:45 p. m.

Great disappointment was expressed by this group when it was found impossible to give the concert at the Water Gate as originally scheduled for July 23. Stokowski and his orchestra have arrived in New York after a successful tour of South American countries.


Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F STREET

NATIONAL 9540

"Mountain Home"

Raleigh Exclusive — Jersey in a new Fall Chemisier

The famous jersey you love so well . . . even you who ordinarily cannot wear wool. Fine wool on the face of it, sleek rayon next to the skin . . . with non-sagging, wrinkle-resisting virtues. See its talent for impeccable tailoring in this new Shirt Frock with jewelled studs and hip-slimming tucks. Available in 33 colors including Crushed Cherry, Beige, Forest Brown, and Black. Sizes 12 to 20..... $29.75

Peau de Peche by KNOX

. . . As seen in current Vogue

"Sugar Scoop" brim of Peau de Peche, the new American-made mystery felt that's soft as peach skin . . . another Knox triumph. In Red Port, Soldier Blue, Brown and Black. Headsizes 21½ to 22½. Also brown or black felt..... $10.95

Trademark Registered

*MISS ANNIE MAE M'COY*

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Annie Mae McCoy of this city, daughter of James Benjamin McCoy and the late Mrs. McCoy, of Camden, S. C., and Dr. Joseph M. Daly, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Daly of New York City.

Miss McCoy was graduated from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. Dr. Daly received his education at the University of Alabama and the Georgetown Medical School of Georgetown University. He is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the late fall.

## Doris Murphy, J. H. Sterling Married in Leonardtown, Md.

Miss Doris Virginia Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Florence Murphy, of Chicago, Ill., and James H. Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood J. Sterling, of Leonardtown, Md., were married yesterday morning at St. Aloysius Church in Leonardtown by the Rev. Hugh A. Dalton.

The bride, wearing white satin with a finger-tip veil and pearls, carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley and was given in marriage by her cousin, Preston McDonald, of Chicago.

Miss Kay Ferry, of Chicago, was maid of honor, wearing a light blue gown with pink accessories and carrying pink and blue flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Vivian Burdette, of Washington; Miss Margarite Simmons, of Indian Head, Md.; Miss Thelma Banks, of Washington, and Miss Nellie Sterling, sister of the bridegroom, carried shower bouquets of blue flowers and pink roses to match their pink dresses and blue accessories. Alice Sterling King, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She was dressed in blue taffeta and carried a basket of roses.

William Sterling, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Patrick Combs, Henry Pilkerton, Frank Sterling and John Sterling.

A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. On their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling will reside in Leonardtown, Md.

## Lieut. Meigs And Bride Now at Home

### Miss Florence Truitt Is Wed At Home Rites

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Meigs, who were married September 1 at Chestnut Hill, Pa., will make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Meigs, who before her wedding was Miss Florence S. Truitt, was given in marriage by her father, R. Marshall Truitt. The ceremony took place at Standen, the bride's ancestral home. She was attended by Miss Carol R. Jones and Miss Jane P. Meigs as maids of honor, and Miss Joan G. Harris, Miss Isabel Wetherill, Miss Mary Danfield, Miss Rita M. Vandusen, Miss Elizabeth S. Black and Miss Alice Osborn.

Lieut. Montgomery C. Meigs was best man and the ushers were Edward B. Hubbard, of Weston, Mass.; Stanley B. French, of Wellesley Farms, Mass.; George H. Hart, of Philadelphia; Lieut. Paul K. Taylor, of Cambridge, Mass., and the bride's brothers, Dr. R. Marshall Truitt and Charles S. Truitt.

The bride was graduated from the Agnes Irwin School and was a member of the class of 1941 at Vassar. She made her debut in 1937 and is a member of the Philadelphia Junior League.

Lieut. Meigs, who is the son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John F. Meigs, of Annapolis, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1937. He is at present taking a postgraduate course in naval engineering and construction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Goldie Myerson Club to Open Fall Meetings Tuesday

The Goldie Myerson Club of the Pioneer Women of Palestine will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Horwitz.

An executive meeting was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ann Singman, at which time the activities for the year were outlined.

A council, representing the three active groups of the Pioneer Women in Washington, the Goldie Myerson Club, the Yiddish Speaking Group, and the Hanita Group, has been organized to coordinate the work of the three groups. The council consists of the following members:

Goldie Myerson Group, Mrs. Samuel Horwitz, Mrs. Rose Atkin, Mrs. Max Raphelson; Yiddish Speaking Group, Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Mrs. Max Sadle, Mrs. Nathan Switkes; Hanita, Mrs. Harry Grossman, Mrs. Harry Dobkin, Mrs. Irene Parker.

*ENGAGED*

Harris & Ewing Photo

*Miss Lillian Scheffres whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheffres, formerly of New York, announce her engagement to Milton Turner, son of Jacob Turner and the late Mrs. Turner. The wedding is planned for early next year*

## *Lieut., Mrs. Miner On Wedding Trip To West Coast*

Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Miner, who were married Tuesday, September 10, in the St. James Catholic Church in Waverly, N. Y., are motoring across the United States to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Miner, who before her wedding was Miss Genevieve Mary Jordan, was given in marriage by her father, Patrick Francis Jordan, of Waverly, N. Y. Her dress was ivory satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a pearl embroidered bodice and a full skirt. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret De Wald, the maid of honor, wore a dress of ice blue satin under a blue veil which fell from a tiara of pink roses. Her corsage was also of pink roses. Miss Joanne Miner, wearing a dress of pink satin and carrying a basket of pastel sweet peas, was flower girl.

Lieut. Michael Kusiz was best man and the ushers were Robert Miner and Joseph Jordan. There was a reception at the Iron Kettle Inn, where the bride's mother received. She wore a brown crepe frock with matching accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.


Antoine's

SPRITE COIFFURE

*for varied Fall pompadours*

Brief curls, cut with individual regard for hair texture and head contour. Brush the curls briskly into a casual arrangement, fluff them carefully into any number of new pompadour styles for Fall and Winter. Complete Sprite hair shaping, $2.00.

*Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor*

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth



Announcing

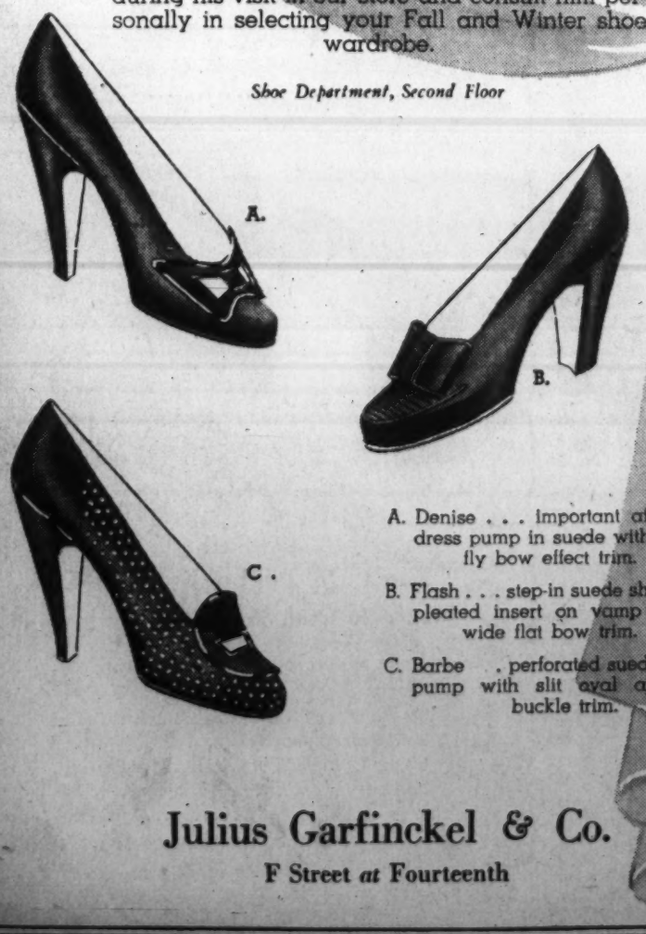
The Personal Visit of

MR. HERMAN DELMAN

September 16th and 17th

Mr. Herman Delman will personally direct a Fall and Winter showing of his famous footwear. He will augment our own splendid collection of Delman shoes with his complete new season models which he will bring with him, making an important showing for women and misses who prefer fine footwear. Plan to meet Mr. Delman during his visit in our store and consult him personally in selecting your Fall and Winter shoe wardrobe.

*Shoe Department, Second Floor*




A. Denise . . . important afternoon dress pump in suede with butterfly bow effect trim.

B. Flash . . . step-in suede shoe with pleated insert on vamp and a wide flat bow trim.

C. Barbe . . . perforated suede dress pump with slit oval applique buckle trim.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth



Leopard

We present our new American fashions with a smart leopard-trim sophistication. In a new era of fur-accessory and fur-trim importance, spotted fur is an impelling, dramatic success. We show four of our stunning leopard-trimmed costumes in this new fashion.

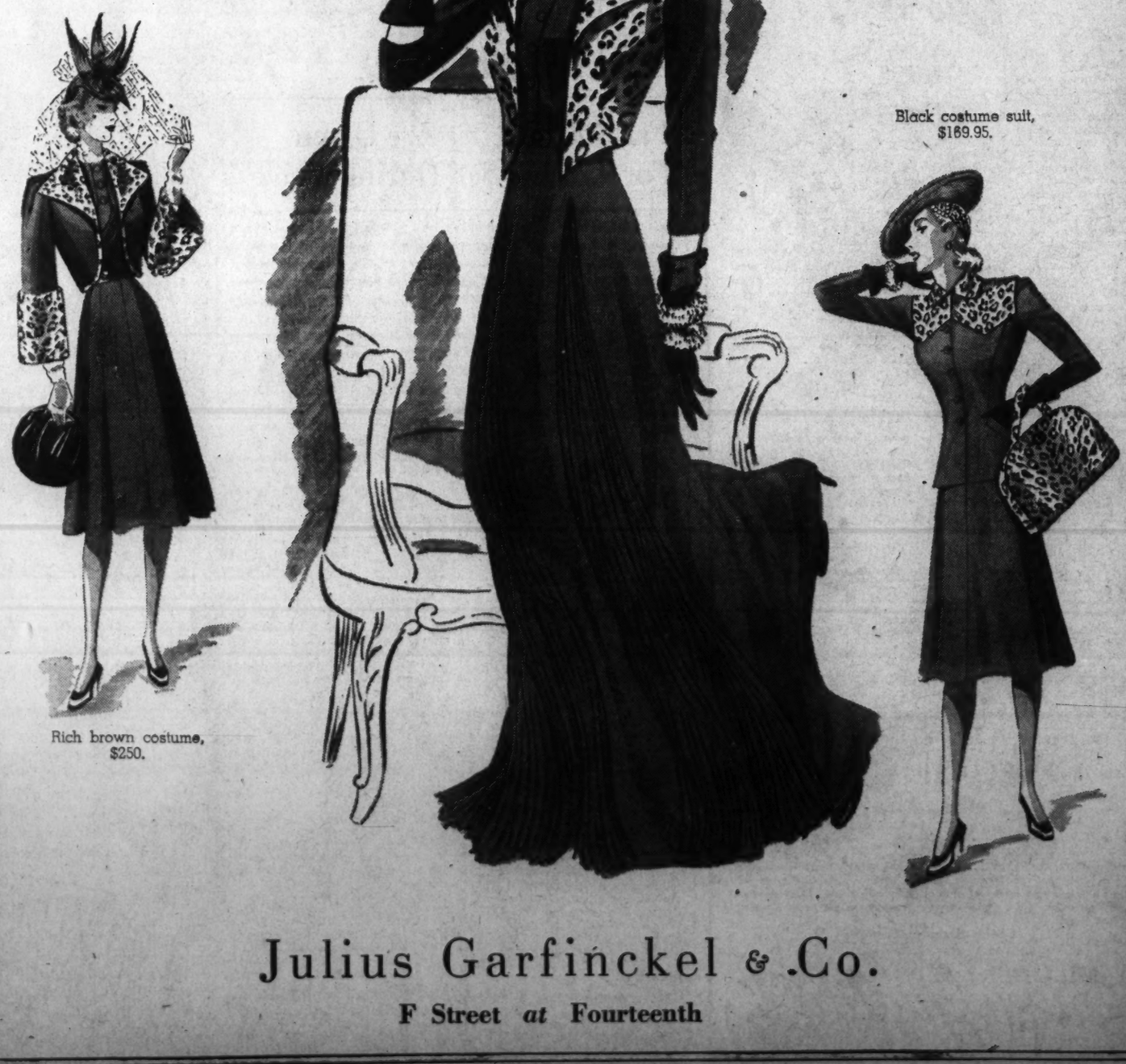
COSTUMES AND HATS,
*Third Floor*

HANDBAGS,
*First Floor*

Dark green costume, $218. Hat, $45. Handbag, $145.

Stunning evening gown, $195. Hat, $35.

Black costume suit, $169.95.



Rich brown costume, $250.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

# Miss Savage Married to Mr. Wallace

### Wedding Held In All Saints' Episcopal Church In Chevy Chase

THE WEDDING of Miss Mary Alice Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audley A. P. Savage, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Manning Dickson Wallace, son of Mrs. William W. Wallace and the late Mr. Wallace, of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated in the church, which had been decorated with palms and pink gladioli. C. Wilfred Smith sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by William H. Taylor, church organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white net over taffeta, made with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, tight bodice and a full skirt falling into a long train. Her long tulle veil was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley and wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

* * * *

THE MAID OF HONOR, Barbara E. Savage, sister of the bride, wore a blue lace and net gown over taffeta, made with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a flowered coronet and a face veil in blue to match her dress. She carried Joanna Hill roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. George I. Fisher, sister of the bridegroom, wore a pink all-over lace gown made with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Her coronet and veil were made like the maid of honor's, only in pink, and she carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Both attendants wore pearls, gifts from the bride.

Four-year-old A. Jocelyn Lorenz was the flower girl. She was dressed in pink net trimmed in blue flowers and made with a long full skirt. She carried a basket of early fall flowers.

* * * *

GEORGE P. SNYDER acted as best man, and the ushers included Eric A. Savage, brother of the bride; William H. Alden and John W. Ray, cousins of the bridegroom, and L. Battaile Pendleton, jr.

After the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for members of both families and a few close friends. In receiving, the bride's mother wore dusty pink taffeta with dubonnet accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses, while the bridegroom's mother was dressed in black velvet with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left for a short motor trip before leaving by boat for Boston, the bride wore a delph blue suit with soldier blue and wine accessories and a corsage of Bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George I. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fisher, of Camp Hill, Pa.

The couple will reside in Washington.

## *Knox-Anderson Wedding Held At Frederick, Md.*

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsley Knox, who were married Saturday, September 7, in Frederick, Md., will be at home in the Buckingham Apartments, Arlington, Va., after October 15.

The ceremony took place at the president's house on the Hood College Campus and was conducted by the Rev. Irvin Stahr, president of Hood College.

The bride, formerly Miss Dorothy Anderson, was given in marriage by her father, Dr. John V. Anderson, of Kane, Pa. She wore a russett green wool suit trimmed in brown squirrel.

Mrs. Knox has been a member of the faculty of Hood College for six years where she served as instructor in the department of biology. She received her A. B. degree from Hood College and her M. S. degree from Michigan State College. Mr. Knox attended Michigan State College and George Washington University. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

## *Miss Cruikshank To Be Married To Seddon Sadtler*

Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank to Seddon Bruce Sadtler. Miss Cruikshank is the daughter of the late Harrison Cruikshank, of the Eastern Shore, Md.

Miss Cruikshank made her debut two years ago when she was presented at the Assembly Hall in Philadelphia and at the Virginia Cotillion in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Sadtler is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Sadtler, of Falls Church, Va. He received his education at the Episcopal High School and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. No date has been set for the wedding.

## *TO MAKE HOME IN NEW YORK*

*Mrs. Harold Elton Palmer, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Louise Luebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Luebben. The marriage took place last month in St. John's Church, McLean, Va., and the couple will live in New York.*

## Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bendann, Recently Wed, to Live in Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Bendann, who were married on Wednesday, will make their home at 5 Paradise avenue, Catonsville, Md. The bride is the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth McNicol, daughter of the late D. E. McNicol, jr., and Mrs. McNicol, and Mr. Bendann is the son of Mrs. Felix Bendann and the late Mr. Bendann.

The marriage took place at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Washington, the Rev. John Spence officiating. The bride wore an ice blue lama gown with matching hat and carried cream colored roses. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Clara Chaconas, who wore gray beaded crepe and a corsage of red roses. Felix Bendann, jr., of Baltimore, was best man for his brother.

A breakfast at the Shoreham followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Trinity College here and the School of Law of Catholic University. She is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and the District Court of Appeals. The bridegroom is a graduate of Baltimore City College and attended Maryland Institute of Art. He and his brother own the Bendann Art Galleries, which have been in the family for 90 years.

## *Betty Richards, R. S. Bogardus Wed in Seattle*

At an early morning service yesterday in Seattle, Miss Betty de Beauvais Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, was married to Richard Sherman Bogardus, son of the late Charles Bogardus and Mrs. Bogardus, of Seattle.

The ceremony took place in St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral, the dean, the Rev. John McLauchlan, officiating. Mrs. Robert Reeside, of Washington was her sister's only attendant and Almon Bogardus was best man for his brother. The bride was given by her father.

## Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrix Return From Wedding Trip Oct. 1

Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler Hendrix, who were married September 7, will be at home after October 1 at the Prince Georges Gardens Apartments, Hyattsville. They are now on a wedding trip in New England.

The bride is the former Miss Charlotte Eleanore Lanhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Lanhart, of West Hyattsville, and Mr. Hendrix is the son of Mrs. Mabel Hendrix, of Washington. They were married in the Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church in Hyattsville, the Rev. Arthur LeBaron Ribble officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with a tiara headdress and a long veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried valley lilies and white roses.

Miss Elaine Harrison, of Hyattsville, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Frances Sanford, of Washington, and Estelle Saunders, of Baltimore. Margaret Keir, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, Gordon Bradley, of Philadelphia, was best man and the ushers were G. Edward Lanhardt, jr., brother of the bride; Guthrie Brown and Harvey White, of Richmond, and George Fogle, of Washington.

A small reception followed the ceremony.

## *J. E. Corleys To Make Home In Silver Spring*

Upon their return late this month from a honeymoon in New England and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Corley will make their home in Falkland, Silver Spring, Md. They were married September 7 in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the National Cathedral. The bride is the former Miss Jean Hausman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hausman, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Corley is the son of Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder and the late Dr. K. C. Corley.

Canon Albert Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white faille made with a fitted bodice, long tapering sleeves and a square neckline. A coronet of seed pearls held her tulle veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and freesias.

Hessler Studio.
*MRS. J. EDMUND CORLEY*

Mrs. Walter J. Hausman, jr., of Tudor City, N. J., was her matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown similar to the bride's, and a white Juliet cap. Her flowers were white roses and blue delphinium. Dr. Karl C. Corley was best man for his brother and the ushers were the bride's brother, Walter J. Hausman, jr., and Warren Bauve, of Washington.

A reception for members of the family and a few close friends followed the ceremony. Mrs. Hausman, sr., had chosen a model of soldier blue with cut steel trimmings, a black picture hat and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother was in a frock of raisin shade with which she wore a black picture hat.

## Maryland Girl Becomes Bride Of F. B. Lovell

### Helen Woodward Takes Nuptial Vows In Baldwin Church

Gladioli and gypsophilia decorated the candle-lit Baldwin Memorial Church, Severn Cross Roads, yesterday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Helen Matilda Woodward, daughter of Mrs. Henry Woodward, of Millersville, Md., and Frank Brewster Lovell, son of Mrs. Frank Blair Lovell, of Waterbury, Md. The Rev. William M. Hoffman performed the ceremony at 3 p. m.

Given in marriage by her brother, Henry Woodward, of Millersville, the bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a tight bodice, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, full skirt and long train. A Peter Pan collar of Chantilly lace trimmed the neckline. Her veil, which extended the length of the train, fell from a tiara of Chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white asters.

Miss Pauline Barber Woodward, who was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a bouffant frock of aqua moire, with pink gloves and slippers and a short pink veil, caught with a wreath of flowers. Her shower bouquet was of pink asters.

Robert C. Adams, of Waterbury, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Nathan Childs, of Millersville, brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. Charles Sprigg Sands, of Gambrills; Mr. Chester Gaver Bowers and Mr. Max Wilbur Schaul, of Washington.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the wedding. Upon their return from a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell will make their home at the Pod, Severn Park, Md.

## *Frances Profe, R. A. Millbrook Are Married*

The wedding of Miss Frances Margaret Profe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Profe, of 1344 Sheridan street, to Richard Axel Millbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Millbrook, of 1740 Riggs place, was solemnized yesterday at 2 o'clock at the United Brethren Church. The Rev. Simpson Daugherty officiated in a setting of gladioli and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beige costume suit with brown hat and a corsage of purple orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Lucille Profe, was her maid of honor, dressed in cocoa color with matching accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Leonard Porter was best man and the ushers were Wilbur Brown and Ritchie Park.

A reception at the Profe home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Profe wore plum velvet with hat to match and a corsage of mixed flowers, and the bridegroom's mother was in black satin and crepe with a cluster of gardenias.

After a plane trip to Havana, the couple will live in Washington. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. William F. McCarron and D. Lawrence Ewald, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fiedler, of Chester, Pa., and Joseph H. Turley, of Leesburg, Va.

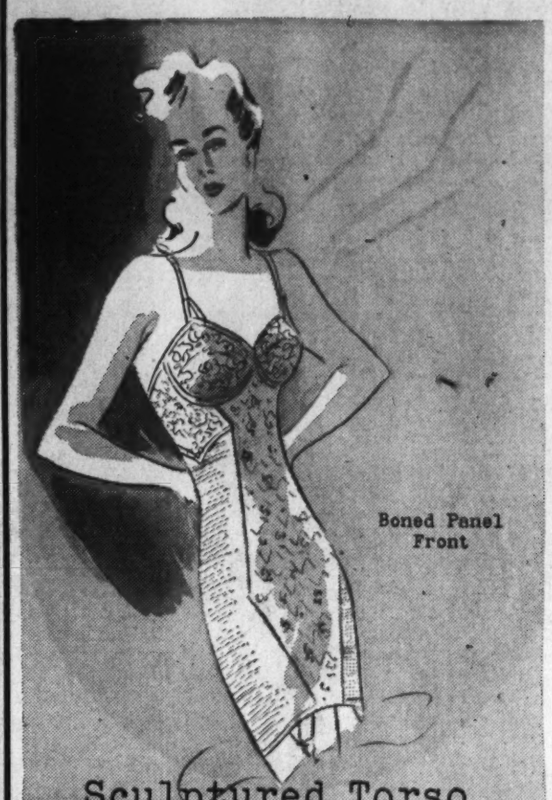
## *John Streets Making Home In Wisconsin Ave.*

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth Street, who were married August 16, have returned from a Southern motor tour and are making their home at 2802 Wisconsin avenue.

The bride is the former Miss Melba Jean Kees, daughter of Mrs. George W. Kees and the late Mr. Kees, of Pineville, La., and Mr. Street is the son of Mrs. Nan R. Street and the late Mr. Street, of Washington.

The couple were married in the First Baptist Church, of Pineville. Mrs. Street is a graduate of Louisiana College, where she belonged to Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity; Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society; Alpha Phi and the College Glee Club. For the last three years she has taught mathematics and music in Louisiana high schools.

Mr. Street is an alumnus of George Washington University and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity. At college he was also active in the glee club and dramatics.

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GIRDLES, 12 and 16 inch. $7.50
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A short, swinging bolero tops a trim wool dress enriched with soutache braid detail. Bolero of beaver-dyed Coney has bracelet sleeves, "little girl" cardigan neckline. Brown and nutria. $29.75 Sizes: 9-15.
Junior Deb Shop Fourth Floor.

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--American Plan

Costumes around which we build a wardrobe as varied and interesting as your purse and plans demand. Sketched are your Fall Investments with a brilliant fashion-future. FASHIONABLE . . . WEARABLE . . . ADAPTABLE . . . Intrinsically BEAUTIFUL in quality, fit and lines.

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TWO TONE BLACK
Two tones of black achieve a slimming silhouette for the Larger Woman. Rayon satin topped dress with bracelet sleeves, panel skirt. The matching box coat carries smart trapunto bands down the front. $49.75.
Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

RICH SILVER FOX
Luxurious silver fox trims the smoothly fitted hip-length jacket of a stunning Misses' costume suit. The long-sleeved dress is beautiful alone with round gathered neck and slippered front. In soft textured black wool. $69.75.
Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

SILKY BLACK PERSIAN
Four bands of silky black Persian march from neckline to hem on the fitted coat of a black wool costume suit for women. Long sleeves, flared skirt and unusual tucked shoulder detail distinguish the dress. $65.00.
Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

(Sketched center, above)
PEBBLE-WEAVE WOOL
Pebble-weave wool in a Misses' costume suit distinctively tailored. Leather-belted coat is cleverly trimmed with inset cartridge-pleated bows. The short-sleeved matching frock repeats the accent. In Green, Blue, Brown, Black. $25.00.
Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Morning, Noon and Night Variations

Congressionals by Carlisle
8.75

Original as the Costumes they are destined to live with, these graceful shoes are brilliant examples of that rare, sought-after quality, Adaptability. At first glance they appear designed for definite hours . . . then you discover them as perfection for every hour.

Imagine your arch, curved and beautiful, ankle—stem-slim. These models, like all Congressionals by Carlisle, do this for you.

Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

Morning—Inky black suede—laced with fine braid from toe to instep. Medium calf-covered heel. A ladylike shoe as decorous and tasteful as your sterniine silhouette. $6.75.

Noon—Debonair and adventuresome—punched black suede vamp, elastic suspender straps and pert bow. High patent heel and open toe. For a foot that is active and gay. $6.75.

Night—Feminine and exquisite for a lovely lady. Black suede Opera Pump with high patent heel. Piquant patent bow is perched on butterfly wings of suede at the instep. $6.75.

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Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

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Leesburg

# Miss Musgrave Engaged

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 14.—An engagement of much interest in Virginia and Washington was announced this week by Dr. and Mrs. George Harrison Musgrave, Leesburg, of the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Goodwyn Musgrave, to Herbert Kelly Garges, jr., of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Musgrave attended Rollins College. Mr. Garges is a graduate of Darlington Preparatory School, of Rome, Ga., and the Washington and Lee University. The wedding will take place in the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, next month.

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MISS JANE and Miss Cornelia Pickens entertained at a bridge party and supper at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, near Leesburg, on Tuesday evening. Among those present were Miss Gloria Turner, of Elizabeth, N. J., house guest of the Pickens; Miss Helen Lipscomb and her house guest, Miss Muffet Kilpatrick, of New York; Miss Elizabeth Saunders and her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of New Jersey; Miss Joanne and Miss Betty Tiffany, Miss Phoebe Lintner, Miss Margaret Howard, Miss Florence di Zerega, Miss Mary Brooks Popkins, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Eleanor Rust, Miss Betty Honicon, Miss Anne Smoot, Miss Mary Lil Bailey, Miss Miriam Tittmann, Miss Florence Carr and Miss Dolly Hiden.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts have as their house guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lefferts, and small daughter, of Macanda, Ill., and their daughter, Mrs. Reginald P. Ramsey, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The group, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Lefferts and small son and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lefferts, of Washington, and Miles Lefferts, of Leesburg, attended a reunion on Saturday of the Leedom family at Southampton, Bucks County, Pa.

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MR. AND MRS. Christopher Madison Turran, sr., of Aldie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to William Hudson Carper, of Fredericksburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eldridge Carper, of Salem. Miss Turman received her B. S. degree in dietitics from Mary Washington College, where she is now dietitian. Mr. Carper received his B. S. degree in civil engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is now city engineer of Fredericksburg. The wedding will take place December 24 in the Mount Zion Meeting House. Elder H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, will perform the ceremony.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, jr., entertained at tea on Saturday at their country home near Leesburg. Miss Lydia Ward entertained at a shower on Monday in honor of Miss Helen Hess, whose marriage to Osburne Myers will take place in the near future. Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer entertained at bridge on Friday. Mrs. T. Frank Osburn entertained at tea on Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, who recently returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. W. O. Bailey entertained Section B of St. James Episcopal Church on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Francis L. Patton entertained the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Thompson was hostess to five tables of bridge at her home in Lincoln on Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. L. H. Taylor, Mrs. J. Terry Hirst and Mrs. Mary V. Smith.

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JOHN WELBOURNE, who held a position in Atlantic City during the summer, is spending ten days with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourne, before leaving to resume his studies at Princeton University.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. White, their son and daughter, Mary Alice White and Charles S. White, jr., have closed their summer home, near Leesburg, and returned to Washington for the winter months.

Miss Betty Honicon, who is spending the week-end with Miss Betsy Wright, in Buffalo, N. Y., will have as her guest next week Miss Marjorie McConnell, of Dearborn, Mich.


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Olney Inn
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20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey


## BRIDES

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William T. Estabrook, the former Miss Kathleen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingauls Miller, whose marriage took place in Grace Reformed Church on August 31.

Mrs. James T. Haden, formerly Miss Jean Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Braden, of Dysart, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Haden will reside at 5031 First Street.

Harris & Ewing.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William S. Brower, jr., who was, before her marriage on August 24, Miss Mabelle Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wendel Shoemaker.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Gilbert A. Bell, jr., whose marriage took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral on Saturday, August 24. She is the former Miss Dorothy Louise Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Brooks, of Garrett Park, Md.

## Ruth Hicks, Loyal Swick Are Married

### Sister, Maid of Honor; Couple to Reside In Baltimore

The First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets, was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Lila Ruth Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Hicks, of this city, and Loyal Benson Swick. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden officiated.

The maid of honor was Miss Thelma Hicks, sister of the bride. Ima Siegrist, another sister, was one of the bridesmaids, the other was Mrs. Alba Meadows. The bride was given in marriage by Dallas Siegrist and Cecil Penland was best man. The ushers were Harwood Hall and Harold Carter.

The bride's dress was of white satin, with a train. The fingertip length veil was held with a seed-pearl crown. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and fern. The maid of honor's dress was of light blue taffeta with velvet trim of darker blue; and she carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids' dresses were of peach taffeta with wine colored velvet trim, and they carried bouquets of Talisman roses.

A reception for the bridal party was held afterward at the home of the bride's mother, 1638 R street. The couple will live in Baltimore. Mr. Swick is employed in Edgewood Arsenal. Miss Hicks, who is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, came here from Phoenix, Ariz., a few years ago. Mr. Swick is from Morgantown, W. Va.

## Miss Graddick Becomes Bride Of R. A. Duvall

### Chevy Chase Girl Wed to Rockville Man At All Saints' Church

Miss Charlene Woolvin Graddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pentecost Graddick, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Richard Alan Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Earle Duvall, of Rockville, Md., were married last night in the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md., by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory slipper satin fashioned with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, a fitted shirred bodice and a full-length circular train. Her cascade veils were held in place by a wreath of lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and valley lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Sammons, was dressed in street-length rust moire taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Her Juliet cap was of the same material and she wore a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Tillie Graddick was the maid of honor. Her gold taffeta ensemble was similar to that of the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids, Miss Sara Jane Reese, Miss Lois Dasher, Miss Babbette Garvey and Miss Martha Jane Totty, were dressed in chartreuse and fushia taffeta to complete the fall color motif.

Stedman Prescott, jr., of Rockville, Md., was best man and the ushers were Charles Abert, Pinkney Prescott, Alexander Prescott III, Albert Dieffenbach and Woolvin Patten.

A reception at 2400 Sixteenth street immediately followed the ceremony, at which the bride's mother received, wearing a frock of copper taffeta set off with white orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose nightflight blue crepe with which she wore orchids.

Mrs. Duvall was a graduate of Gunston Hall and the American University. Her husband attended Maryland University.

The young couple will honeymoon in New England.

## Elizabeth Rankin, Samuel Corbin Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rankin, of Westminster, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Clithero Rankin, to Samuel Edward Corbin, of Anacostia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Corbin, of Westminster, Md. The wedding took place June 3 in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin are now living in Oxon Hill, Md., where Mr. Corbin is a member of the high school faculty. Mrs. Corbin attended New York University and was a member of the class of 1941 at Western Maryland College at Westminster. Mr. Corbin is an alumnus of Western Maryland College and has done graduate work at Yale University and the University of Maryland.

## Methodist Church Women Societies Plan Merger

Since the three divisions of Methodism have been united into one great Methodist church, leaders believe the thousands of women active in the various societies of the church can do more effective work if they, too, are united under one head. They plan to merge all of the women's societies into the Woman's Society for Christian Service.

During the fall and winter months, organization meetings will take place in all of the Methodist churches throughout the country.

Sunday afternoon, September 22, at 3 o'clock, such an organization or charter meeting will be held in Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia road, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Dr. Orris G. Robinson, pastor, will open the meeting and explain the purpose of the new society. Mrs. Robinson will read "The New Day," and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan will speak on "The New Society." An enrollment ceremony will take place, during which Dr. Louis Potter, minister of music of the church, will play "Finlandia." Mrs. W. Cecil Taylor will read "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," to organ accompaniment.

There will also be election of officers and chairmen of committees, followed by refreshments. All women of the church are invited.

## Women Democrats To Hear Author At First Meeting

The first of a series of fall meetings sponsored by the educational committee of the Woman's National Democratic Club will be held Friday morning, September 20, at 11 o'clock.

Joan Rausenbush, recent coauthor with Clark Foreman of the book, "Total Defense," off the press that day, will speak on the subject, "Why the Americas Must Work Together."

The speaker was an Instructor in political science at Mount Holyoke College and a member of the research staff of the Institute of International Studies at Yale University. She was a member of the research staff of the Senate committee for the investigation of the munitions industry, 1935 to 1937, and later a member of the staff of the committee on cultural relations with Latin America. She has traveled extensively in Europe and studied in Geneva.

Mrs. Thomas S. Settle, chairman of the educational committee, will preside.

## Benbows on Tour Through Vermont After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Benbow, who were married August 24, left immediately afterwards for a honeymoon in the Vermont mountains. The bride is the former Miss Dolores Adele Piozet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piozet, of College Heights, Md.

The couple were married at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md., the Rev. George Parsons officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore sheer white marquisette with a train and high shirred neck and a white tulle veil in three circular tiers attached to a cluster of white gardenias. She carried a bouquet of these flowers with white rosebuds.

Mrs. Gene T. Benbow, of Clinton, Md., her sister-in-law, was matron of honor and Miss Sylvia R. Waldman, of Hyattsville was maid of honor. They were dressed in tea rose marquisette with Juliet caps to match. The bridesmaids, Mrs. John Matthai, of Sparrows Point, Md., sister of Mr. Benbow; Mrs. Frances Elliott Smith, of Silver Spring and Miss Frederica Waldman and Mrs. George W. Knepley, of Washington, wore powder blue with matching hats.

Mr. Benbow, of Clinton, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Matthai, Charles Piozet, the bride's brother, James Healy, James Crooks and Jack Shwarz.

A reception for several hundred guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Piozet followed the ceremony.

### To Talk on Norway

Benjamin McCartney, son of Dr. Albert J. McCartney and Mrs. McCartney, will speak before the Business Women's Council at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut avenue and N street northwest, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on his experiences in Norway.

Annapolis

# Navy Set Returning To Posts for Winter

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14.—With many of the Navy people stationed in Annapolis returning here from summer vacations in other places, and with scores of newcomers settling into quarters for the coming academic year at the Naval Academy, Annapolis presents a busy spectacle these days. The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown and Mrs. Brown returned to the Academy recently from their summer home in Waterford, Conn.

Commander and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis have returned to their home in Wardour after spending a month in their mountain lodge in the Ozarks, near Fayetteville, Ark. Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns have just come back to their home in Maryland avenue, from a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. D. Karns, of Norfolk, Va. Lieut. Comdr. Karns is gunnery officer on Admiral Hayne Ellis' staff. Mr. and Mrs. duVal Allen, who have been visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Commander and Mrs. Raymond Stone, of Murray Hill, left recently on a trip to the West Coast. They plan to return to Annapolis at the end of this month, and will be here until spring.

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MRS. H. J. ZIEGEMEIER, widow of Rear Admiral Ziegemeier, and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Ziegemeier, have moved into their new home at 92 College avenue. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Johnson have returned to St. Annes Rectory, Duke of Gloucester street, after spending some time at their summer home in Turner, Me. Ensign and Mrs. Victor B. Graff, who have been visiting Mrs. Graff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wier, have motored to Norfolk, Va., where they will be for the next three weeks.

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THE PRESIDENT of St. Johns College and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr are spending some time in West Springfield, N. H. Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the department of English, history and government at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Alden have returned from their summer home in Hopkinton, N. H., to their quarters on the naval reservation. Lieut. and Mrs. M. N. DeWolfe moved Saturday into their new residence at Ferry Farms. Mrs. Thomas Claggett Wood and children are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Enoch, of South River. Capt. Wood, who is an Army officer, has motored South, where he was recently ordered for duty. When he secures quarters, Mrs. Wood and children will join him.

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MISS MAUDE McDOUGAL, of Washington, has been spending a few days with Mrs. G. Laurence Schetky. Commander Schetky returned this week from a motor trip to Troy, N. Y., where Laurence McDonald Schetky, son of Commander and Mrs. Schetky, has entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as a student.

Mrs. Cynthia Olmstead, daughter of Mrs. F. A. L. Vossler, was hostess on Thursday at a luncheon for her house guests, Miss Mary Jane Jacobs, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, who have just come to Washington from Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Louise Barker, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. N. Barker, of Boston.

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MRS. SAUNDERS MANN ALMOND, of Round Bay, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Glace Elizabeth, to Russell Tremaine Baker, formerly of New York City, now of Baltimore. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Livingston Baker, of Boston, Mass., and Ogden, Utah.

Miss Almond is a graduate of Goucher College, and Mr. Baker of Hobart College, Geneva, New York, with postgraduate work at Columbia University.

The marriage will take place in October, the date to be announced later.

Miss Kathryn S. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers, of Garden Farms, Annapolis, and James F. Small, son of W. H. Small, of 2 Southgate avenue, Annapolis, were married at 3 p. m., September 6, at St. Marys Rectory. The Rev. Joseph Hallissey performed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip, the bride and groom will be at home at 72 Southgate avenue.

## Hadassah Learns 733 Children Received Visas

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, has received a cablegram from Miss Henriettz Szold in Palestine announcing that visas have been secured assuring the arrival of 733 more child refugees from Europe. These are sent through the Youth Aliyah movement, in which the local chapter cooperates generously.

Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, formerly assistant rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and now rabbi of Temple Israel, in New York, will address the opening meeting of Hadassah Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 at the Jewish Community Center. His subject will be "The Lamps Must Not Go Out."

"Crossed Wires," a play by Mrs. David H. Kushner, also will be presented. Mrs. Allen Fisher will give a tribute to the late Mrs. David Alpher, a past president; the opening prayer will be by Mrs. Harry Levinson and there will be singing, led by Mrs. Benjamin Ratner, with Mrs. H. S. Bresler at the piano.

Mrs. Jacob Biron heads the reception committee and Mrs. Jack Veax is in charge of the social hour.

The Business and Professional Women's Group of Hadassah will open its season with a meeting Tuesday night at 8:15 at the center, addressed by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, of the Adas Israel Congregation. The new president is Jessie Breier.

## Evanston Seminarian Will Address WC.T.U.

Emma Watts, a seminarian of the Evanston (Ill.), schools in alcohol education, will address the Iota Sigma W. C. T. U. Thursday night, illustrating her talk with original posters.

The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shouse, 2815 Ordway street. Others on the program will be Katharine Wilfley and Mrs. Edward Stellwagon.


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Will Soon Be Over
Take advantage of the worthwhile savings now in effect on our entire stock of authentic hand-made reproductions.
Hepplewhite Corner Cupboard
You can display your china beautifully and conveniently in this Hepplewhite design, masterfully reproduced by Biggs craftsmen.
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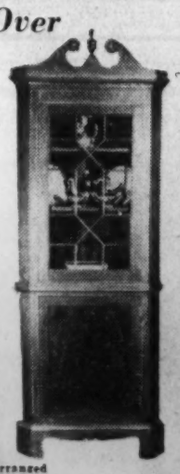

Hessler Studio.

*Mrs. Kenneth R. Kinsella, who before her marriage which took place last month, was Miss Betty Anne Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray F. Snider.*

Harris & Ewing.

*Mrs. Guy Werter Thaxton, the former Miss Margaret McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hughes McCoy. The wedding took place a few weeks ago.*

Hessler Studio.

*Mrs. Ephriam Jacobs, who was, before her wedding on September 8, Miss Flora Berenice Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hilliard Gill.*

Harris & Ewing Photo

*Mrs. Don Franklin Marrs, whose marriage took place in historic St. John's Church in New York recently. She is the former Miss Barbara Louise Harris, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris.*


Glove-Fit Carltons

Dame Fashion dictates "Simplicity in Your Fall Attire" . . . how strikingly this is carried out in the new black and brown suede Carltons, that are utterly distinctive in their sleek, glove-fitting flattery.

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# Gay–Willhoit Nuptials at St. Albans'

### Dr. Warner Unites Couple in Setting Of White Asters

ST. ALBANS' Protestant Episcopal Church was the scene of a most beautiful wedding yesterday when Miss Ellen Venelta Browning Willhoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holdrege Willhoit, became the bride of John Richard Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gay.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Albans' Church, in a setting of white asters, snapdragons and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin made on princess lines with train, sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves pointed over the hands—worn with train-length halo veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, and her only ornament was a pearl heart necklace which has been worn by five generations of brides in the bride's family.

THE MAID OF HONOR, Miss Martha Louise Bennet, of New York, chose forest-green with taffeta, with matching velvet Juliet cap, having a shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and baby's breath. Her cousin, Majorie Roberson Browning, of Wilmington, Del., also attended the bride. She was gowned in blue taffeta with matching velvet turban and shoulder-length veil, carrying pink roses and delphinium. The five bridesmaids were the Misses Jean Dunham, Florence Girard, Mary Jane Harrington, Louise Ladd, Katherine Ann Van Pelt and Betty Ann Bell, and were in rose taffeta with matching velvet turbans, with shoulder-length veils. They carried pink roses and delphiniums. Each of her attendants wore a string of pearls, the gift from the bride.

Joseph F. Fahey was best man for Mr. Gay and the ushers were Harry Rinewalt, Ray Clarke, Charles Ferry, Elliot Ferry, Harold Quinn, Richard Evans, Earl Pierce and Julius Hopkins.

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony a reception was given at the bride's home for members of the wedding party and the immediate family, the house being profusely decorated with gladiola, asters, bride's roses, palms and ferns and tall, white tapers throughout the first floor.

As her going away costume the bride wore a green crepe dress with matching woolen coat and brown accessories, and a corsage of purple orchids.

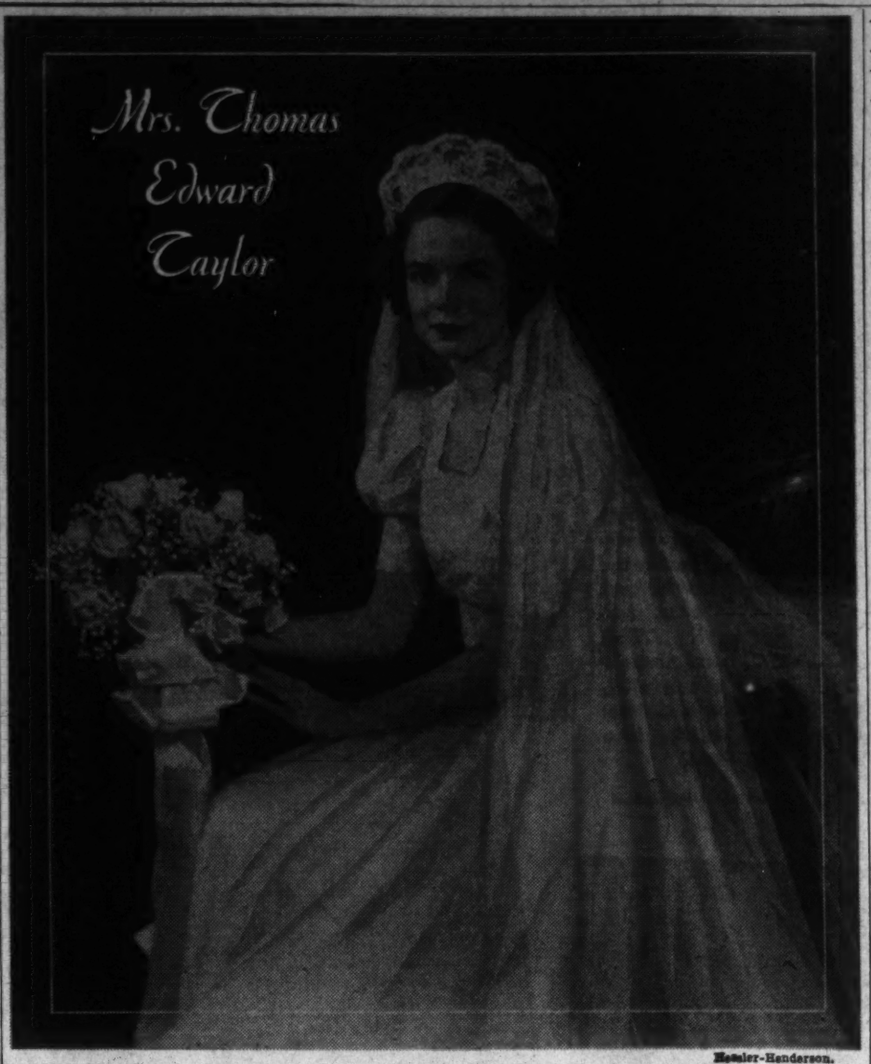
The bride was graduated from Western High School and a local business college and the bridegroom attended George Washington University and was graduated from Georgetown University. He is doing graduate work at Maryland University and is a member of local chapters of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemists, and is in the Government service.

## *Mae Rastall Will Be Harold Sizer's Bride This Winter*

The engagement of Miss Mae Rastall to Harold Sizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sizer, of Bridgeport, Conn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rastall, of this city.

Miss Rastall was educated at Mount Holyoke College and Harvard University. Mr. Sizer received the Sc.B. degree from Brown University.

After the wedding, which will take place this winter, the young couple will live in Providence, R. I., where Mr. Sizer is employed by the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co.




Hessler-Henderson.

**Berryville**

# Mrs. James C. Breckenridge Visits Mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson

MRS. JAMES C. BRECKENRIDGE, wife of Brig. Gen. Breckenridge, U. S. M. C., stationed at Parris Island, S. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, at her home, Hawthorne, near Summit Point.

Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, of Washington and Virginia, author of many children's books, the latest of which will be published next month and which has been chosen by the Junior Literary Guild for its October selection, gave an interesting talk at the Purcellville Library Monday for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Huntington took as her subject, "An Author in Search of an Artist." Mr. and Mrs. Huntington and their two daughters, the Misses Joanna and Edith Huntington, expect to close Journey's End, their summer home on the Blue Ridge, Monday, and return to Washington.

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MR. AND MRS. John Chew, after an extensive trip to the West Coast, have returned to Ellwood, their summer home in Clarke County. Mr. Chew left Tuesday for New York, but Mrs. Chew and her two sons, Robert and Peter, expects to remain here until the latter part of this month. Mrs. Chew has as her guests Miss Nellie Todd and her niece, Miss Jean Todd, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter has as guest at her home, Powhatan, Mrs. Edward Ingle, of Richmond, in whose honor Mrs. William Beverley entertained at a luncheon Thursday, at her home, Milton Valley. Other guests of Mrs. Beverley were Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and her house guest at Springsbury, Mrs. William Greenhalgh, of St. Louis, Mo.

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MRS. KENNETH Gilpin, chairman of the judges for the Progressive Flower Show to be given, Wednesday, September 18, by the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club, has announced that Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Allen Gay, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Purcellville, will be the judges. They will be the guests at lunch that day of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd. The homes in which the exhibits will be displayed are those of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steck, sr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Boyd, Mrs. Joseph Massie and Mrs. H. B. McCormac, all of Winchester.

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MRS. WILLIAM Greenhalgh, of St. Louis, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, left Friday for Toledo, Ohio, to be the guest of relatives. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh entertained at a tea Tuesday in honor of her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting and her daughter, Miss Margaretta Whiting, who spent last week in Clarksburg, W. Va., where they attended the marriage of Miss Carolin Reeves Potter and Mr. Charles Scott Hornor, jr., have returned home. While in Clarksburg, Mrs. Whiting and her daughter were the house guests of parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Potter.

Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, and Miss Josephine Griffith, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Kerfoot, of Llewellyn, left this week for Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. Those who entertained in honor of Miss Harris before she left were the Misses Elizabeth Beverley, Jacqueline Womack, Dorothy Moore, Dorothy Hawthorne and Miss Anne Williams, of Winchester.

MRS. VASSAR Pierce and daughter, Miss Dagmar Pierce, of Boston, who have been the guests of Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper at Long Branch, have returned home. Mrs. Pierce and her daughter were among those who attended the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, jr., last Saturday at North Wales Club, Warrenton, in honor of Miss Virginia Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, of Richmond, are the guests over this week-end of their sister, Miss Annie Cabell Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have just returned from Annapolis where they left their son, Midshipman Cabell Moore, of the U. S. Naval Academy.

# Mary Splawn Becomes Bride Of T. E. Taylor

### Couple Married In Quaker Ceremony; To Live in Lincoln, Va.

At a quiet "Friends' Ceremony" at the home of the bride's father, Miss Mary Marshall Splawn, daughter of Walter Marshall William Splawn, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 was wed to Thomas Edward Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burr Taylor, of Lincoln, Va.

In accordance with the Quaker custom, there was no officiating clergyman. The bride was given in marriage by her father, she and the bridegroom repeated the marriage vows and then signed the wedding certificate. Edward Joseph Smith, a cousin of the bridegroom, read the wedding certificate; J. Russell Smith spoke briefly, and Dr. Rufus W. Weaver said the prayer which concluded the ceremony. During the reception all the guests signed the wedding certificate.

The bride was gowned in traditional bridal white, fashioned with a bodice of chantilly lace, with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. The full skirt of marquisette and the circular train were bordered with a wide band of chantilly lace. Her full length veil fell from a duchess cap of chantilly lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Byrd Traxler, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of pale pink marquisette with a small turban of the same material and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphinium.

Craig Morris, of Washington, was the best man and the ushers were North Longfield, of Washington, cousin of the bride, and Edward Joseph Smith, of Lincoln, Va.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at Springdale. When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a black costume suit with touches of red in the bodice of the dress and the jacket and black accessories. They will make their home in Lincoln, Va.

The bride was graduated from Vassar College and Mr. Taylor was graduated from Guilford College, North Carolina.

## Cordienne Maybell Is Wed to C. A. King

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Henry, of 405 Silver Spring avenue, announced the marriage of their daughter, Cordienne Maybell, to Clarence A. King, on Monday, September 1, Baltimore.

The Rev. Merrett Earl, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the Eutaw Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. King are now at home at 6228 North Dakota avenue, Washington.

# Margaret Rich Becomes Bride of Elmer Staats

### Mrs. Bell, Sister, Matron of Honor; Couple on Tour

OF INTEREST TO Congressional circles was the wedding yesterday at 4 o'clock of Miss Margaret Shaw Rich, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Fleming Rich, of Woolrich, Pa., to Elmer Boyd Staats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Staats, of Sylvia, Kans.

The couple were married in Woolrich at the Methodist Church, the Rev. Sheridan Watson Bell, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. Mrs. James S. Montgomery, of Washington, wife of the Chaplain of the House of Representatives, played the wedding music.

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THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin edged with pearls. Her veil of Indian lace was embroidered with lilies of the valley and fell from a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Sheridan W. Bell was matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were the Misses Catharine Ann and Julia Rich, Kathryn Wood and Mrs. Henry Earle. All were dressed in light blue taffeta made with long-sleeved jackets and lace yokes and hats of Mary Queen of Scots style. They carried button chrysanthemums in several colors.

Howard Heun, of Richmond, Ind., was best man and the ushers were Blake Cochran, of Winfield, Kans.; Robert Rawson, of Quincy, Mass.; William Phillips, of Boston, and George Rich Sykes, of Conifer, N. Y.

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A RECEPTION at the Rich home followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Young, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corson, of Latrobe, Pa.; Dr. James S. Montgomery, Miss Elizabeth Brunstetter, Miss Mary Alice Arnold, Robert Grant, Simon Bourgin, James B. Graham and John Macy, all of Washington.

When she left for a honeymoon in New England, the bride wore a brown wool suit with matching accessories. She attended Pembroke College, of Brown University, and Mr. Staats studied at McPherson College, Kans.; the Universities of Kansas and Minnesota and the Brookings Institution here. He is now with the Bureau of the Budget, and the couple will live at 4131 North Henderson road, Arlington.

Darr Studio

*MRS. ELMER BOYD STAATS*

# *Dr., Mrs. Blood Will Live In Alexandria*

### Miss Laura Lank Becomes Bride in Rite At Petworth Church

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Blood, who were married September 7, will make their home at 306 North Washington street, Alexandria, after a honeymoon in Atlantic City. The bride is the

Harris & Ewing Photo

*MRS. HAROLD A. BLOOD*

former Miss Laura Emma Lank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrett Lank, of 4331 Kansas avenue, and Dr. Blood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Blood, of 212 Upshur street.

The couple were married at the Petworth Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Steelman officiating in a setting of white flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white lace and net with a veil and carried white roses. Her sister, Mrs. Edwin E. Brown, of Columbia, S. C., was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy Blood, Lee Everett, Joan Smithers, and Ruth, Jane and Jean Lank, nieces of the bride. Gordon Blood was best man for his brother and the ushers were Frank E. Blood, of Chicago, another brother; Samuel Lank, of Bethesda, the bride's brother, and Perry Hay and Lawrence Gunther, of Washington.

A reception at the Lank home followed the ceremony. The bride attended Benjamin Franklin University and the American Institute of Banking, and her husband studied at the University of Maryland and was graduated in 1939 from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

# New Y.W.C.A. Tennis Class Organized

A new tennis class for beginners is starting tomorrow at 5:15 at the Y. W. C. A. The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays. Swimming classes are continuous. Dip periods for children under 15 are on Fridays at 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 and on Saturdays from 11 to 1; 2 to 4. There will be a beginners' class in swimming starting on Saturday, September 21, at 9:30.

The organization committees of the Business and Professional Women's Department are busy this week planning the club programs for the fall and winter. The Xenos Club recreation committee will meet tomorrow at 7 to plan a party for newcomers into the city. With an influx of many girls coming to work in the national defense program and the census, efforts are being made to acquaint them with other girls, and make them feel at home in the Capital.

Wednesday, the Xenos Club finance committee will meet at 7 and the music committee will meet at 8 p. m.

Thursday the Blue Triangle Club of the business and professional woman's department will hold a public affairs committee meeting at 7 and a music committee at 8 p. m.

The WPA Negro Community Chorus, with Arnold Lovejoy directing, will present a program on Tuesday evening in Barker Hall at 8:30. Harriet Nash, accompanist, and Hazel Cary, Ruth Clark, James Holmes and Les Williams will do a quartet. Sylvia Olden and Naomi Martin will render several selections as duo-pianists.

The senior council of the Girl Reserves will meet at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday at 1:30.

## Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gibbs Are Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Johnson Gibbs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on August 15 at Doctor's Hospital. He has been named Finley Pickering Gibbs.

Mr. Gibbs, who has been a resident of Manila for many years is the grandson of former Justice Johnson.

*MARRIED*

Brooks Studio

*Mrs. Richard Lemke, whose wedding took place recently at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. She is the former Miss E. June Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Basil Norris Rittenhouse, wife of Col. Rittenhouse, of Washington*

# Rep. Jenkins To Address G.O.P. Women

### 'Our Candidate,' Topic Of Speech at League Tea Tomorrow

Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, of Ohio, will address the League of Republican Women tomorrow afternoon at its weekly open house tea, speaking on "Our Candidate." The meeting will be at its clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street.

Among those assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. William Wheat, wife of Representative Wheat, of Illinois.

The league is carrying forward its summer program of activities under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. A. W. Henry Albers, assisted by Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, first vice president of the league, and Miss Grace Burton. The regular fall season will open in October when the president, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, will have returned from her stay in New England.

Tomorrow afternoon bridge at 2 o'clock will precede the program. Many members are entertaining friends. Among those who have reserved tables are Mrs. Albers, Mrs. Louis Weller, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Warren Haines and Miss Burton.

## Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Balic are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born September 10 at the Columbia Hospital. The child, as yet unnamed, is the grand-daughter of Mrs. J. J. Mack, of Wesley Heights.

# Mrs. Robert To Broadcast On Constitution

### Dsitrict D. A. R. Plans Celebration; Navy Band to Play

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak at 1 p. m. Tuesday on the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co. She will be heard on Alma Kitchell's "Streamlined Journal of the Air" in observance of Constitution Day. September 17 is the 153d anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

The District D. A. R. will observe Constitution Day at 8 p. m., at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman for the advancement of American music, has arranged for a concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra immediately preceding the program. There will also be songs by Earl Nalls and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, accompanied by Jewell Downs.

The guest speaker will be Thomas Lomax Hunter, who will talk on "My Neighbor, George Washington."

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general, and State Regents Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, of Virginia, and Mrs. George H. Stapp, of Maryland.

Representatives of other patriotic societies who will be introduced are Dr. Clifton P. Clark, State president, Sons of the American Revolution; Charles Colfax Long, State president, Sons of the Revolution, and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, National president, and Mrs. Carl Giroux, State president, Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission, will address members and guests of Fort McHenry Chapter, of which she is a member, tomorrow evening at 1732 Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Bennett will speak of her work among Junior American Citizens, of which committee she is State vice chairman. She will be followed by Mrs. Russell Stine, State chairman for the District, who will speak on D. A. R. clubs. Mrs. Blanche H. Abee, chapter regent, will preside.

Miss Alice Jones, historian, will sketch the history of Fort McHenry Chapter.

Recitations will be given by Mrs. Maude Martin DuLaney, a professional entertainer and member of the American League of Pen Women of St. Petersburg, Fla. A program of music has been arranged by Miss Gwendolin Taylor, chairman of music. Clarke A. Paulsen, barytone, will sing, with Miss Mary Carney at the piano.


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# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Thrice a Week for 9 Months, Man Has Called On Girl, Never Making Love and Never (But Once) Taking Her Out; Is He Smitten?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since January I have been going with a young man who works in my office. He is 23 and quite attractive. (I am 21). He sees me three times a week regularly, and the strange part of our friendship is that, in all that time, he has never taken me out but once.

He has a car and, I am sure, an allowance from his family, who are wealthy. His salary is small, but certainly adequate for at least one night a week out. He has had about six dates with other girls (mutual friends) since I have known him. On each occasion he took the girl to a movie. Both he and the girl (in each case) told me about these dates through no inquiries of mine. I hardly think I am jealous of him, but I would like to know—why does it never enter his head to take me out?

I go out with others and he knows it, for we are very frank about such things. He always seems a little hurt that I should want to go out with other men, but he never tries to stop me by exacting any promises or asserting any "claims" to my company. He has never once held my hand or kissed me, and all our conversation steers far from the romantic line. However, he has given me to understand, more than once—and more often lately—that he is in love with me. Yet, after he has shown any sign of affection, he becomes as embarrassed and self-conscious as a high school boy.

### Bashful With Her, Roguish With Others

When he is around the girls in the office (who do their best to capture his attention) he is talkative, always laughing and "the model playboy," as the head of our division called him one day. But around me, at my home, he is just the opposite—serious, sweet and awkwardly bashful. At the office he practically ignores me, and I am just pleasantly casual to him.

Frankly, the situation has me puzzled. Is he in love with me and too inarticulate to express himself? If so, I shall have to stop seeing him, as I am definitely not in love with him. I am much too fond of him as a good friend to risk hurting him, by leading him to think that because I see him so often, I share his feeling. Yet, if I refuse to see him—just on this supposition—it might break up what is fundamentally just a fine friendship, on both sides.

Now and then, I have a feeling that I am a fool, sitting home with him so often when I could be going out with somebody else, or doing something more worthwhile. Do you think he loves me and that I should stop seeing him? Or should I let the situation follow its natural course and solve itself? ELINOR.

### Find Out Whether He's a Tightwad

DEAR ELINOR: The boy must be something of a tightwad, although apparently he does think a great deal of you. But it's anybody's guess as to whether he loves you. One thing is sure—if he didn't find you very good company, he could never have sat out three evenings each week in your company, since the first of the year. However, some of his liking for you could be due to the fact that you're so easy on his pocketbook.

I think you're confusing the issue in preparing to hinge your decision to retain or dismiss him upon the solution of the riddle of his feeling for you. I think the decision should be made, rather, on the basis of whether or not he is willing to shoulder his share of responsibility in a normal social interchange. The current arrangement is decidedly unfair to you, and presents him in the role of sponger. For every evening "in" at your home, he should offer (at least) to take you out—if only to the corner drugstore for a soda.

### Face Him With List Of Places to Go

Since, apparently, he makes no such offer, you should take the tactful initiative in suggesting economical places to go and things to do. For instance, the next time he asks to call, you might remark, after he arrives, "There's a swell movie on at the News Reel Theater. What say we go?" Or, "I crave a lush hamburger with a slab of onion. Let's beat it out of here to the Hot Shoppe." Or, if you know his income allows of more elaborate hospitability, don't beat about the bush, next time a date is mentioned, in giving him a selection of dine-and-dance places to take you.

You might say, "Sure, I'll be home Thursday evening. I'd love to see you. But let's go out on the town for a change. Let's go some place and dance——" and then spiel off a list of places that specialize in good music, good food, nice people and pleasant surroundings. If he hems and haws and changes his mind about wanting to see you, when the treat costs money—then break off with him. M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

## Former Oklahoma A. & M. Students to Meet Tuesday

The National Capital Chapter of Washington, Former Students Association of Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., will hold its first fall meeting and dinner at Hogates Seafood Restaurant Tuesday, Acting President J. Harold Land announced yesterday.

More than 100 of the 175 Oklahoma Aggies in the District are expected to attend. Athletic Director Raymond Swartz of the United States Naval Academy and a 1930 graduate of the A. & M. College will be principal speaker.

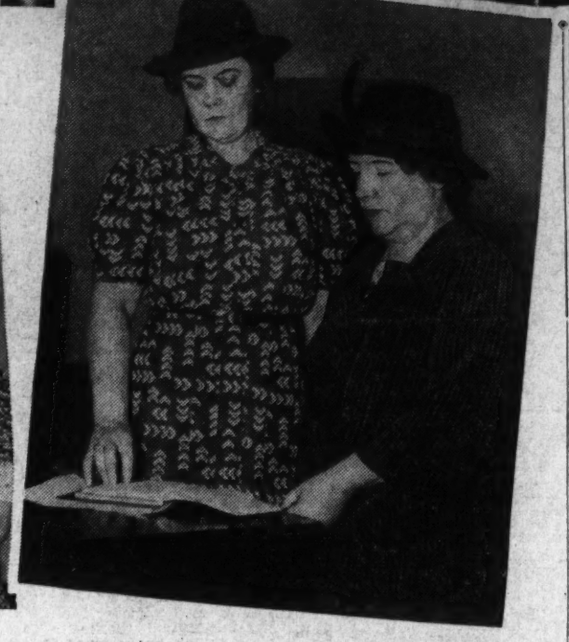
Other prominent alumni who have signified their intention to join the fun include Representative and Mrs. Lyle H. Boren, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Betts, Mrs. Leland Olds, Mr. Thomas B. Walker, Mr. H. P. Moffitt and Mr. F. Glenn Simmon.

Among others will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Partain, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamblin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurry D. Casey. Mr. and Mrs. James Donaghy, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Knoblock, Mrs. J. Harold Land, Mrs. Bernard Dodder, Mr. T. L. Terbush, Mr. Joe Parks, Mr. Eldon Sweezey, Mr. Tom Dunlevay, Mr. Travis Collier, Mr. Alfred C. Mays, Mr. James C. Millsap, and Mr. Paul E. James.

Charles F. Cash, of the Park Central Apartments, secretary-treasurer of the club, is supervising all arrangements and reservations; Miss Wanda Mae Johnson is program chairman, with Ben Davis Mills and Thelma B. Meyers as cochairmen, and Dr. J. T. Sanders resolutions chairman.

This hilarious meeting will close with the election of officers for the forthcoming year and the traditional singing of "O. A. M. C.," the alma mater song.

## Club Activities



### D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers Opens Fall Season

*The season is underway for the District Congress of Parents and Teachers. LEFT: Mrs. C. D. Lowe (left), president, and Mrs. P. C. Ellett, first vice president, shown leaving the initial board meeting. RIGHT: Mrs. Yorick D. Mathes (left), associate chairman in parent education; Mrs. W. N. Streeter, seventh vice president of the congress, and Miss Myrtle Moore, chairman of parent education, conferring on plans for the year. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. M. J. Hanley (left), chairman of handicapped children, talking over the work with Mrs. Lucian Jordan, chairman of child health. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Richard Alexander (left), chairman of membership, and Mrs. L. S. Brooks, chairman of student air, preparing for a busy season.*

Underwood & Underwood

## P.-T. A. School To Open

By Jessie Ash Arndt

*The Post Club Editor*

Jessie A. Arndt

Members of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, as soon as their young sons and daughters are established in school for the fall semester, will go to school themselves. They have set September 26 and October 3 as the dates for their annual Leaders' Conferences.

At these all-day sessions, leaders in local parent-teacher units will gather in the board room of the National Education Association building, where department heads and committee chairmen of the organization will explain the services carried on under their direction.

This plan, which has been undertaken for several years, is considered valuable, according to Mrs. C. D. Lowe, the president, in informing members throughout the congress of its many activities. It makes possible more general and wholehearted cooperation from the membership and officers of the individual units.

Mrs. Lowe will preside at all sessions. The program will include a talk on "Privileges and Responsibilities of Membership in the Parent-Teacher Association." Leaders of the District Congress have long felt that the effectiveness of the organization's work depends on the realization of personal responsibility by the members, says Mrs. Lowe.

On September 26, department heads and committee chairmen who will appear on the program include Mrs. Richard Alexander, membership; Mrs. Henry Lipscomb, publications; Mrs. P. A. Taylor, room representatives; Mr. S. J. McCathran, legislation; Mrs. Joseph Lyddane, school gardens; Mrs. Howard Jones, treasurer; Mrs. William A. Moyer, fourth vice president, in charge of the Welfare Department; Mrs. Riley E. Elgen, citizenship; Mrs. Pearl Clark, safety; Mrs. Robert Jeffries, motion pictures; Mrs. Lawrence S. Brooks, student aid; Mrs. Edward R. Seal, director of publicity; Mrs. Edward Koegel, news letter; Mrs. Thelma Richardson, record book; Mrs. J. A. Smithson, exhibits. There will also be a motion picture depicting Community Chest activities.

On October 3, the program will begin with the introduction of the Department of Education, of which Mrs. Louis Raebach is in charge. Committee chairmen in this department include Mrs. Clinton Ward, art; Mrs. H. P. Percy, guidance; Mrs. Florence Rogers, school education.

Mrs. W. N. Streeter, head of the Home Service Department, will present her chairmen, who are Mrs. Robert Snow, adult education; Mrs. Ola D. Rush, home making, and Miss Myrtle Moore, parent education.

Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, in charge of the Department of Health, will present on her section of the program, Dr. Joseph I. Murphy, school health officer, substituting for Mrs. Lucian Jordan, child hygiene chairman; Mrs. M. J. Hanley, handicapped child; Mrs. R. M. Graham, summer roundup.

There will also be a parliamentary drill conducted by Prof. H. G. Roberts, of George Washington University, followed by a model meeting, at which Mrs. Richard Purcell, secretary of the congress, will act as presiding officer.

Considerable business was transacted at the first meeting of the board of managers on Tuesday, which will serve as a foundation for the coming months' program. The date for the annual city-wide membership drive was set for October 14 through November 4. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Alexander. The board hopes this year's final results will show a material increase over last year's all-time high enrollment.

An appropriation was made to pay for the printing of 3,000 cardboard posters to be permanently displayed in every public school room in the city, upon which the new District of Columbia health code will be summarized. Text for these posters will be prepared by Dr. Murphy, and will include the quarantine regulations, the school health requirements, and regulations regarding communicable diseases. These posters will be placed in all rooms in both white and colored schools.

The board also voted to sponsor two performances by the Junior Programs, Inc., of "Jack and the Beanstalk," provided one of the high schools can be secured in which to stage the play. Dates for the performances have been set for Friday, December 13, and Saturday, December 14.

Mrs. Gene Starr, Mrs. Pearl Clark and Mrs. Edward R. Seal were elected to the executive committee as members-at-large, and the regular meeting date of the board was set for the second Tuesday in each month at 10 a. m.

Offices of the congress, which have occupied rooms on the fifth floor of the National Education Association Building for a number of years, were moved to the identical rooms on the sixth floor during the summer. The change was necessitated by the expansion of National Education Association offices.

### Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae to Meet

The Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday will hold its first fall evening session with Mrs. Albert E. Conradis, 7516 Custer road, Bethesda, Md., as hostess. Members of the afternoon group will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon on September 24 at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Acorn, 5608 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Beginning in October, evening meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month, and afternoon meetings on the third Tuesday. Members wishing to contact the group should get in touch with Mrs. Gaines Gough, 5425 Connecticut avenue northwest.

## Madame Chairman

## Petworth Women's Club Sews for Red Cross

*By Suzanne.*

There is a hum in the assembly room of the Petworth Branch of the Public Library on Thursdays but it should not be mistaken for the buzz of browsing book worms. It's sewing machines.

The Petworth Red Cross unit meets at the library weekly, on Thursdays, from 10 to 3:30. Sometimes there are only five women, sometimes many more, but counties garments are made at home by those who only stop by for materials. The contributions to the garment quota of the District Red Cross have been substantial.

The unit is composed of members of the Petworth Woman's Club and other women of the community. There is a cheerful, willing spirit, everybody doing what she can do best. Women who cannot use a needle easily and don't know how to stitch do their bit at turning hems and basting. Others use the machines and do the finishing.

Many are experienced seamstresses who take materials home to work on. Mrs. B. K. Bauer, one of the busiest, makes at least three dresses a week and sometimes several pair of little overalls besides. She works with a small hand machine and has continued sewing throughout the summer One month she made 22 dresses and six pairs of overalls.

Mrs. LeVerne Beales, who is first vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, is also chairman of the unit for the club and Mrs. Antoinette Chalker is community chairman. Both worked regularly all summer.

The unit purchased two sewing machines by voluntary contributions and a third was donated for use at the rooms. In August the women gave 143 hours of work and made 56 garments.

One of the faithful workers is Mrs. C. H. Newell, a member of the group of volunteers from the community who are not club members. She and her daughter, in addition to the sewing they have done, have made 14 sweaters for the Red Cross.

From now on the unit plans to deliver the finished garments at the chapter house and bring back material, cut and ready to work on. Previously, this service has been furnished by the Red Cross, but with only one delivery truck there were almost too many deliveries for it. The Petworth women decided, therefore, to do their own "fetching and carrying."

The Petworth unit was organized last October and has been functioning steadily since. In addition to the Red Cross work, the club's philanthropic section will resume its sewing next month, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred N. Davis. This section for years has done sewing for the needy of the Petworth neighborhood and for the Gospel Mission and Day Nursery, so the making of refugee garments is all in a club day for the Petworth members.

The first group within the club to begin its fall meetings will be the Home Section which will open its season September 20 with a meeting at 1 o'clock at the Petworth Library. A motion picture on table and flower arrangement will be presented. Mrs. Sue Richwine is chairman of the section, and Mrs. Clarence G. Fisher, chairman of hostesses for the day.

## A. A. U. W. Posts Here All Filled

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, has announced the appointment of Miss Elizabeth Eastman as chairman of the program committee. This appointment completes the board of directors including officers and chairmen of standing committees for the coming year.

Miss Eastman, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, has formerly served as chairman of the international relations committee, as corresponding secretary of the Washington branch, and on various committees. She has also been active on the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

The board of directors of the A. A. U. W. represents a large number of colleges and universities of the country. Mrs. Van Vleck is a graduate of George Washington and has done graduate work at Columbia University and Radcliffe college. She has been president of the Columbian Women and of the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington and has served in various capacities in a large number of organizations.

The first vice president, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, was graduated from Earlham College and took graduate work at Butler University and the University of Washington.

The second vice president, Miss Ruby Nevins, received B. A. and M. A. degrees from George Washington University and an M. A. from Columbia. She has also done graduate work at American University and Catholic University. Miss Nevins is supervisor of student teaching, Wilson Teachers College, and has specialized in the field of education and psychology.

Others are Miss Virginia Kinnard, recording secretary, a graduate of George Washington University; Mrs. Noble Boaz, corresponding secretary, George Washington; Mrs. G. Raymond Wilhelm, treasurer, Goucher; Mrs. Richard Hogue, a director and past president, University of North Carolina and George Washington; Mrs. Frank S. Smith, director, Georgia State College for Women, George Washington Law School and graduate work at Columbia University; Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, arts chairman, University of California; Miss Nelle L. Ingels, chairman of the committee of the economic and legal status of women, University of Illinois; Mrs. Williard E. Givens, chairman of education, University of Indiana and Leland Stanford; Mrs. David L. Wing, chairman of the fellowship fund, Vassar.

Miss Madge Lane Cooke, finance chairman, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and Maryland Institute School of Design; Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt, chairman of hospitality, University of Indiana; Mrs. James Irwin, chairman of international relations, Austin College and Columbia University; Miss Margaret Cook, junior chairman, University of Maryland; Miss Mary Connelly, legislative chairman, George Washington University Law School; Mrs. Vergil D. Reed, membership chairman, University of Indiana and Boston University; Mrs. Lawrence Radford, clubhouse chairman, University of Wisconsin and Columbia; Miss Emily Clark, publicity chairman, University of Wisconsin; Miss Effie Green, chairman of social studies, George Washington University.

Harris & Ewing.

*Miss Louise Mary Anselmo, daughter of Andrew A. Anselmo and the late Mrs. Anselmo, whose engagement to Joseph C. Michalowicz, of this city, has been announced by her father. The wedding will take place on October 5, in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.*

George Studio.

*Miss Helen Louise Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bragg, of Arlington, Va., who announce her engagement to Thomas Jerry Broybill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel V. Broybill, of Hopewell, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.*

Underwood & Underwood

*Miss Helen Economo, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Economo, announce her engagement to George Rados, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rados.*

## Woman Records Cattle Brands

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 14 (U.P.).—Miss Florence Colston registered more than 10,000 cattle brands in her 46 years with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association before her recent retirement.

In the stacks of records that Miss Colston passed on to her successor is a sidelight history of one of the most colorful periods in America's development.

Recorded in her ledgers are brands of every description. Brands that incorporate every letter in the alphabet, every figure in arithmetic and phenomena of the earth and the sea. There are brands copied from the sun and the stars, the moon and the sky, the rocking chair, the frying pan and the turkey track.

Only the other day Miss Colston, who took her job in 1896 after the death of her father, who held the same position, registered a brand similar to a tennis racket.

Spring Valley
Garden of Beautiful Homes

Spring Valley meets the demand for artistic environment, impressive home designing, excellent character and social prestige.

Located only fifteen motor minutes from the White House, it can be reached by way of Massachusetts Ave., turning left at Ward Circle, past American University on Nebraska Ave., then bear right at the first "Times Herald Model Home" sign.

Out of My Mind

# The Fad That Came To Stay

By Katharine Brush.

The lady leads a triple life. In the first place, she is Mrs. John Farrar, wife of the publisher; and in the second place she is the mother of three unusually vital and gifted children; and in the third place, professionally, she is Margaret Petherbridge, whose name you know if you're a crossword-puzzle addict—or even if you're not.

It's this third role of Mrs. Farrar's that I want to tell you about here. This is a kind of interview with Margaret Cross-Word Puzzle Petherbridge—and the scene of the interview was a train on which she and I were recently traveling together. She was correcting galley proofs as she rode, and the proofs weren't type, they were checkered squares; and I said, "My dear, are you at it again?" She smiled and said, "Always."

And with good reason. Three times a year for the past 16 years (and it used to be four times yearly at first), Miss Petherbridge and her two coexperts, F. Gregory Hartswick and Prosper Buranelli, have compiled and edited a new collection of crossword puzzles for publication in book form by the Messrs. Simon & Schuster. They brought out the first one in the historic month of April, 1924, and it was called simply "The Cross Word Puzzle Book," as if there would never be another one, and it started the most phenomenal craze that has ever swept this faddish nation—and the most enduring craze, for that matter. In fact, that's where the phenomenon comes in. Subsiding in due time from its original fantastic heights, the crossword epidemic subsided only somewhat, and no more. The real addicts have never been cured, to this day.

Hence the checkered galley proofs I watched being corrected on the train. That was a month or more ago, and the book they would make is on the market now, and it is No. 50, no less, of the original crossword puzzle series. Meditating on this good round total, I was moved to ask Miss Petherbridge a string of questions on the subject—questions ranging all the way from, "Where do you get enough puzzles?" to, "How under the sun did the whole thing start? I mean, in the first place?"

It seems that it all started with somebody's little old aunt in England, who used to do a funny word game for her own amusement. (This was 'way back in the dim dark ages—long before 1924, even.) The nephew of this aunt grew up and moved to America and became a newspaperman named Arthur Wynne, on the Sunday New York World. There he conducted a page of tricks and games, and sometimes he had a tough time filling the page, and finally one day he remembered the word game his little old aunt used to play. That would be fine for his page, because it took up so much room. So he ran a version of it, and he called it a "Word-Cross Puzzle," but the typesetter reversed this phrase by mistake, and it became "Cross-Word." And as such it appeared, and it kept on appearing, since nobody seemed to mind. As a matter of fact nobody seemed to pay any attention at all.

The curtain now descends for a moment, to denote a lapse of about 30 years. By that time, the editors of the puzzle page on the Sunday World were three bright young people named Hartswick, Buranelli and Petherbridge. They had inherited the crossword puzzle, which had been running all that time, and at first they tried to throw it out—but it seemed that it had a certain small following. Angry letters came from readers, so they had to put it back in. Their next step was to try to improve it and make it harder, and this they did. And finally—with a little goading from Simon & Schuster, who had heard about it—they said to themselves. "Well, the mail's pretty good these days, so why not get out a book of these puzzles? We might sell a couple of hundred copies." And so the book was brought out eventually—and the result you know. Over a million and a half copies of their books have been sold since then.

There are 50 puzzles in each volume of the series, plus five diagramless puzzles (you know—no black squares at all, and you fill them in as you go along). This is a variant that was born in the second year of the crossword craze—on the back of a restaurant menu card with which one of the editors was toying—and there have been other streamlinings and innovations of various kinds, in the years since. The puzzles themselves have become steadily more difficult and more artful, with fewer black spaces and cleverer definitions, to baffle you, and not so many "emus" and "eels" and "Ra-the-sun-gods" as there used to be. And fewer abbreviations too, and almost no obsolete words, and no unkeyed letters.

It follows that the construction of the puzzles—i. e., the business of making them up in the first place—has become more difficult too; but it has also become more entertaining, and lots of clever people like to do it as a hobby. Time was when the cross-word editors made up all their puzzles themselves, but nowadays—for variety's sake—they are more apt to select them from the deluge of puzzles submitted by amateur constructors all over the country.

Rejections are usually because the puzzles are too hard, or too easy—or too black. The accepted puzzles appear in the books under the names of their contributors, about each of whom Miss Petherbridge usually writes a little personality paragraph. She carries on a huge correspondence with constructors, successful and otherwise. Numbered among them are shut-ins—invalids—people in jail—as well as housewives, teachers, librarians, musicians, and the busiest kind of businessmen. Some of them send in batches of six or eight puzzles at a time, and many of the same contributors have appeared often in the long series of books. These repeaters include a boat captain, for instance, and a man who raises dahlias when he isn't constructing puzzles. Furthermore the various constructors know each other, and correspond, and everybody has a lovely time. It's like a club. . . .

Or should I say, it's like a "social organization," in four letters, horizontal?


Introductory Offer

WING CHAIR

HairFilled, Choice of 30 Covers. $35.00

• For information concerning Miss August's views on interior decorating, we refer you to Martha Ellyn's article appearing in The Washington Post September 15.

SOPHIE AUGUST

3413 Conn. Ave. WO. 9573


Platter Chatter

# Mrs. Branson Thomas Plans Interesting Menu

By Martha Ellyn

Of all the remarkable things about Mrs. Branson Thomas, the most remarkable to me is that she never seems to be in a hurry. And in view of the intensely busy life she leads that's no small achievement.

Martha Ellyn

Mrs. Thomas is the mother of three daughters, and goes to business each day, since she is the vice president of Gude Brothers, the florists. But Amelia still finds time and has the energy to invite guests into informal parties, especially for Saturday night get-togethers.

At a recent Saturday night supper, Amelia served food that I think any busy homemaker, woman going to business or any hostess might like to know about. The food was deliciously appealing, yet it was simple to prepare. Mrs. Thomas knows the value of using excellent canned products. The following was her menu and recipes are also given for several of the dishes she served.

Supper Menu
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Oven Baked Beans in Individual Pots
Vegetable Salad—Piquante Dressing
Boston Brown Bread Hot Biscuits
Apple Butter Ripe Mission Olives
Peach Meringues Coffee

**Boston Baked Beans**

Cut into squares 3 strips of bacon and fry until crisp with 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper. Pour off excess fat, then add ½ cup chopped celery, and 2 medium size cans of Boston style baked beans. Mix well and pour into individual bean pots. Top with a strip of bacon. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until brown. Serves 6.

**Vegetable Salad**

Place in wooden salad bowl, 1 head lettuce. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Separate, spreading over salad bowl. Arrange over lettuce, tomato wedges, cucumber slices, green pepper rings, cauliflower flowerets, onion rings or scallions. Garnish here and there with sprigs of watercress and stuffed olives. Over all pour Piquante French Dressing.

**Peach Meringues**

Place 6 large peach halves in a shallow baking pan or dish. Fill the center of each peach half with currant jelly. Prepare a meringue as follows: Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, and gradually add, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Fold in desired flavoring. Cover each peach half with the meringue, pressing it out well to the edges to seal in the jelly. Then sprinkle with ½ cup chopped almonds. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees for 15 minutes. Serves 8.

# Ann Raborg Bride of Ernest Cory

MISS ANN LEE RABORG, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William A. Raborg, of Phoenix, Ariz., was married yesterday at a candlelight ceremony in St. Philips Church, Laurel, Md., to Ernest Neal Cory, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Neal Cory, of College Park, Md.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white satin, made with a pearl-embroidered sweetheart neckline and worn under a full-length tulle veil. Her corsage was a shower of orchids, rosebuds, and gladiolus.

Miss Elizabeth Raborg, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Her dress was of shell pink antique moire worn with a shoulder-length veil falling from a tulle toque and a corsage of gardenias, gladiolus, and delphinium.

THE BRIDESMAIDS, Miss Jerry Stanley, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Jean Marie Cory, a sister of the bridegroom, wore blue dresses made like that of the maid of honor. Miss Helena Day, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore an old-fashioned long dress of pale yellow dotted swiss and carried a basket of garden flowers.

William R. Cory, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Angus Lamond, H. Clifton Byrd, jr., James Mortimer Carr, James Bucheister, Thomas Cadwallader, Oden Bowie, and William Gunther.

A RECEPTION took place after the ceremony at the Rossborough Inn of the University of Maryland campus. The bride's mother received wearing an aqua crepe dress with silver trimming and white wine hat. Assisting her was the mother of the bridegroom who had chosen a silver gray crepe frock with an embroidered lace jacket and an orchid hat.

The bride is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College and Arizona State College. Her husband attended St Johns, Annapolis, and is at present a student at the University of Maryland Law School. The Raborgs plan to make their home in Hillmead, Md.


Replace Your WINDOW SHADES

Let us re-cover your window shade rollers with a cloth that meets U. S. Government specifications for washability. ANY SIZE SHADE up to 36"x6'x6". This special offer for a limited time only. BRING IN YOUR OLD SHADES OR ROLLERS TOMORROW!

Our $1.35 Quality Guaranteed Washable Window Shade . . . 95¢

John Ligon, INC.

3121 CONN. AVE. WO. 2204


# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

## "I Must Tell You About My Trip'

"Oh, we had a wonderful time—say, do you know how much I weigh? . . . 148! . . . Yes; . . . Well, you know what that sea air does to you. And then the food on the boat—

"What? . . . Oh, we took the boat at Montreal. . . Yes, we drove up through New England. Have you ever been in New England? . . . Oh, you must go! Really you never saw such charming little tea houses! And the dearest little inns! But first, of course, we stopped at the World's Fair. . . .

"Oh yes, the fair is really wonderful . . . especially the Argentine Pavilion. We had the most marvelous South American frog soup there. And guess what we had at the Brazilian Pavilion? Baked armadillo!

"Well, New York itself is always interesting, I think. One night we found the most wonderful little place to eat—an East India curry shop. We had eggplant chutney there—oh, and Turkish pilaff!

• • • •

"Of course everybody ought to see the fair, but really the part of our trip I most enjoyed was driving through New England. It's all so picturesque and historic. There was one little inn we stopped at the first night where we had the most delicious Connecticut clam chowder you ever tasted. And what do you think! There was a free pot of baked beans on every table! Yes! You could have all you could eat! And Boston brown bread—what?

"Oh yes, we took in all the historic places around Boston. We went to Concord to see where Louisa M. Alcott lived—there's the sweetest little tea house there you ever saw. They serve blueberry muffins and jam with your tea. And then, of course, we saw Salem and the House of Seven Gables . . . say, did you ever taste salmon patties? . . . I hadn't either, but they had them at a little restaurant there.

"Yes, Boston's very interesting, but we didn't have very good food at the hotel there. But we did find a little place down on the bay front where we had some marvelous codfish pancakes.

• • • •

"I really adore New England. It has so much atmosphere . . . and then you can get such wonderful sea food. As we drove up through New Hampshire to the White Mountains we stopped at a little inn where they served Down East scalloped clams. And another thing they had was green apple sauce cake. It was really a wonderful place—they just put everything on the table and you could have all you could eat.

"Then we went into Vermont—the Green Mountains are the apple sauce cake! Yes, in the White Mountains the apple sauce cake! Yes, at the White Mountain Inn in we had the mackerel stuffed with gooseberries. I remember now! And then we stopped at the most beautiful lake up there. You could go out and catch your fish and the hotel would cook them for you. Just imagine! We had our own bass every night that George caught!

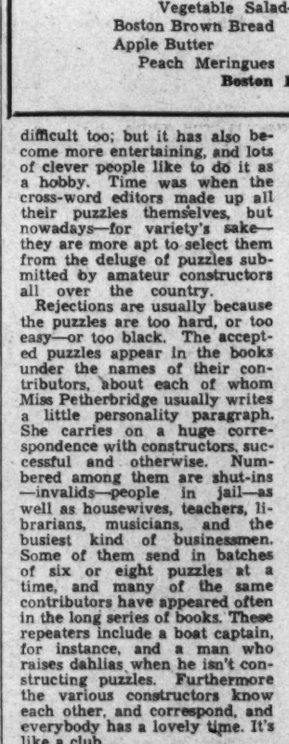
"Montreal? . . . Oh yes, it's a most interesting place, too. There was a little restaurant there where we had this perfectly marvelous onion soup. And there was another little restaurant out by some famous shrine—what on earth was the name of that shrine?—well, anyway, you'll never guess what we had there. Oxtails en casserole! Yes!

• • • •

"Yes, we took the boat there for Quebec. Say, did you ever eat any noodles al fredo? . . . They had them for dinner the first night. . . . The scenery? . . . Oh, it was marvelous! Simply marvelous! We got up early the next morning to see the sunrise and we had the most wonderful breakfast—Persian melon, eggs Benedict, bacon Florentine, potatoes rissole, crepes Suzette—no wait! It was at dinner we had the crepes Suzette! Yes, because I remember we also had a prune souflee.

"What, . . . The Saguenay? Yes, we went through it the next day. I simply wish I could describe the scenery! Say, did you ever taste any salmon wiggle? We had it for lunch that day and the most marvelous salad with chiffonade dressing—

"Quebec? . . . Yes, we got into Quebec that night. . . . Did I like it? . . . Oh, my dear, Quebec! I just simply can't begin to tell you about the food there!"



Underwood & Underwood

*Mrs. Paul Riddlemoser, the former Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Craig. Mr. Riddlemoser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riddlemoser, of Braddock Heights, Md. The couple are living in Washington.*

# Mrs. Warren Will Preside Over 8 and 40

## National Convention To Open in Boston Sept. 23, 24 and 25

Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, Le Chapeau National of the 8 and 40, will preside at the national convention to be held in Boston September 23, 24 and 25. The 8 and 40 is the honor organization of the American Legion Auxiliary and many District members, in addition to Mrs. Warren, will attend the Boston conclave.

*Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren*

Sunday Mrs. Warren will address the American Legion's national executive child welfare conference, at which another guest speaker will be Miss Katherine Lenroot, of the Children's Bureau.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Warren will present her report to the American Legion Auxiliary convention session.

Monday afternoon the 8 and 40 will have its nineteenth annual marche (convention) at which Mrs. Warren will preside. Reports will be presented by all national chairmen and officers. Election of officers will also take place at this session.

The annual banquet, this year called Boston's Eight and Forty Coming-Out Party, will take place on Tuesday evening at the Brunswick Hotel. Wednesday afternoon a tea will be given by the salons of Massachusetts at the Brunswick Hotel, the headquarters hotel.

Mrs. Warren has named several District members to serve on national assignments; Personal aide, Mrs. Edith P. Landvoight; personal pages, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy and Mrs. Helen Ware, and color bearer, Mrs. Florence Campbell.

Judge Kathrine Stiles Laughton, of Michigan, will serve as parliamentarian.

## Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar Back From New England

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, returned yesterday from a week's trip to New England, where she addressed meetings of the Vermont and New Hampshire State Federations.

This week she will hold conferences with Mrs. Frederic C. Beggs, of Wycoff, N. J., chairman of international relations, and Mrs. Gustave Ketterer, of Philadelphia, chairman of legislation.

# Your Shopping Reporter

I'm a woman with an urge to splurge, as what lady isn't? Clothes are my cake but the budget says "bread" . . . life is like that when earnings and yearnings are as far apart as peanuts and pate de foie gras. My wardrobe is a swan dying . . . another week's wear and I'll be hauled in for impersonating the Spirit of Summer out of season. Dresses are messes, hats hang by a hair, my girdles have curdles, my shoes have the blues. Equally shocking are my stockings. Ah . . . but I see light . . . my orbs fall on the column below . . . those shops down there are on my side, they're offering new things my budget can incompass. I'm going to profit by their specials this week. If you're in the same boat as I, why don't you read below, too? It'll help!

Mollo Studio

"NEW HATS DESIGNED FOR YOU, PERSONALLY" . . . MOLLO has just returned from New York with new felts, velours and other smart fabrics, blocks, shapes and trims. She will create a stunning hat for you from 5.00 up. Turbans draped and other hats designed from your own materials, 3.00 up. Clever remodeling, 1.00 to 2.50. MOLLO STUDIO, 1011 H ST. N.W. Second floor.

Y'vel

"NOT ONLY FASHION, BUT FACTS" . . . Y'VEL'S come forward with the big news of "costume suits" . . . those smartly detailed frocks with fur jacket, fur-trimmed coat or wool coat or jacket. They're the newest, smartest outfits I've seen this season and they're tavged from 32.50 to 69.50 Ask to see the clever brown costume suit with jacket, hat and muff trimmed with sable-dyed squirrel. Just unpacked . . . a collection of better dresses in new shades of nutria, soldier blue and plenty of black. Priced 10.98 to 29.50. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Livingston Market

"TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY HEALTHY AND FULL OF VITAL ENERGY" . . . Good food in the best health insurance you can buy . . . it keeps your family full of energy . . . helps everyone resist illness. So serve better meals . . . that means dishes prepared from foods that are highest in quality and reasonable in price. Make it a practice to shop at LIVINGSTON MARKET . . . you're assured of only the freshest, finest groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables and meats. Of course, they deliver. 3516 CONN. WO. 2374.

"THE OLD FRENCH TAVERN" . . . Offered no more of a haven to the weary traveler than NORMANDY FARM offers to us, hungry folks. You'll find cheery, open crackling fires awaiting you at this quaint, attractive spot. Delicious luncheons are on the menu daily and the grandest dinners imaginable, featuring Fried Chicken and Filet Mignon. If you've never tasted the piping-hot browned popovers and the homemade relishes at NORMANDY FARM, you've something to "look forward to." "Pop over" to my favorite dining spot. (Cute, huh?) ROckville 352.

(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 3 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

"THEY'LL OPEN SEPTEMBER 14" . . . There'll be a lot of happy people ready to enjoy the greatest sport in the world . . . and practically at our back door. THE CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE is Washington's only inclosed and heated rink. Daily sessions 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. EM. 8100. CONN. AVE. AT ALBEMARLE ST.

"ORCHIDS TO LILLIAN GUSACK" . . . Just one month ago this clever woman added a collection of 4.00 and 5.00 hats to her successful group of 2.00 and 3.00 hats. This new innovation has taken all Washington by storm because the hats are those found in only the finest and most exclusive shops and elsewhere would sell for twice the price. You'll be thrilled with the stunning new styles. 5022 CONN. Open evenings.

"A PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN PAINT" . . . is a beautiful lawn. If "Old Sol" and the hot, dry summer have played havoc with your lawn, you need SCOTT'S Turf Builder and SCOTT'S Weedless Lawn Grass Seed to restore it to health and beauty. Plan NOW for a beautiful lawn next year—early fall is the time to start. A pound of SCOTT'S Weedless Grass Seed may cost a trifle more than the ordinary seed, but it's guaranteed pure seed—99.91% weed-free. Remember your lawn is no better than the seed you sow. 60c a pound at all four GUDE BROS. Stores. Main Store, 1212 F ST. NA. 4276. (Ask for a free subscription to LAWN CARE.)

"GET YOUR CLOTHES IN SHIPSHAPE FOR FALL" . . . Have you dresses that are ripped or torn? Does your afternoon frock have a cigarette burn in it? Has your tweed coat been "food for moths?" SOUTHERN STELOS will in-weave the "sore spot" so perfectly your wardrobe will look like new. Look over your gloves and hosiery, too. SOUTHERN STELOS are past-masters at glove repairing and they repair snags and runs in hosiery so that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Nylons included. Hurry to 613 12TH ST., so you'll have everything in order before fall activities begin.

The Palais Royal

"TIME FAST APPROACHES" . . . hark to the swish of satin and the rustle of veils. THE PALAIS ROYAL has just taken from their tissues glorious wedding dresses that froth, foam and gleam with romance and beauty. Exquisite styles, especially designed for the tall slender bride or the "dainty little lady," so reasonably priced from 19.95 to 39.50. You'll find these on the Third Floor, Better Dresses. In the Second Floor, Millinery Section, there are hosts of flattering, rippling wedding veils. For delicate, unusual lingerie, visit the Third Floor, Lingerie Section, and ask to be shown the distinctive bridal sets consisting of gown, slip and pantie. These are fashioned of sleek, white satin, individually designed with beautiful Aloncon laces, hand appliqued. They've French nude slips, combined with matching laces or dark Aloncon, or white, blush or blue satin slips and gowns with hand-run point de Maline. Priced from 8.95 up. These are all custom-made garments that are gloriously beautiful and should be a part of every dainty bride's trousseau. Shop THE ROYAL PALAIS soon, while these stocks are brimming over with "things for the bride."

"WIELDING THE KING'S ENGLISH" . . . doesn't happen to be up my own private alley . . . but if it were I assure you I'd be right verbose about describing the attributes of the wonderful food at COLLINGWOOD. You'll enjoy this colorful spot with its shaded nooks and refreshing breezes. And, of course, the tasty dishes and beverages, carefully prepared and attractively served, reflect the true atmosphere of this fine old Southern mansion . . . and remember it's only a short drive from Washington, half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"YES, MADAM, 50c SERVICE AT THE BLUE BONNET" . . . I've had so many requests regarding this question that I thought this would be a good opportunity to answer everyone—PERMANENT WAVE SEASON IS HERE. The really casual coiffure should be yours—easy to care for, comfortable, chic. It should never betray the fact that you've just had a permanent, but should give you a neat, well-groomed look. The foundation for this casual coiffure, of course, is a good permanent wave. AND THE BLUE BONNET WILL GIVE YOU JUST THAT! WO. 1928. 3400 CONN.

*"The public doesn't look up to you . . . it looks you over!" And I see no reason why you should use your bare fists to batter down the door of success when, if properly groomed, you can turn back the knob and walk right in! Read this column for hints on proper grooming. See you next Sunday, sincerely,*

Carita Black

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# U. S. A. Fashion Supremacy Acclaimed At First Formal New York Openings

## American Designs Notable for Daring And Originality

By Marshall Adams
*The Post Fashion Editor.*

EVEN THOUGH PARIS is beginning to emerge from the silence of captivity, America's future as the fashion center of the world now appears secure as a result of New York's recent style Premieres.

This is the general impression after New York's precedent-breaking showings, done for the first time without benefit of Paris, and to the tune of champagne and music at a half dozen of Fifth avenue's smartest style establishments. These six major and several minor presentations, which started the day after Labor Day and continued through last week, were lavish in the manner of the glamorous Rue de la Paix openings held every season until Germany's present occupation. But even though the idea of the formal opening was borrowed from Paris, New York's previews had a flavor distinctly American, with discriminating audiences viewing clothes without a shred of foreign influence.

*MARSHALL ADAMS*

A few style leaders insist that the new non-Parisian clothes will go begging unless American women have the daring and courage to wear all the advance fashions the designers create, a full six months before the general public gets at them. But, since the majority of the new clothes are built expressly with lovely proportions and with imaginative American wearers in mind, the theory of fashion pacesetters being a necessity, remains to be proven.

In a nutshell, the new clothes are original, a quality which Paris formerly excelled in. Next, they are wearable clothes, the most vital requisite to the American women who insist on clothes that fit easily and comfortably. Finally, they are charming, graceful clothes—real glorifiers of the most beautiful figures in the world.

There are a few exceptions to the "graceful, charming" description, but these exceptions are isolated—just "ideas" of publicity-seeking designers. These daring fashions, the ones with skirts split to the knee or necklines slashed to the waist, were done as attention-getters rather than sales-getters. There has already been some criticism of this nakedness, which cropped up time and again, but actually it was not as pronounced as that which marked some of the Parisian originals formerly concocted for American extremists in dress. Of the naked fashions, it must be said that they were overshadowed by a majority of elegantly discreet gowns.

Most of the clothes shown in New York were "covered-up" and more lush with drapery or trimming than they have been for years. Reason—the designers realize that women want a style lift in troubled times. New York's "Big Six" contributing to this lift by their series of shows were Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Bergdorf Goodman, Hattie Carnegie, Jay Thorpe and Milgrim. They acted as sort of understudies at first night pinch-hitting for Paris, but becoming such stars overnight that Paris' "Big Six (Chanel, Alix, Molyneaux, Vionette, Lelong and Lanvin—Schiaparelli and Mainbocher have forsaken Paris for the U. S. A.), were almost forgotten.

THESE are the first completely American-made, American-designed fashions ever to originate without the divine inspiration of Paris. Upper left, a suit which may set the pace for a couple of seasons to come is shown in action at one of New York's recent series of showings. It is of black wool, neat and close fitting with a skirt of striped brown, black and gray. Center, a silver lame dinner gown embroidered at neck and waist in red beads and shells, the lines "covered up" except for the knee-high slit skirt. Upper right, the use of lavish trimming seen to good advantage in the side-closed black wool coat, luxurious with silver fox.

• • • •

THE silhouettes from all collections centered around slim, narrow, tubular lines, much on the straight. This mass

interpretation can be accounted for either because more subtlety and chic can be introduced into narrow lines than into swirl-skirted ones, or, because the dirndl skirt, flavored for so long in this country, had run its cycle.

The column silhouette is being called everything from a "Bamboo sheath" to a "Mummy-case." Whatever its name, it is exciting on the tall, willowy American girl. This line is often broken by short peplums, full skirt drapery or pleats under longish jackets. The fullness breaks below the thigh for daytime suits, and below the calf for evening gowns. The trumpet silhouette is the name given this bottom-heavy line since the drapery is belled out to resemble a trumpet, the top remaining as slim as a trumpet vine.

Modified apron affects, echoes of this summer, are apparent with a draped or tied look at the hips. The slender jerkin or jumper dinner gown is prominent in many versions, identical editions being made for both day and night. In fact many gowns show up in similar versions for day or evening, the only difference being in the length of the skirt. One highly original silhouette is the medieval "shift," another highly flattering one is the Rosetti evening gown, long-sleeved, long-girdled and heavy with beads or metal embroidery.

Harmony of line and restraint are, however, keynotes of the "decorations" of these gowns. The level-headed New York merchants saw to it that both they and their designers were deeply sympathetic to the Parisian downfall and had no desire to introduce a note of frivolity or oddity in their "premiere" clothes. Hattie Carnegie went so far as to do most of her things with humble sweater tops or minus belts or midriff markings of any sort—just one simple sweep of fabric from throat to hem. She made repeated use of gold plaided jersey evening skirts combined with ordinary black wool sweaters.

• • • •

AMONG the occasional gestures of American wit were a dazzling new color called "tickle pink," a "weather conditioned" dress-coat quilted like one of the Chinese soldier's coats from "Terry and the Pirates," costly gowns proud to display printed doodlings of absent-minded scribblers, the swish-back skirt, the peepshow gown with bits of flesh covered by thin layers of black lace or hand knit yarn for yokes of daytime clothes, or—harem skirts cut like Attar the Turk's rakish pants. In fact this last silhouette was interpreted in varied ways, often with elaborate lame tops over slinky dark jersey.

The harem gown may not awaken covetous thoughts on the part of local shoppers; but many of the other silhouettes will prove becoming and desirable because their themes and inspirations are numerous enough for any woman. Anyway, the refreshing new lines and covered-up look of elegance are bound to produce the following results for the Washington woman.

First, they will put out of commission the decollete, wide-skirted ball gown, unless you are a deb and can spread yourself in yards of tulle and taffeta.

It is smart now to be slim from tip to toe, with exaggeration usually at the head either from your pompadour or the big brimmed hat you will wear this winter for the first time in years.

Second, attics will return to favor, for no woman will have the heart to throw away her first all-American original.

And finally, and most important, the men will lose their hearts all over again, because not only are the new clothes appealing to the masculine eye, but they possess the restraint and harmony that men of good taste insist upon.

TYPICAL of American fashion inspiration is the "native" Harryson felt, faced with silk jersey which also forms the chullo, Pan American version of the wimple. American designers urged the wearing of large hats with furless coats this fall, and the idea seems to be taking.

HOLLYWOOD has much to say about fall and winter styles. In fact, it may be that not Paris, but California, will be New York's future rival in fashion dominance. Typical of the glamorously effective clothes to step from movie sets into the stars' private wardrobes is the Adrian suit (left), slim and straight-fitting. Only trimming is the snowy scroll applique, a motif often favored by the Duchess of Windsor.

## James Meems Are Residing In Indiana

### Couple Motor To Bloomington After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Meem, jr., are making their home in Bloomington, Ind., where Mr. Meem is on the faculty of Indiana University. They motored directly to Bloomington following their marriage at the Christ Episcopal Church in Luray, Va., the evening of Thursday, September 5.

Mrs. Meem, who before her wedding was Miss Buena Speake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Raymond Speake, of Luray, Va., was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory satin brocade fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and a hooped skirt. Miss Sue Adams, of Beckley, W. Va., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ellen Mims, Miss Mary Speake, Miss Phyllis Meem and Miss Lavalon Morrison.

Lieut. Henderson Morrison, of Luray and Lexington, was best man. The ushers were Thomas Edwin Speake, Maj. Lester Herman, Gilbert Meem, Frank Reese and Fred Fisher.

Mr. Meem graduated in chemistry with highest honors from Virginia Military Institute in 1939. He was Jackson Medalist for that year. His bride is a graduate of Virginia State Teachers' College.

## Kays, Wed in Georgia, Now Living in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Kay, who were married in Macon, Ga., August 28, have returned in Washington and are at home at 3445 Brown street. Mrs. Kay is the former Miss Joyce Edwards.

The bridegroom is a past president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, of which he is a charter member. He has served as chairman of all the various committees of that organization during the past 22 years.

## Interior Views of Post Display Home Now Open

Bedroom (left), living room (below) and bedroom or study (right) of a Washington Post Display Home now open to public visitation at 5309 Worthington drive, a half-mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, in nearby Maryland. It is being shown by its builder, Westhaven Development Corporation. Designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, it is furnished by Colony House. This presentation residence may be reached by way of Massachusetts avenue, two streets beyond Westmoreland Circle, turning right on Newport avenue one block to Worthington drive, thence right again to the property.

# Clever Colonial Design Marks House on Worthington Drive

### Post Display Home Enjoys Benefits Of Modern Architecture Employed By Schreier & Patterson

By Martha Ellyn.

Around the bend one-half mile from Westmoreland Circle, in a new development, stands a cleverly designed Colonial house. It is the type of house that recalls Southern atmosphere long passed. But this Post Display House, at 5309 Worthington drive, with all its Colonial inspiration, also has the benefits of modern architecture employed by Schrierer & Patterson. It has been built and is being presented by Westhaven Development Corporation.

Stepping over a sheltered threshold, the entry hall gleams with a silver and white striped paper that carries out further any expectations that may have been aroused by the attractive approach. From this hall there is a lovely dark and white woodwork staircase going to the second floor.

The living room at the left of the hall is of generous proportions and decorated in the same attractive paper as the foyer. The painted Georgian fireplace gives a point from which the decorator can achieve effective results. Opening from one end of the living room is an enclosed porch of generous size. In the corners of the porch are built trellises for twining vines.

Williamsburg blue paper with a graceful white flower design above the chair rail, and silvery white striped paper below the rail, makes for a distinctive background. Rich rose carpeting and rose drapes further enhance the setting. There are two spacious windows in the living room.

As intriguing as it is effective is the color scheme used in the kitchen. The woodwork and cabinets are of a very light gray finish almost a white. And the cabinets are highlighted with gay red and chromium handles. But is the mottled blue linoleum floor covering and the red composition working top that give the patriotic note against the gray-white background.

All modern equipment for easy housekeeping is installed in the kitchen, that makes it a woman's paradise rather than an uninteresting workshop. A Servel gas refrigerator, a Magic Chef range, cupboards galore, and a utility closet are the "helping hands" found in this complete kitchen. And a wide window over the sink and table units, built between the cabinets, promises a light and airy kitchen.

A striking note in interior decoration is achieved by the white striped paper with gay floral clusters dotting it. This is the "green" room, for the green broadloom carpeting and green drapes at the three windows give the room a restful atmosphere. The background is perfect for the furniture of fruitwood finish that the Colony House decorators have used. There are two large clothes closets in this bedroom.

A blue and white tile bathroom with red and white window curtains show conclusively that our national colors—red, white and blue—are most appropriate for decoration. A linen closet is adjacent to this bedroom.

In a second bedroom, whitish paper dotted with tiny blue stars sets the tempo of the room. Blue broadloom carpeting and pink rep curtains with blue morning glories and pink roses as the decorative motif create a charming background for the mahogany furnished room. There are three large windows to give ample light and air. And the closet room too is quite adequate. Next to this attractive bedroom is a pink and white tiled bathroom. Pink glass curtains embroidered with tiny black stars and black borders are most effective at the windows.

A third room has plain yellow walls that make a perfect foil for the maroon flowered carpet. Natural drapes with green tiebacks, green leather upholstered furniture, and mahogany divan all blend to make the atmosphere most appealing. This room may also be used as a bedroom.

A door from the kitchen leads down to the basement—a high ceilinged room which has ample space for developing a rumpus room. The General Electric heating plant, laundry tubs, and lavatory room have all been placed so that the room may be utilized for recreation purposes. This house will attract the homeseeker who wants a modern version of a Colonial homestead.

## Tear-Drop Shaped Duct Air Conditioning Aid

The shape of airplane wings has been adopted for heating equipment. Engineers have found that the greatest amount of heat is "scrubbed" from air flowing around tear-drop ducts. Warm air expands and hugs the tapered metal surfaces, point out the engineers, thus enabling the modern winter air conditioner to avoid inefficient air turbulence.

## Low-Cost Lighting Fixtures Developed

Fixtures designed to give efficient lighting in rooms of the dimensions used in low-rent housing projects are being developed by engineers in cooperation with representatives of the American Lighting Equipment Association.

Sample fixtures have been submitted for testing. It is planned to have the fixtures low in initial cost, of sturdy construction and with indestructible finish.

# Most New Homes Have Garages

The importance of the garage to modern living is clearly indicated in the recently issued sixth annual report of the Federal Housing Administration, which reveals that nearly 80 per cent of new homes built under the FHA program in 1939 had garages. One of the largest factors contributing to this extensive construction of garages is thought to be the development of the garage as an integral part of the house. The garage of today has emerged from its place of obscurity in the rear yard, according to FHA officials.

Occupying this new position of importance, the garage has come in line with current improvements in housing design until it is now a modern efficient structure with a definite contribution to the comfort and convenience of the home owner.

Undoubtedly one of the most important developments in garage design has been the automatic and rolling door. Available in many different styles and makes, these easily operating garage doors may be installed in older garages, which are attached to the house.

# Business Review Believes 1940 Will Set Home Building Record

### Up to August 31, 9,789 Housing Units Had Been Started in Capital, It Reveals; 14,500 Mark Is Expected to Be Reached

All signs indicate that 1940 will prove to be the greatest residential construction year in Washington, according to Washington Business Review, published by Rufus S. Lusk. Up to August 31, 9,789 housing units had been started in Metropolitan Washington. In arriving at this figure, the Review explains, an estimate is made for the amount of construction that was started in Prince Georges County, Md., in August, the figures for which are not yet available.

Based on the relation between the first eight months' construction and the total construction of the years 1937, 1938 and 1939, it would appear that during 1940 at least 14,500 units will be erected in the metropolitan area; it may reach 15,000. This compares with 12,477 started in 1939, 9,304 in 1938, and 9,530 in 1937, the publication states.

Based on the size of the average family—3.88, according to the 1930 census—this construction will handily take care of at least 50,000, or just about the present population of Arlington County, according to the 1940 census.

Average construction cost of a house in Washington was $6,218, the Review states, and in the nearby Maryland and Virginia counties $5,153. Average permit valuation on an apartment, which includes four-family flats, in the District of Columbia was $1,964, and in the area immediately surrounding Washington $2,131.

"Save for the defense program," the report adds, "this feverish building activity would produce a pronounced increase in vacancies. It will increase the number of dwelling units in metropolitan Washington by about 5.8 per cent. However, the Federal staff has been growing so rapidly—4,200 increase from April to June, and it is understood that it grew another 3,000 during July—that even with this unprecedented building, vacancies have fallen off instead of becoming more numerous.

"The total sales value—generally 60 per cent, according to Department of Labor figures, above permit value—of all houses started so far in metropolitan Washington this year exceeds $45,000,000. About 80 per cent of houses erected in the Washington area are constructed by operative builders for sale. Operative builders' house construction has, according to this calculation, a sales value of about $36,000,000.


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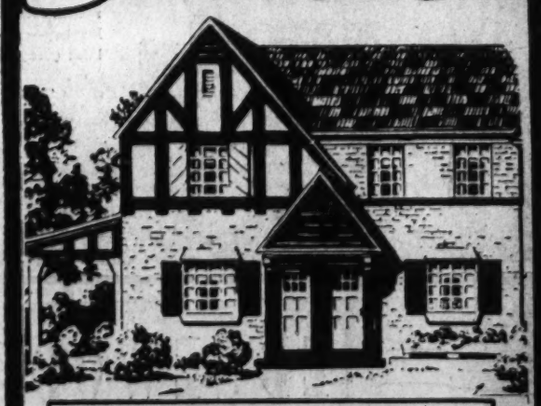
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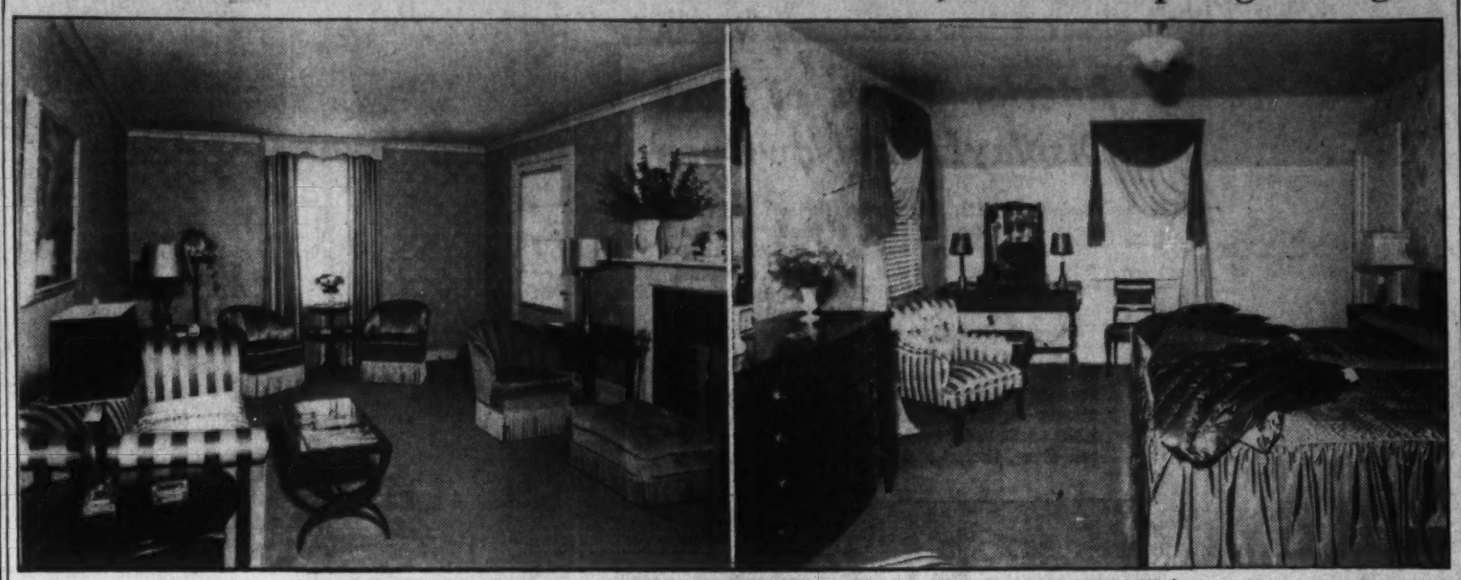
## Meterman Can Read Meter From Outside

To avoid the disturbance of the household by meter readers, an electric meter may be mounted at right angles to or facing a cellar window so that it can be viewed from the outside, or else in a cabinet that can be secured to the exterior of the house.

# *Interiors and Exterior of 'Wishmaker's House,' Indian Spring Village*



Post Staff Photos

Living room (upper left) and master bedroom (upper right) of model home (lower) now open at No. 1 Williamsburg drive in Indian Spring Village, Md. Designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect; built by Indian Spring Village, Inc., developer of that community, this dwelling is sponsored by The Washington Post and furnished by Lansburgh's department store in what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble

## Post Presents Indian Spring Exhibit Home

### Furniture Follows Style of Regency in 'Wishmaker House'

New thoughts in home planning have been realized in the building of "Wishmaker's House," in Indian Spring Village, Md. This model dwelling at 1 Williamsburg drive has been arranged as a single unit from substructure to roof, by Indian Spring Village, Inc., developers of this section of nearly 100 acres facing Indian Spring Golf Club

Designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect, and sponsored by The Washington Post, this residence may be seen by driving from the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md., out the Colesville pike in an easterly direction past the golf course to Four Corners, then right a quarter-mile to the property entrance on the left.

Of brick construction, the house has on its first floor a large living room with open fireplace. Built on the center-hall plan, its ground floor plan also provides dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, first floor lavatory with adjoining built-in vanity.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, two baths and a large amount of closet room. The residence has an attached garage and in the basement are recreation room with open fireplace and built-in bar; lavatory, laundry, oil air-conditioning and heating plant. The house has been built on a landscaped corner lot with a frontage of 132 feet.

Furniture introduced in the ensemble in this model house and featured by Lansburgh's Department Store in its Wishmaker's House decorative theme, deserves description. Regency, which followed the Georgian period, retained to a large extent the basic structural forms of eighteenth century design.

It was mainly detail, therefore, that established Regency as a separate identifiable period. In furniture design, the Roman column, Greek key, laurel wreath, lyre and lion's head were introduced as embellishments; and at the same time the elegant combination of black and gold and use of marble for decoration became commonplace.

In its revival today the Regency style, both in architecture and in furniture, is livable, fresh and adaptable. Followed literally, the style is likely to become too stately for present-day mode of life. Therefore, in the ensemble, graciousness and polish of this period are preserved intact, without a slavish copying of stiff formality which was its extreme expression.

Here the furniture design has been tempered until it has much

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

## 'Jazz Plastered' Walls Can Be Fixed

Rough "jazz plastered" walls, to be smooth-coated in refinishing, should first be sandpapered. A sheet of coarse (No. 1) sandpaper wrapped around a flat block serves as a good tool to remove the most pronounced roughness.

All possible dust should then be cleaned away from the surface and a heavy coat of any good plastic water paint applied that will fill evenly the depressions in the surface.

When this plaster paint begins to set, the surface should be smoothed, with a plasterer's trowel, making the surface smooth enough to paint over. Before applying oil paint, either flat or glossy, add one part of good quality elastic floor varnish to four parts of paint. This for the first coat only.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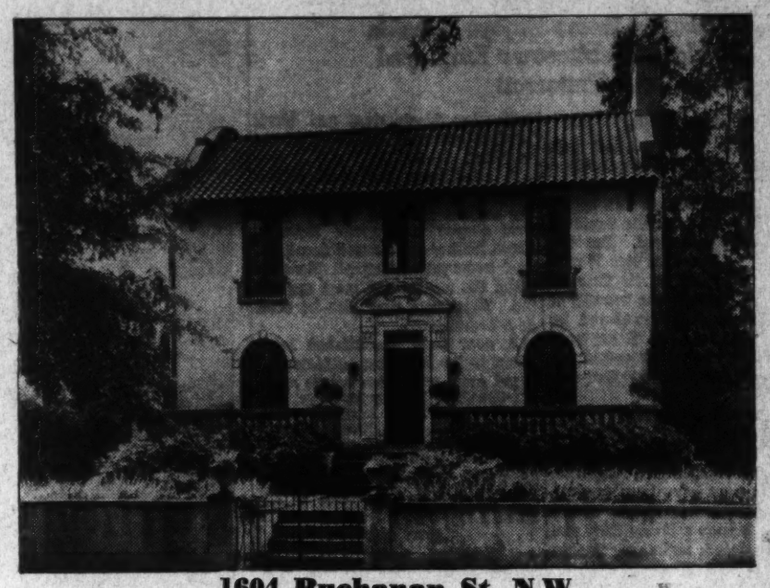
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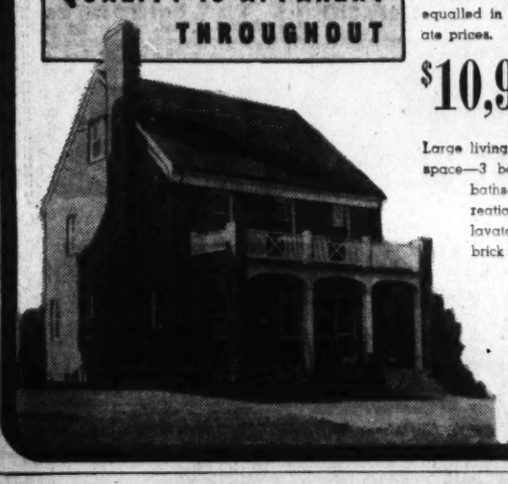
**1320 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.**
QUALITY IS APPARENT THROUGHOUT

A home you will be proud to own—and an address you will be proud to quote—just 1½ blocks from exclusive 16th Street. Quality that has never been equalled in this fine neighborhood at these moderate prices.
$10,950 to $12,500
Large living and dining rooms—kitchen with dinette space—3 bedrooms (2 suitable for twin beds)—2 baths—large finished attic—knotty pine recreation room with fireplace—some with 1st fl. lavatory—air conditioned oil heat—detached brick garage—fenced lot 45x132.
*To Reach: Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Van Buren Street, turn right 1½ blocks to homes.*
**D. S. BIRON**
*Owner-Builder* MEtro. 1115

A Bigger Home—A Better Buy in
**CHERRY HILL**
FHA INSURED FINANCING
BERWYN, MARYLAND
Come and see this attractive home with all modern conveniences, including a completely equipped kitchen, air-conditioned heat, screened windows, Venetian blinds, copper water pipes, complete insulation, four large rooms and bath and six closets. On large lot.
**F. H. A. Inspected and Approved**
$3555 $23.78 Per Mo.
Includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES. Corner lots slightly higher.
**Model Home Open Every Day**
*Until you know the scenic route to Cherry Hill, drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. one mile beyond Berwyn traffic light to Cherry Hill Sign on left of road, turn left to property.*
Cherry Hill Development Co., Inc.
Owners—Builders Berwyn 87

**DID YOU KNOW IT TAKES 30,000 PARTS TO BUILD YOUR HOUSE ?**

**BEVERLEY HILLS**
. . . It's just like building an automobile, and just as complicated, too! A house and a car are very much alike in this respect: When you buy either of them, you have to put your faith in the builder.
You wouldn't think of buying an automobile built by someone who'd never built one before, would you? Of course not! Then why not feel the same way about the house you buy?
Out in Beverley Hills, we've been building houses a long, long time. Today we can point with pride to 500 happy families living in satisfaction and contentment in homes of their own in this picturesque community high above the valley of the Potomac.
If you are considering the purchase of a home—and certainly no time is more opportune from the standpoint of economy and savings and personal security—we invite you to visit us first . . . see the 400 rolling, wooded acres of homesites . . . traverse the scenic boulevard that skirts a ridge from the classic Arlington Memorial Bridge to historic Alexandria . . . know at first hand what living really means . . . in Beverley Hills.
*TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, left on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon ave.), continue along Ridge to Russell rd., right to property.*
HOMES FROM $5750 TO $6250
TERMS FROM $29 A MONTH
**Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.**
Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304, TEmple 5397

BETHESDA **EDGEWOOD** MARYLAND
**YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY** $8550
***to buy a 6-room, 1½-bath Home for only***
Yes, this is the only remaining house at this price we have left in Edgewood. A quality home containing 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, full tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, modern kitchen, full basement with laundry and lavatory, attached garage, screened porch. An unparalleled value in a restricted community—where all conveniences are immediately accessible.
**205 Glenwood Rd.**

**Bowling & Gardiner**
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
WI. 6696 729 Old Georgetown Rd.

**THE JOY OF SPENDING WISELY**
Those accustomed to the best experience a new thrill of enjoyment when they visit Springbrook. They picture themselves in their own country estate . . . with horses and dogs, the rolling hills of picturesque Maryland beckoning . . . secluded, and surrounded by their own broad acres . . . in a manor house away from the city noise—but only 30 minutes from downtown . . . for as little as $11,000 or as much as $30,000 . . . three acres to eight acres and upward.

TO REACH: *Drive out Colesville Road five miles from traffic light at Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring.*
**SPRINGBROOK**
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1774 Woodmoor SHep. 4517 Springbrook SHep. 3248

# Here's Good News!

## The 3rd *Lyndale* Section

## Is Well Under Way

Already engagements are being made for early fall delivery—and there still remain a few of the Second Group into which you can move right away.

### Exhibit Homes

Delightfully located on the Heights of Anacostia in Washington.

### 3104—3114 Lyndale Place S.E.

Furnished by The Palais Royal

The Homes in the new group are within one square of the new planned shopping center now under construction. Transportation is conveniently at hand—and remember it is only one fare to anywhere in town.

Many of the Homes in the new group have unusually large lots—up to 165 feet deep. That will please you folks who like to garden.

### Prices from $5125 to $6450

Upon the same remarkable financing terms—as low as $525 cash, with monthly payments as small as $32.96.

The Lyndale Community has everything that makes for convenience and comfortable living—parochial and public schools, stores, movies—and within easy reach of golf course, tennis courts, playgrounds, swimming pools, etc.

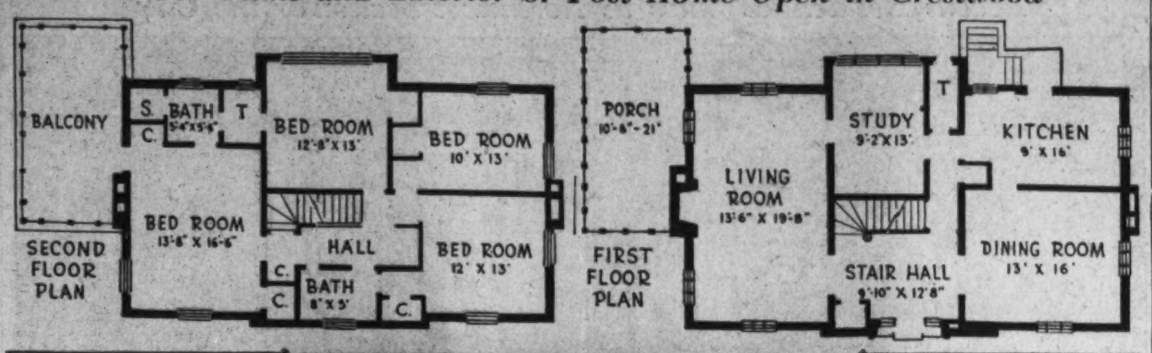
*If you want first choice, see our Mr. Ivy today at the Lyndale homes*

Directions—Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. (only one fare or weekly bus pass) to Minnesota Avenue, just east of the new John Philip Sousa Bridge. Turn north (left) on Minnesota Avenue, then right into Lyndale Place.

**J. Wesley Buchanan**
*Realtor*
1732 K Street — Met. 1143

Post Want Ads Bring Results

# *Floor Plans and Exterior of Post Home Open in Crestwood*




## Ease Is Motif At Crestwood Display Home

### Comfort, Good Taste Keynotes in Stone, Shockey Domicile

Crestwood at Rock Creek Park enjoys conveniences of an "in town" location and also possesses delightfulness of rural, wooded surroundings. This development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell, while less than 10 minutes' easy drive from the White House, is, nevertheless, an exclusive community, having all the atmosphere of a remote country estate.

The project is now featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 4216 Mathewson drive northwest, just three blocks west of Sixteenth street at Upshur street. It has been built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey and is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor. Pleasing hundreds of visitors, this exhibit residence may be reached by going out Sixteenth street to Upshur and turning left three blocks to Mathewson drive.

The presentation house contains large entrance hall, living room with colonial-type fireplace, adjoining screened porch with open deck; dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen with breakfast nook, on the ground floor.

On the second floor are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, while maids' room and provision for bath have been arranged for the third. In the basement are recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, laundry and Westinghouse air-conditoning plant. The house also has a two-car attached garage.

The home is furnished by Mazor Masterpieces, and the living room is a very fine example of dignified eighteenth-century English furniture, combining Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton and English Regency styles. These produce a livable, comfortable and homelike atmosphere, as well as a beautiful and distinctive room. Subtle use of color and variety of texture of the fabrics is most interesting. This room was planned and furnished for gracious living.

The dining room suite is a very fine type of Sheraton design in Honduran mahogany with beautiful inlays, fine finish and all other details which point to exquisite custom craftsmanship. The den, with its deep chairs, is furnished for comfort and convenience, primarily. However, none of the beauty is lost in its careful planning, and the effect is cozy, warm and inviting.

The master bedroom is in simple English Regency, especially attractive because of the unusual lattice back beds and the richly colored, hand-padded finish. Subtle inlays and simple lines of these pieces set them apart from highly decorated furniture.

Because of pleasingly warm color of the bleached mahogany, the Hepplewhite guest room is a charming diversion from the semiformality of the master bedroom and, in its inviting atmosphere, reflects hospitality.

French provincial, combining gracious curves of the Louis XV period, and in light walnut color, with a pleasing absence of superfluous carving, gives this bedroom a feminine touch not so emphatically present in the other rooms.

Post Staff Photo

Floor plans (upper) of Washington Post Display Home (lower), now open at 4216 Mathewson drive northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell. Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, it is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor and furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

## Underground Receptacle Conceals Garbage Can

An underground receptacle, properly drained and having a pedal-operated cover, is a good arrangement for concealment of garbage containers. Containers above ground can be included in a small lattice-screened or hedge-screened service yard on the same side of the house as the garage-driveway, kitchen, and service entrance.

## Modern Closet Makes Life Easier

The clothes closet of the modern home makes life far easier and pleasanter for every member of the family. In the average small home a closet furnished with quilted satin and chromium is not necessary because simple, well-planned carpentry may produce equally gratifying results.

A closet to hold women's clothing should have hanging space ample to accommodate long evening and dinner gowns. A man's suits are short when hung and so shoe space may be provided under his clothing. Children and young people sometimes need storage space for their toys and other cherished possessions.

FHA experts advocate that the closet be planned as to proportion and interior finish before the house is completed. However, the many possible gadgets to be included may be classed among the luxuries, to be added as the budget permits.

## Doors Important Part of House

The doorway to the home, occupying as it does the focal point of the building, should carry the dignity that is demanded of it.

Beauty in doorways runs the gamut of design all the way from simplicity to antique hand-carved portals. Many of the fine old doors of other centuries are now available in reproduction. These add greatly to homes of definite architectural design and do not cost much more than just a plain door that would not be in character with the home.

Doors are poor articles on which to economize, most builders declare. The lightweight doors suitable for interiors will, in some climates, warp and crack if used for exteriors and require replacement.

# WOODMOOR

## *You Can't Beat it*

ACT NOW . . . on that home buying proposition, and make Woodmoor your choice. Every day you put off moving to Woodmoor deprives you of that much pleasure you'll get out of living in a home of your own . . . a modern, one- or two-story detached Colonial home, completely air-conditioned and situated on a minimum 70-foot lot . . . and priced as low as

**$5990 UP**
**$41 MONTHLY**
including interest, principal, taxes and insurance

*TO REACH: From the traffic light on Georgia Ave., in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road to Woodmoor, just beyond Indian Spring Club.*

**MOSS REALTY COMPANY**
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776 — Woodmoor SHep. 4517

# CLOSE-IN NORTHWEST SECTION

## *Vacant—and REALLY for Sale!*

**1510 HAMILTON ST. N.W.**

A modern detached brick dwelling on a lot 100 by 133 with many large white oaks and abundant flowers, shrubs, grape arbor, etc.

First floor lavatory and library in addition to the usual rooms. 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor. Finished attic. Bone-dry basement with lavatory, laundry and automatic oil burner; 2-car brick garage set back from paved alley.

A beautiful house in good condition at a greatly reduced price.

*Open Today: 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

**J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor**
NAtional 4080 — *Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited* — 1223 Conn. Ave.

# WANTED FOR SALE

High class investment properties.

We have several clients who are interested in Investing in Business Properties.

Please consult Mr. Ben L. Prince of this office.

**J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.**
*Realtor*
1123 Conn. Ave. — NA. 4080

# *An Exceptional Opportunity to Acquire An In-Town Home at a Reasonable Price*

# 2359 ASHMEAD PLACE N.W.

Just east and south of Taft Bridge and Connecticut avenue, in Washington's Most Elite Attached Home Section, this fine corner residence is particularly suitable for a doctor. This home thoroughly insulated, weather-stripped and complete with awnings.

FIRST FLOOR—Center hall, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and den.

SECOND FLOOR—Four bedrooms, 2 baths and porch.

THIRD FLOOR—Two bedrooms, bath and large porch.

BASEMENT — Maid's room and bath, laundry, built-in garage, new oil burner.

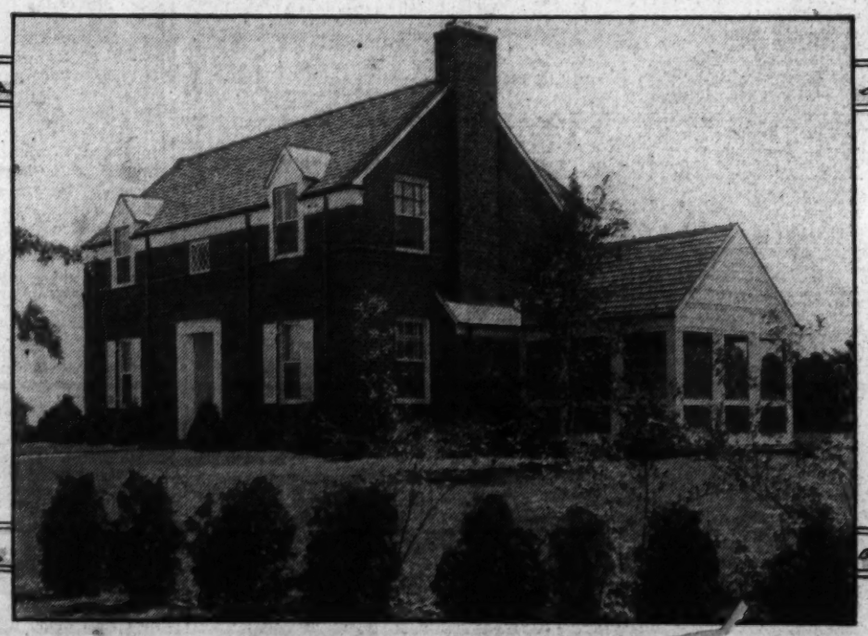
*Open Today: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.*

**J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor**
NAtional 4080 — Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited — 1223 Conn. Ave.

# INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

**cordially invites you to visit**

# *"Wishmaker's House"*



## NUMBER 1 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

*Designed by* **Elmer Cappelmann** — *Sponsored by* **The Washington Post** — *Furnished by* **Lansburgh's**

"Wishmaker's House" was accorded a tremendous ovation upon its formal opening last Sunday . . . for here thousands found a great deal more to see and enjoy than the usual model home has offered.

Designed for modern living at its best, the spacious floor plan includes a large living room with mirrored mantle and adjoining screened porch, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook and lavatory with built-in vanity on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths are upstairs. Recreation room, lavatory, laundry and oil air conditioning unit in basement. Attached garage.

The home occupies a prominent corner site with 132 feet frontage in this delightfully different community of nearly 100 wooded acres fronting Indian Spring Golf Club.

New Regency Ensemble furnishings by Lansburgh's are featured in the September issue of House & Garden. It's a house entirely full of new ideas . . . a joy for the sincere home lover to behold.

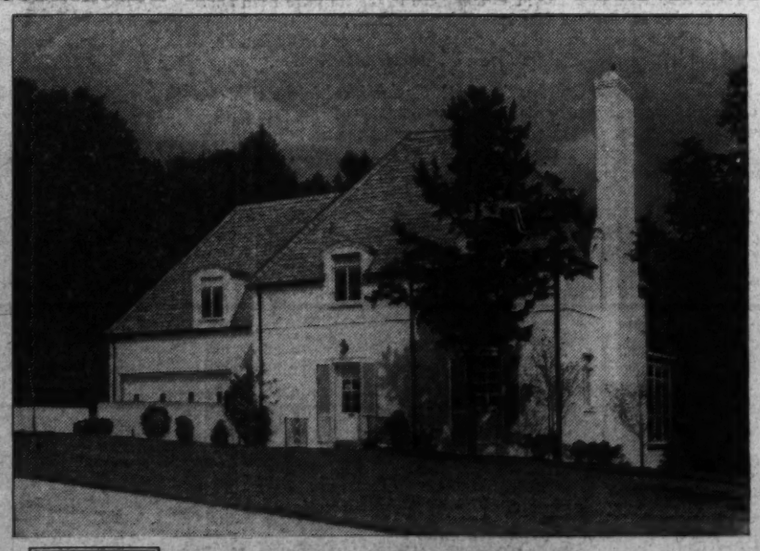
*To Reach: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, then right one-quarter mile to property entrance on left.*

# INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.

OWNERS — SHepherd 3430 — DEVELOPERS

# Rock Creek Hills

AN IDEAL, EXCLUSIVE SUBURB OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES AND COUNTRYSIDE ATMOSPHERE — ALL INTOWN IMPROVEMENTS



**9515 Weset Stanhope Road**
**Lot Fronting 100 Ft.—19,243 Sq. Ft. of Ground**

We invite your inspection of the delightful French Provincial home located in an exclusive community of beautiful homes. The lot, containing almost half an acre, is ideally suited to attractive landscaping and outdoor entertaining. The home has 8 rooms and 3½ baths, including paneled recreation room with fireplace and maid's room and bath. The house is beautifully decorated throughout and complete in every detail. **Direct financing to suit purchaser.**

**$16,950**
MODERATE TERMS

OPEN TODAY 10 to 8
DAILY to 8

*Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Beach Drive, right to West Stanhope Road and left to home. See our signs.*

OTHER BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES FROM $14,250 AND UPWARD

**Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc.**
WO. 6802 — OWNERS & DEVELOPERS—INVESTMENT BUILDING — NA. 8583

**3025 N STREET**
**IN GEORGETOWN**

This is one of the loveliest of the old Georgetown homes. The location is conceded to be the best. The property is opposite the historic Lincoln home. There are 10 large rooms, high ceilings, quaint fireplaces, a wonderful garden, marvelous view of the Potomac River, Memorial Bridge and Lincoln Memorial from the lookout tower. The lot is 240 feet deep and runs through to Dumbarton Ave., there being two street frontages. There is also a garage.

Inspection by Appointment Only

*Over the Week-End Call Mr. Leigh, Wis. 3799*

**BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors**
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. N.W. — NA. 9300

# Indoor Plants Brighten Up Dreary Season

## Gardeners Prepare Antidote for 'Melancholy Days'

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The last rose of summer is a discouraging thing for the gardener, no matter how brilliant a spectacle his other fall flowers may present. For it is a harbinger of those dreary days when there will no longer be sheaves of cut flowers to bring living design to the decoration of the house.

That is why those who love growing things in the house give some forethought to plants that will thrive indoors through the cold months. If you have a "green thumb," it is all very well to experiment with the unusual and exotic house plants.

Or if you have a greenhouse where you can bring flowering plants to bloom in all weather, you can go in for extra special effects. But if you are like most of us, none too skilled with plants and without many spare pennies to lavish upon them, better stick to the surefire, easy-to-grow greens that require a minimum of talent and time.

Of these the most dependable are the Chinese water plants and several types of Chinese vines that are so graceful and grow so luxuriantly indoors. Galax and ivy are good standbys and so is wandering jew.

If your heart is set on bloom, geraniums are the best bet; for more exciting effects try white geraniums instead of the usual red or pink. If it is a more spectacular design you want in greenery, consider the old-fashioned rubber plant which is coming into fashionable favor once more.

Then there is another type of rubber plant with enormous leaves and which grows to great height that is used a lot by decorators. Besides these more fashionable plants, there are, of course, the usual run of ferns, and we have a friend who has grown dramatic-looking plants from grapefruit seed, avocado and the familiar sweet potato.

**Should Blend With Room**

The trouble with most plants in a room is that they are added on appendages rather than being worked into the basic design of the room. That is why they look so much in the way. Or else they are scrawny looking affairs at best and haven't much to contribute, decoratively speaking. Another failure many of us make with our house plants is that we put them in the most unattractive containers or else in containers that don't have anything to do with the other colors we have used in the room.

So here are three important rules to make if you are serious about wanting to plant flowers into the design of your room. First, place them so that they make a definite pattern that ties into the other things you are using in the room. Second, be sure they are thriving, abundant looking plants to begin with. Third, plan your pots as fastidiously as you select your lamp bases and other accessories, for they are just as conspicuous.

**Gives Dramatic Effect**

A modern possibility for dramatic use of greenery in decoration is to grow them against a panel of a glass block wall. A trough built into the sill just below the glass block to provide soil and drainage is the last word in convenience for this arrangement. The sun filtering through the glass block will encourage the plants to cling to it luxuriantly. A trough built into the top of the mantel shelf is a graceful place to grow simple trailing sorts of vines, while many small occasional tables nowadays are made with copper flower troughs sunk into them.

One of the most interesting of the new tables shown recently at the Chicago Furniture Market was a tree table which had a deep copper well in the center large enough to grow a tree type of plant in it. A sophisticated decorator started the vogue of having copper troughs for plants built in the tops of corner cupboards and tall secretaries to hold massed arrangements of broad leaved greens.

As effective a way as we've seen to use greenery in decoration is to have them growing in brackets. A pair or else five or seven brackets can be arranged interestingly on an important wall, such as over the mantel or above a fine chest. These brackets may be of pickled pine, mahogany, gilt or plaster with containers of suitable type in tile, crystal or porcelain. Or else have large white plaster shells or oversize baroque scrolls in twos or threes on the wall to hold trailing vines or sheaves of greenery.

**Glass Shelves Alluring**

Glass shelves continue to lure plant fanciers. If you have one of those corner windows that you don't know what to do with, try a plant motif for its design. If you don't want to fill the entire window, have a single glass shelf built about a foot from the top of the window and extending the entire width of the window. For this, have a row of pots with trailing vines or else prim flowerlike geraniums.

We have also seen plants used to frame a window in place of draperies. Ivy is graceful for this, though it takes a winning way to make the vine grow across the top and develop those long lovely lengths for the sides, but it can be done. Tall, broad-leaved rubber plants at either side of a window create an even more exciting effect with much less work. Tall pedestals, either modern or classic in heritage, are attractive to use in pairs for spectacular plants.

If you are among those really gifted indoor gardeners, capable of maintaining a bower of healthy looking greenery all winter, why not consider focussing the arrangement of your room around a flower place, if you don't have a fireplace, to serve as a center of interest. The flower place might be a spacious bay window filled as a miniature conservatory.

Or else it might be a mirrored panel with glass shelves set against it to hold your choice displays and reflect them with great importance. Sometimes a flower place can be built around a piece of furniture such as a dumb waiter table that will hold tiers of plants gracefully. The flower place is a particularly pleasant idea for homes where the fireplace is really an anachronism, either because the winters are not really cold enough for it or because really dependable central heating makes them unnecessary. The flower place has something of the same living quality about it that a fireplace has with the endless change that makes it fascinating to watch.

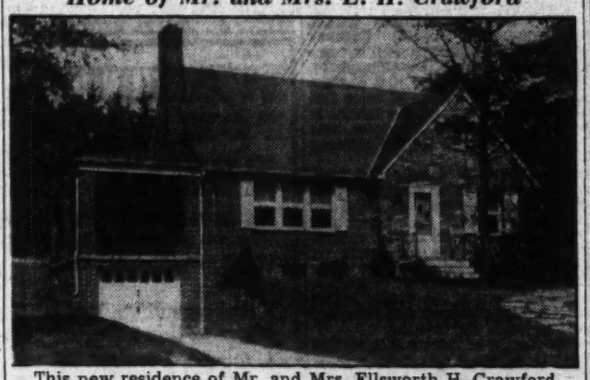
But what, you may be asking, if you are a perfect dud at flowers and plants and can never nurture much beyond a scrawny little stalk that would add no decoration to any room? Especially when you would love to have growing things indoors through the drab winter months. The answer to this poser is your local florist—he would be delighted to take on the job of keeping your living room in fresh plants all winter for a monthly fee.

We can think of few better investments in the cause of good decoration. Remember that the florist is not in business for the purpose of providing flowers for courtships, weddings, graduations and funerals. It is a worthy habit to use him to cheer up the lulls between big family events and bring growing beauty to your home all during the year. You will be surprised how reasonable the florist's charges are, considering the beauty he brings with him.

## Recent Residential Sales in Northwest Section of the City

Homes recently sold by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. Upper left: 2914 Forty-fifth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nicholson for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Davidson. Upper right: 4813 Woodway lane northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Elgin Groseclose for Col. and Mrs. Glen F. Jenks. Lower: 2600 Thirty-sixth place northwest, sold to Commander and Mrs. F. W. McMahon for Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leckey

## Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crawford



This new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth H. Crawford, at 407 Clark street, Woodmoor, Md., was built by Moss Realty Co. from plans of Schreier & Patterson, architects

# Private Firms Held Slighted In Housing

In the abnormal efforts now underway to provide adequate housing to complement the national defense program, every effort should be made to stimulate private building, in the opinion of Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

In voicing this point of view yesterday, Loftus stated that the feeling definitely is prevalent that private industry is not being encouraged to contribute the vast amount of cooperation with the general housing program that it is both capable and willing to give.

"The fact cannot be overlooked," he stated, "that private industry is geared to do a mighty big job in providing housing for all types of defense workers. Given adequate cooperation from the Government, there is scarcely any limit to its possibilities and, therefore, there should be no uneasiness felt in the country with regard to this part of the defense program."

One point he emphasized was that the Federal Government, as well as various local authorities, should be careful not to impose any undue restrictions or regulations that would discourage private capital from investing in real estate improvement and consrtuction enterprises.

This does not mean, he explained, that the bars should be let down with the consequent encouragement that might be given to irresponsible builders. The highest standards of building efficiency should be maintained regardless of the pressure of excessive demands now being made, he said, and the great American building industry is thoroughly capable of meeting every requirement in a manner that will reflect credit upon it.

"For these reasons," Loftus said, "the greatest possible care should be exercised to the end that private industry be given a fair and adequate opportunity to help in this great and worthy effort.


**2721 Branch Ave. S.E.**

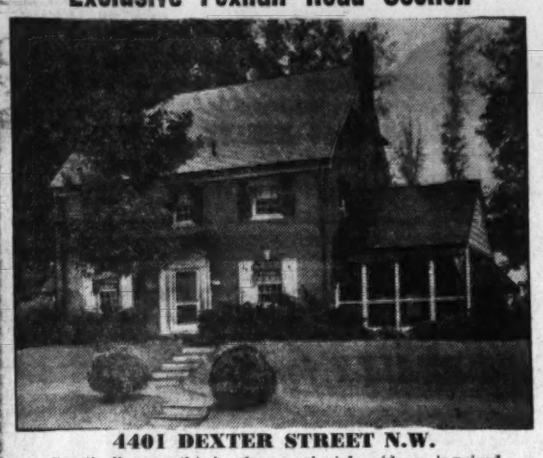
Detached 6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room and Attic.

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to home.

**Brennan & Porter**

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

**Exclusive Foxhall Road Section**



**4401 DEXTER STREET N.W.**

Practically new, this handsome colonial residence is priced substantially below anything comparable on the new-house market today. It is ideally located on a magnificent corner lot, 75x140, in one of the city's choicest communities. In perfect condition, it includes: 6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths; 1st floor library and lavatory; large screened living porch; beautiful recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage; automatic oil heat.

*Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.—Daily by Appointment*

Out Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall, left on Foxhall Rd. to Dexter St., left to home.

927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

**LOCATION—CONSTRUCTION AND VALUE**

ALL COMBINED IN THIS NEW GROUP OF HOMES

**Bordering Foxhall Village**

**6 Rooms—2 Bath Homes**

*Open DAILY and SUNDAY to 9 P. M.*

Furnished Exhibit Home: 1933 39th St. N.W.

**A Safe Place for the Children**

Built on a high elevation facing a Government Park and overlooking the entire city and on a quiet block where there is no through traffic, thus affording complete protection to children and an atmosphere of quiet restfulness.

Designing by Arthur L. Anderson and construction by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., is sufficient assurance of the quality of these homes.

TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left to 39th St), then right to the homes.

$8350 TERMS TO SUIT FHA APPROVED

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** District 3100

**4042 Fessenden St. N.W.**

(2 blks. east of Wisconsin Ave.)

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. New Det. Brick Quartered oak floors throughout, natural trim, casement sash, copper pipes, brick garage with overhead door. Close to Woodrow Wilson school, one block to bus. Built by master craftsmen with quality materials, extra precautions in waterproofing and insulation.

**Price $10,500**

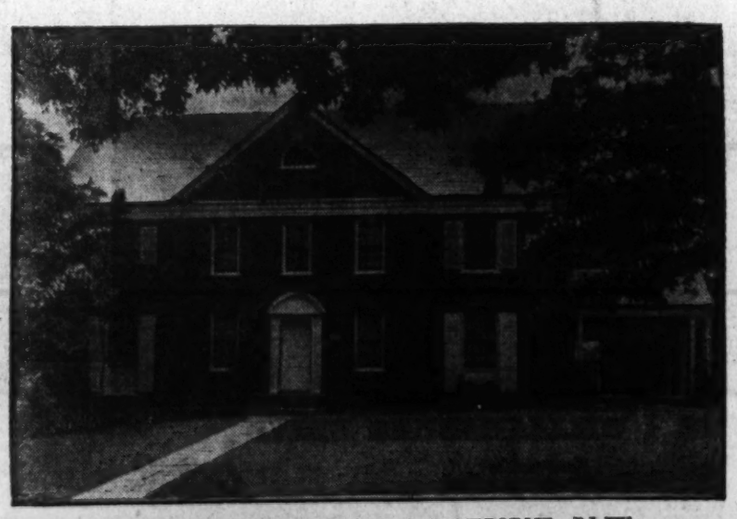
Open 10 to 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., left to house.

**N. C. HINES & SONS**

1008 Investment Bldg. Phone Dist. 7739

**Massachusetts Ave. Heights**



**3116 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.**

The location is ideal, a close-in and exclusive residential area where few new homes are being offered for sale. This new Mikkelson built home, situated on a corner lot 102x115, contains a spacious entrance hall, living room 15.3x24 opening onto a side porch, dining room with full length window, paneled study, powder room and lavatory, breakfast room. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor and 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on 3rd floor, 2-car built-in garage

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.

Open Sunday 10 to 7 P.M. Daily 2 to 6 P.M.

*To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Rd., turn left on Woodley Rd. to Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Cathedral Ave., right to property*

BUILDERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son OWNERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galligher & Bro.

**Chalfonte**

ON THE COLESVILLE PIKE

**505 FOREST GLEN RD.**

***Extra Large Bungalow With 120 Feet Frontage***

**$8,350**

8 rooms and bath, finished third floor, side porch, built-in garage, full basement, fireplace. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

*TO REACH*

DIRECTIONS — From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Forest Glen Road. At Chalfonte sign turn left to homes.

**Permanent Homes, Inc.**

REALTORS—BUILDERS

BETHESDA, MD. Wis. 1593

*The Fastest Growing Section of Washington*

**Extraordinary Value**

***Exhibit Home***

**3918 Blaine St. N.E.**

Close to the New Minnesota Avenue Boulevard

Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in large, bright basement. Bryant gas air conditioned heat. Deep lot.

F.H.A. Approved $5,750 UP

*Directions—From 15th and H N.E., out Benning Rd., over Benning Bridge, turn sharp right on Anacostia Rd. to Blaine St., left to 3918.*

**BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.**

NA. 3624 927 15th St. N.W.

**A SOUTHEAST PARADISE**

**3624 Brothers Pl. S.E.**

Adjoining a Federal park project and overlooking a vast panorama of the Potomac River. Privacy and permanancy ever assured.

A sturdy brick bungalow, 5 spacious rooms and bath; the finest material and equipment money can buy.

17,270 sq. ft. of earth (110x157) now a cultivated garden of exquisite shrubbery, flowers, and plants.

Nothing like this anywhere else. Owner must sell. A $3,250 cash payment is required.

Price includes 5 rooms of good furniture and kitchen equipment.

(Drive out Nichols Ave. to Sterling Street. Turn right to Brothers Place, left to property.)

Open Sunday 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

**JOHN LINDER**

Exclusive Agent

5522 Connecticut Ave. EM. 3371

**Avondale**

**WHERE A MODERATE PRICE BUYS A LIFE OF LUXURY . . .**

AVONDALE families know what it is to have intense pride in their homes . . . to live in a beautiful and exclusive neighborhood . . . and to enjoy every modern convenience. Yet it costs surprisingly little to live in this restricted community.

97 homes have already been sold—that's proof of value! 17 new homes are now under construction (6 of which are already sold). Every house architecturally different—center entrance plans—brick and solid masonry walls—2 and 3 bedrooms—fireplace—screened porch—garage—lots 57x100. Streets and utilities in and paid—NO EXTRAS!

*OPEN DAILY—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.*

Out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University to Eighteenth Street N.E., turn left two blocks to Avondale.

*Visit Avondale Today*

**D. C. DEVELOPING CO.**

OWNERS AND BUILDERS

The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY FURNISHINGS BY

COLONY HOUSE

★

SCHREIER & PATTERSON

*Architects*

**YOU'LL FIND *a New Home Thrill***

. . . awaiting you in this Washington Post Display Home today. It happens to the best of us. We all like to imagine ourselves with something a little finer, a little smarter, a little more modern than the next fellow has. And when we step across the threshold of a new home like this one, it's only natural to experience a new thrill of delight.

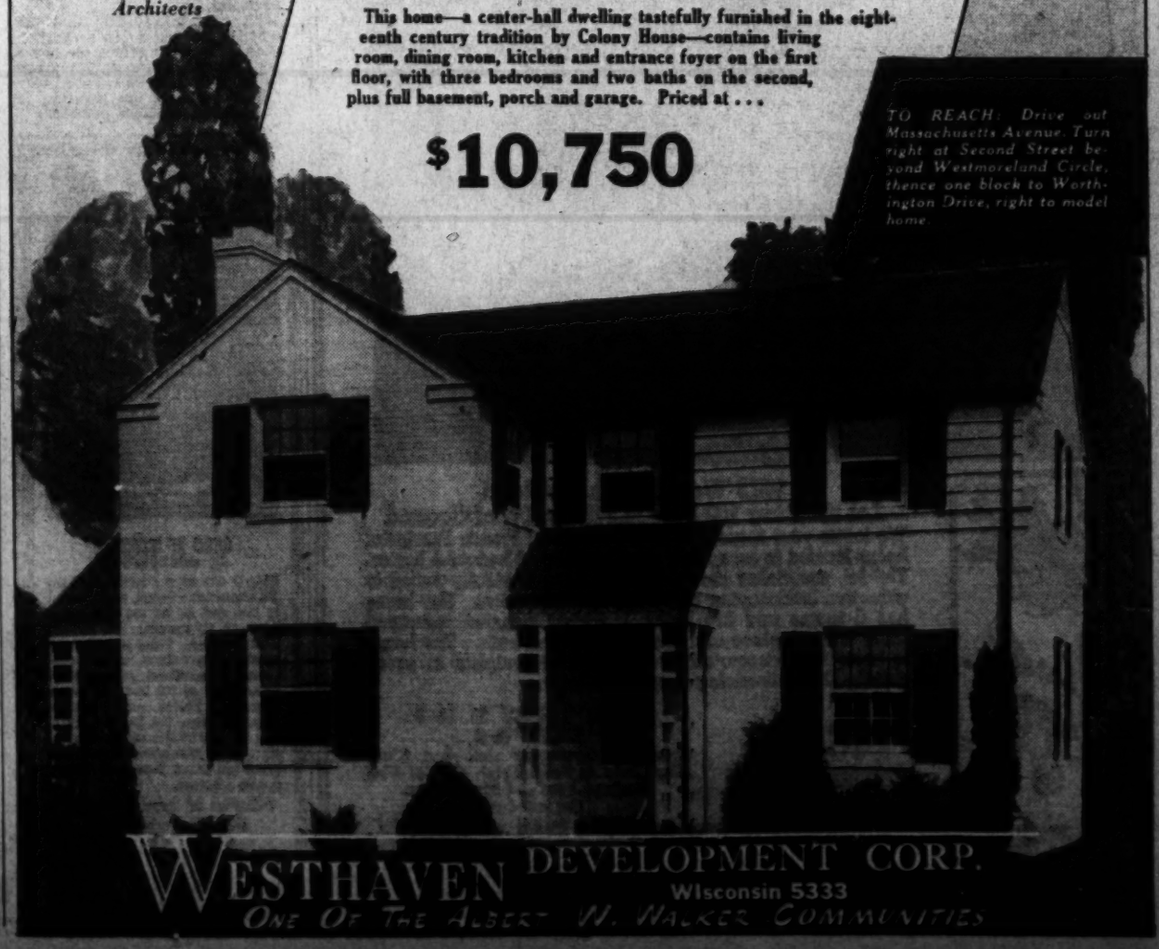
Why not satisfy that desire to have the best? And the best in homes always comes from the Albert W. Walker organization which gave you Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven, Green Acres and Wood Acres. Look, for example, at this home at 5309 Worthington Drive, just beyond Westmoreland Circle.

There's exquisite charm in the faithfully interpreted Colonial architecture . . . simple beauty in the detail of its interior scheme . . . comfort and livability expressed in its every foot of space . . . the best that home equipment and appliance engineers have been able to develop for modern American living standards, coupled with the skill of craftsmanship and the expert knowledge of family housing needs that characterizes the Albert W. Walker organization.

This home—a center-hall dwelling tastefully furnished in the eighteenth century tradition by Colony House—contains living room, dining room, kitchen and entrance foyer on the first floor, with three bedrooms and two baths on the second, plus full basement, porch and garage. Priced at . . .

**$10,750**

*TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue. Turn right at Second Street beyond Westmoreland Circle, thence one block to Worthington Drive, right to model home.*



WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Wisconsin 5333

ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES

Another BROWN BROS. Project

Only 1 Left Out of This Fast Selling Group of 8

CLOSE IN **PETWORTH**

*The Perfect Location*

*Exhibit Home, 714 Oneida Pl. N.W.*

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Here is the outstanding semi-detached home value on today's market . . . and one of the city's most convenient locations. Six spacious rooms—two baths—recreation room—air-conditioned oil heat—lavatory and laundry in full basement. **$8,950**

*Open Today and Daily*

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Nicholson St., right on Nicholson to 7th St., left on 7th to Oneida. OR —Out Kansas Ave. to 7th St. and continue to Oneida.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Di. 3100

ONE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION


## *Post-Sponsored 'Consensus House' Has Been Sold*

Post Staff Photo

"Consensus House," at 7007 Glendale road, in The Hamlet, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wilkins by the George B. Hatley Co., builder and developer of that section. Designed by Kirkhuff & Bagley, the home was sponsored by The Washington Post

# 127th Home Sold in Nearby Green Acres

### Maryland Community Steadily Growing After Second Year

Marking the second anniversary of its opening, developers of Green Acres announced yesterday the sale of their 127th low cost home in this steadily growing community in nearby Maryland, adjoining River road in the country club section.

Started in the fall of 1938 as what is described as the first development in the Washington area in which less-than-$6,000 homes were built under the Federal Housing Administration's 90 per cent mortgage financing plan, the project is one of the Albert W. Walker communities, which include also Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven and Wood Acres.

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, all the dwellings in the development are completely detached, and vary from five rooms and bath to six rooms, bath and garage. Started originally with two basic floor plans, the developers have now introduced another alternative, which, with the variety of exterior designs possible, enables them to maintain individuality and distinctiveness throughout the community.

Landscaping also plays an important part in lending individuality to the homes. Color aids also, especially in the treatment of shutters and trim. Another interesting variation has been the placement of some of the houses sideways on the lot with the gable end to the street.

Working on the theory that speedy assembly automatically reduces costs, Walker has reached the point in his operation where the house rises from foundation to full frame in less than four days. He estimates from four to five weeks to complete a house.

After the first floor has been laid, the sidewall studding is assembled in balloon-framing fashion, raised into place in one solid piece. As soon as the framework is completed, construction then may proceed both inside and outside the house at the same time.

Located within 15 minutes' driving time of the downtown business district, the community may be reached by way of Wisconsin avenue to River road, thence left one-half mile beyond Western avenue to the entrance to the property.


*We will buy* **2nd TRUST NOTES**

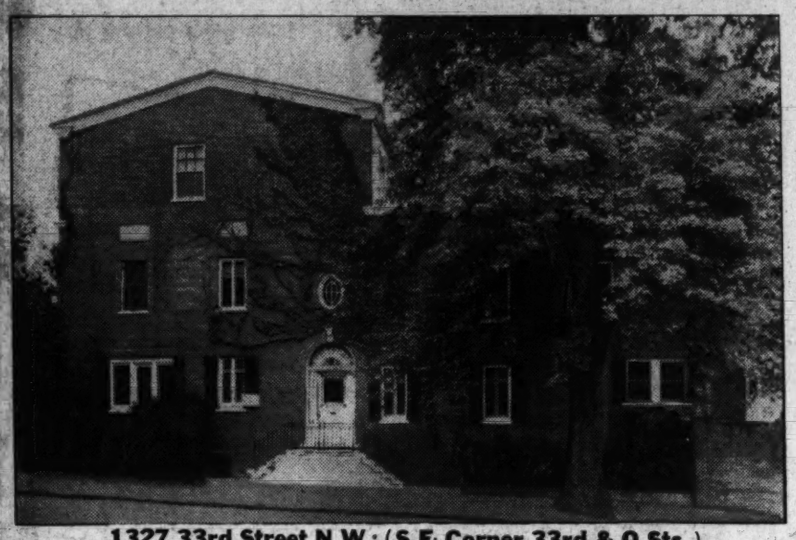
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.

The American Company

802 15th N.W. NA. 8032



**DISTINCTIVE OLD GEORGETOWN HOUSE**



**1327 33rd Street N.W. (S.E. Corner 33rd & O Sts.)**

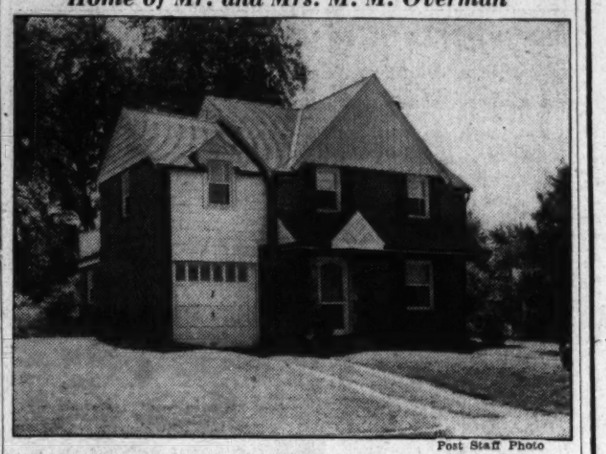
This unusual house contains a two-story living room, 4 fireplaces, large hall, 1st floor lavatory, sun room, pantry and kitchen. 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 baths, upstairs library. Garage, oil heat, charming walled garden. Frontage of lot 100 ft. Practically half of original cost.

*OPEN TODAY 11 to 6 P. M.*

DU. 1224 **SANDOZ, INC.** No. 2 Dupont Circle

*Exclusive Agents*


## *Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Overman*



Post Staff Photo

Located in Indian Spring Club Estates, adjoining Indian Spring Country Club, this new home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Overman at 9609 Greenview drive was built and sold by Kay Development Co.

# Realty Licenses Listed by Board

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Donato Bianchi, 729 Eleventh street northwest; William H. Whiting & Co. and Irving S. Whiting, Room 407, 1511 K street northwest; Basil C. Linthicum, Woodward Building. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Walter M. Eberman, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; Julius Goldstein, 925 New York avenue northwest; Hal J. Gooding, 5629 Georgia avenue northwest; Thomas W. Jones, 2381 Rhode Island avenue northeast. A business chance salesman's license was issued to Charles Charuhas, 501 Woodward Building.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Hawkins-Burcham, Inc. and Joe W. Burcham, 602 Fifth street northwest; Cyril J. Jones, Union Trust Building; Jesse E. White, 907 Investment Building; Frederic C. diZerega, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; George Thornton Walker, 218 Shoreham Building.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from George V. Thompson, 1417 L street northwest; Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, 1196 National Press Building; Lawrence A. Woodwell, 729 Fifteenth street northwest; William M. Engbretson, 1519 K street northwest; Douglas V. Dunlop, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; James Gordon Byrant, jr., 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; Delmas C. Stutler, 1506 K street northwest; Isaac N. Fox, 1539 I street northwest; Earle L. Warren, 501 Tower Building, and E. Snowden Chambers, 738 Fifteenth street northwest.

# Moderns Kick Iron Dog From Door

More practical iron work has replaced the iron dog and love-seat of former years. Today modern homes use metal for porch railing, gates, fences and lighting fixtures and as a decorative trim. The problem of painting, however, remains the same. Iron and metal work, unless otherwise protected, needs paint not only for appearance's sake but to protect it from corrosion.

If the surface to be treated is new, it is necessary to apply a metal-primer coat, full body. This should be followed by two coats of good paint in selected color. If the primer coat has been applied at the place of manufacture, only the last two coats are needed.

Painting iron work and various household ornaments may be included as part of a complete house-painting job or undertaken separately.


**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**

**3635 Fessenden St. N.W.**
3 bedrooms—2½ baths

**3629 Fessenden St. N.W.**
4 bedrooms—2½ baths

These homes are within walking distance of schools, stores, churches and transportation.

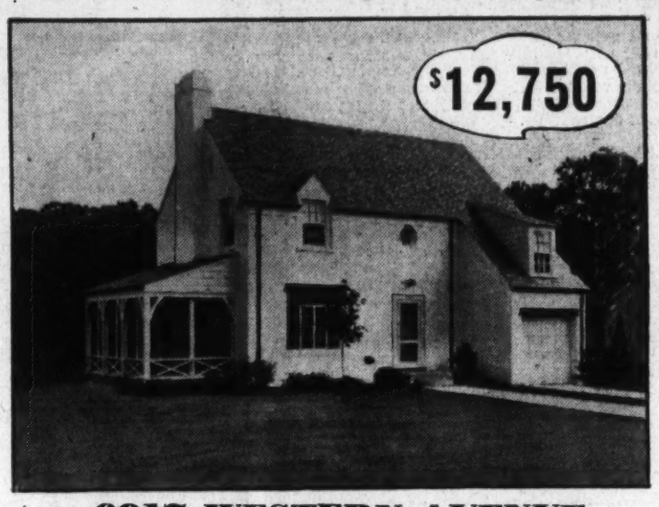
*To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St. and left to property.*

**CHARLES E. WIRE, Sales**



**Pinehurst**
**CHEVY CHASE, D.C.**

18½ acres of restricted building sites with a frontage of 2,000 feet on Western Avenue and Pinehurst Parkway—just east of Chevy Chase Circle.




**6917 WESTERN AVENUE**

Situated in one of the city's most desirable residential sections, adjoining Barnaby Woods, this new home offers you exclusiveness and ultra-modern features at minimum cost. It contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, complete General Electric kitchen, daylight basement. Beautiful site with a frontage of 60 feet on Western Ave. PINEHURST is setting a new standard of value in the quality housing field—better visit it today.

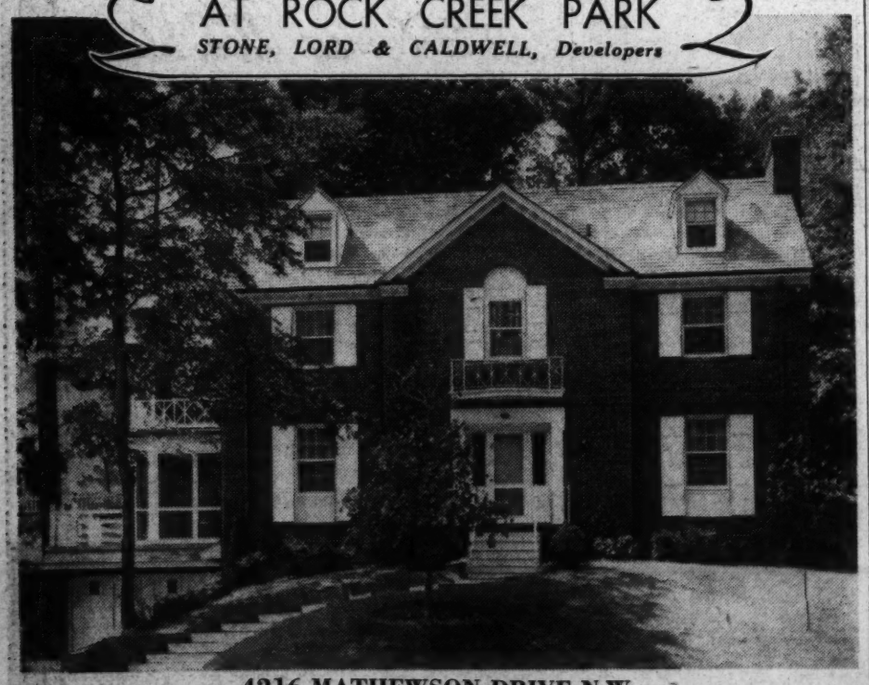
**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY**

*To Inspect: Drive out Connecticut Ave., to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. to 6900 block and property at Pinehurst sign.*

**M. B. SWANSON**
WOODLEY 8697



**Crestwood**
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
*STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, Developers*



**4216 MATHEWSON DRIVE N.W.**

**The Washington Post Display Home**
**has captured the enthusiam of thousands**

There's an atmosphere of dignity, charm and quiet seclusion about this new home that has an especial appeal to the discriminating taste. The most careful planning is evidenced in every room, the completeness of its equipment and the superlative quality of its construction.

And Crestwood is the perfect environment for a home of such high character. An exclusive community, protected by the most rigid restrictions, less than 10 minutes from the White House.

The home contains a large entrance hall, living room with screened porch and open deck adjoining, dining room, den, lavatory and modern kitchen with breakfast nook on the first floor. Four bedrooms, two complete baths and lavatory on second floor. Maid's room with plumbing for an extra bath on third floor. Recreation room, fireplace, lavatory, laundry and Westinghouse air conditioning in basement. Two-car attached garage.

The beautiful terraced and landscaped site is adjacent to Rock Creek Park on three sides. Fully accessible to fast transportation, schools, churches, stores and theaters—reached via fashionable Riverside Drive or 16th Street.

*To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to Upshur, turn left three blocks to Mathewson Drive and the Washington Post Display Home.*

*Built by* Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey

PRESENTED BY **Paul P. Stone** REALTOR
TAylor 3311 TAylor 2244

*Furnished by* Mazor Masterpieces



**WOODMOOR**

*One of Nearby Maryland's Most Beautiful Subdivisions*

**121 LEXINGTON DRIVE**

**2 BATHS $10,750 7 ROOMS**

**A VALUE YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE**

The Pennsylvania Farmhouse type home represents one of the outstanding buys on today's market. Featuring a most convenient and livable floor plan, it contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and built-in garage, landscaped lot 70x185.

*To Reach: From Silver Spring traffic light, take Colesville Rd. to Woodmoor, right 1 block to Pierce Drive, left to Woodmoor Drive, right to Lexington Drive and home.*

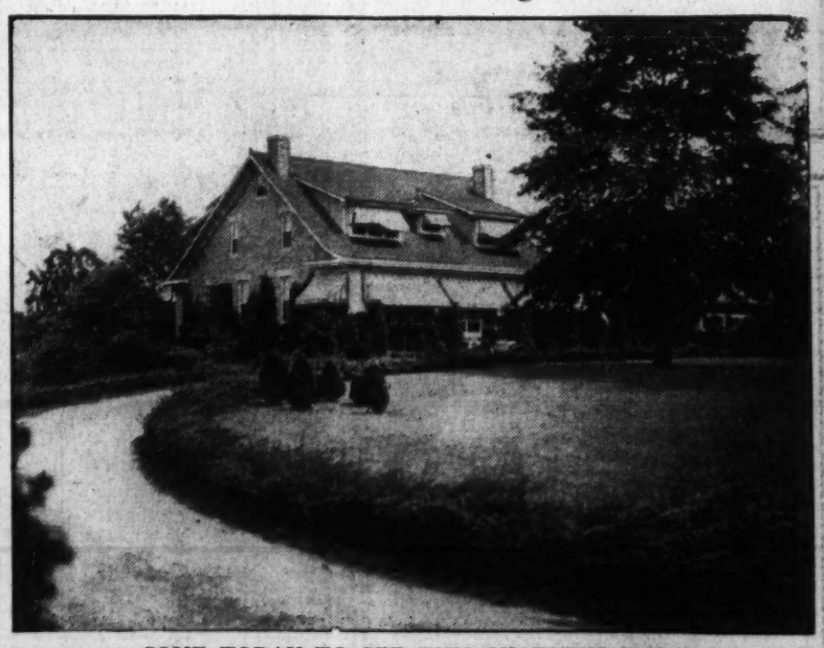
**F. R. SPEAR, Inc.**
*EXCLUSIVE AGENT*
8422 GEORGIA AVE. SHEPHERD 8678



# *Endlane—For Sale*

**Gentleman's Estate in Chevy Chase, Md.**

**25 Minutes from Downtown Washington**



**COME TODAY TO SEE THIS CHARMING HOME**

**Beautiful rolling lawns planted with roses, perennials, flowering shrubs, towering evergreens and majestic oak trees. 8 large master rooms, living room 27x14, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 servant rooms and bath. Open fireplaces. Gas furnace. Large glassed-in sleeping porch and sun room. Immense screened front porch. Best stone construction, tile roof. Two-car garage. Home and grounds in first-class condition, ready to move into and enjoy. Immediate possession.**

*Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, turn east on Williams Lane one block to Brookville Road and entrance to property.*

**Open Every Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.**

**Inspection other days by appointment**

**Owner on Premises or at 730 15th St. N. W.**

**Telephones: WIsconsin 3434, NAtional 7881**

**or See Your Own Real Estate Broker**


**Post Want Ads Bring Results**

# Cleanliness Is Most Vital In Kitchen of Modern Home

Probably no room in the house has received as much study by the experts as the kitchen, and the ideal kitchen is still to be designed. However, much progress toward that goal has been made, and the inefficencies and inconveniences of the old-fashioned kitchen have been found so glaring that it is remarkable that they have gone so long undiscovered.

In old houses the kitchen was roomy, and the equipment was scattered about without any thought of relation between the various units. The number of miles a woman walked daily in the old-fashioned kitchen is truly astonishing.

A test was conducted by experts to see how many operations were required and how many steps taken in the old kitchen and the new in preparing a similar dish. A strawberry short cake was selected for preparation and accurate count kept. The results were: 97 operations and 281 steps in the old kitchen against 64 operations and 45 steps in the new. Multiply this by the number of disnes prepared and some idea of the inefficiency of the old kitchen may be had.

The modern kitchen is oblong in shape with the equipment arranged in sequence of operations; the position of the doors and windows are carefully considered to give proper access to the dining room and the service entrance and to light the various items of equipment; storage facilities are carefully studied to provide ample space but not to have so much excess space that the temptation to hoard unnecessary articles is too great. The proper height of equipment has been determined with the result that counters and sinks and stove tops have been set at between 32 and 36 inches, depending upon individuals.

All possible nooks and corners where dirt may accumulate are eliminated as far as possible; floor coverings are washable and stainless; the walls back of counter, shelves, and ranges are covered with washable materials. In fact, every item in the kitchen has been studied and is still being studied to try and reach that rainbow's end—the perfect kitchen.

## Typical House in River Terrace Development

Post Staff Photo

This English style brick home recently sold at River Terrace is typical of the quaint architecture used throughout the development. More than 350 similar homes are owner-occupied in the new community, located at Benning road and Thirty-fourth street northeast

# Rock Wool Insulation Gains Favor

### 40 Per Cent Increase In Its Use Over Last Year Indicated

Figures for the first six months of 1940 indicate an estimated 40 per cent increase in the use of rock wool home insulation over the same period last year, according to word received here from the National Mineral Wool Association by B. C. Hearn, of Johns-Manville Sales Co., home insulation division, whose company is contractor in this area for its blown-home insulation. He states that this increase in the use of home insulation is apparent in Washington as well as on a national scale and that his firm is looking forward to the biggest volume year in its history.

"Architects and engineers for some time have been emphatic in their criticism of domestic fuel wastage," said Mr. Hearn, in part, "and have also stressed the fact that insulation, which provide ssummer and winter comfort, saves more than it costs. Their efforts are now taking effect, particularly in the field of insulating existing homes, where home owners have realized that their property must be insulated not only to save fuel and keep their homes comforable but to avoid obsolescence of their property.

"Ten or even fewer years ago the average home owner would not have thought of insulation when he began to plan for the modernization of his home as it has been only in the past ten years that the method of "blowing" rock wool insulation into the hollow walls and ceilings of existing homes has been developed. Today insulation by this method is within the reach of almost every budget and has become a 'must' item in modernization programs.

"More important, perhaps, than the fact that insulation gives the home owner increased value in the home itself, is the fact that through it he gains more comfortable year-round living conditions for his family. With summer days this is a factor to consider," said Mr. Hearn, "as rock wool insulation can help keep homes up to 15 degrees cooler on the hottest summer days and in the winter makes the house easier to heat and keep warm, and in addition can save up to 30 per cent of winter fuel costs.

"The modern methof of pneumatically insulating homes usually takes not more than two days, so the comfort of insulation can begin immediately. The pneumatic method does not disrupt activities of the household either inside or outside, as the rock wool is blown into the walls and ceilings of the home by skilled crews."

## Furnace Coil Use Carries Danger

The furnace coil was once the conventional way to heat water and is still in use in many homes not yet modernized. It may be an easy way to obtain hot water, but it lacks the proper protection for safe use. The coil produces hot water in proportion to the severity of the outside weather and not in response to the needs of the household.

When a very cold day coincides with a day out for everyone in the family but grandma and the baby, hard firing to keep the house warm can easily bring the water in the firepot coil above the boiling point. This is a dangerous condition, not only from scalding, but even from bursting.

Apart from such hazards and the lack of controlled temperatures, the coil method does not insure crystal clear water. Where the temperatures go beyond 150 degrees in the hot water supply, rust formation speeds up. Many a complaint of rusty water can be traced to this simple point.

### Color Illusions

Painting objects in certain colors gives them the appearance of altered weight. For instance, red and orange gives the illusion of heaviness while yellow and blue lend the appearance of lighter weight. The same object, of course, appears larger when painted white than when it is painted black.

## Wells Are Dangerous As Home Water Supply

The home builder who contemplates obtaining his water supply from a well rather than water mains is reminded by authorities that the danger of pollution is always great in the case of wells and that they provide little or no fire protection.

In addition, it is held that the cost of construction of the well and of installing the necessary pumping system is usually as great or greater than the per lot cost of water mains.


**REPOSSESSED BARGAIN**

**Hillandale, Md.**

English type home—6 large rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on first floor, studio living room, completely reconditioned. ¾ acre of ground.

*To Reach: Drive out Piney Branch Rd. via 13th St. NW., 4 miles beyond D. C. Line to property and our sign.*

**Realty Associates**

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438



**HOMES OF TOMORROW**

**Homes of Tomorow That Are Different**

6 large rooms, 2 baths. Something you do not see in semi-detached homes of today. All the latest equipment. Furred walls, insulated; weatherstripped windows and doors. Ventilating fan in kitchen; 6½ cu. ft. refrigerator; kitchen cabinets; insulated stoves; air-conditioned gas heat; high ceilings all three floors. See the new Bendix Washer that goes with each home. Washes and dries clothes automatically while you sleep. In a few months you will pay 10% more for same homes as building materials are rising rapidly. Why pay rent when you can live in this home so economically.

**Price $6850 to $7250**

**SMALL CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED**

**F. H. A. Approved**

Drive out today. 15 minutes from downtown. Out Michigan Ave. to Catholic University, continue on Michigan Avenue to 13th St. N.E. left on 13th St. to Buchanan St., left on Buchanan St. to 12th St. N.E.

***Sample House—4706 12th St. N.E.***

**WHYLAND SHAFFER**

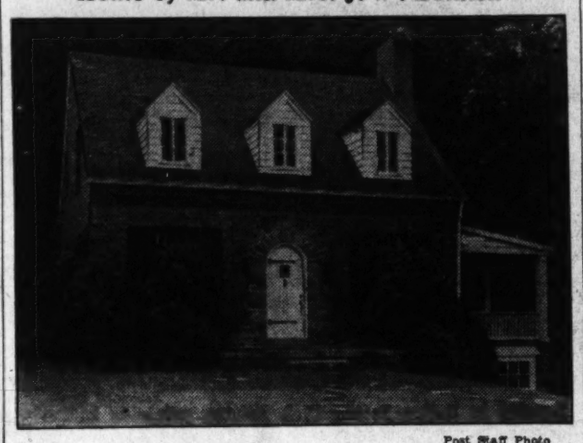
**Union Trust Bldg.** **NAt'l 2038**


## Simon Directs Sales For Bolling Heights

David R. Simon announces he is handling sales for Bolling Heights, Inc., owner and developer of Bolling Heights, overlooking Bolling Field. Mr. Simon reports sale of all of a first group of 21 homes built in this section as well as five in a new group of 19 now being finished.

The project can be reached by driving over Eleventh Street Bridge southeast and out Nichols avenue to Portland street, turning right 1 block to Oakwood avenue and right 2 blocks.

## Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bonnell



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3825 North Upland street, in Country Club Grove, Va., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bonnell through the office of Frank S. Phillips


***You Recognize It Instantly . . .***

**The charm in this smart new home**

Simply aglow with newness, yet quietly preserving the best features of Colonial Tradition, this Mikkelson-built home presents in a center-hall Colonial at a price that will please you.

3334 Stuyvesant N.W.

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

**OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY**

A group of new homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms—2 baths, some with first-floor dens and lavatories.

**Attractive Terms**

*To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right on Stuyvesant to property.*

**G. F. MIKKELSON & SON**

Owners—Builders

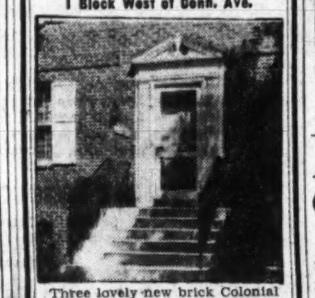
Milton F. Schwab, Sales.

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.



**Chevy Chase, D. C.**

**1 Block West of Conn. Ave.**



Three lovely new brick Colonial Center-hall Homes, containing all the features you have been looking for—and more. Built to the most exacting standards with the finest quality equipment and finish throughout.

**Only $12,950**

All large rooms and closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, floored attic, screened porch, sun deck, brick garage. Lot 60 feet by 100 feet with shade trees, 4 blocks to grade, jr. high, high and parochial schools. One block to shopping and transportation.

***A REAL BUY! SEE IT TODAY!***

**Only 1 Left**

**3519 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.**

Builder **E. L. Miller** Owner


## Air-Conditioning Offered All Year

Indicative of the trend toward the unit type of winter and summer air-conditioning equipment is the recent announcement that a number of manufacturers now offer cabinets, comparable in size to radiators, which provide complete winter conditioning and are also capable of providing summer cooling and dehumidification.

The same unit heats the room in winter and cools it in summer. Winter heating is done by means of hot water or steam piped to the unit. In the summer cold water, flowing through the same pipes, circulates in the coils in the cabinet.

The unit is equipped with a fan to provide rapid circulation of heated or cooled air and with a filter for air cleaning. In the winter the air is humidified and in the summer it is dehumidified.

## Separate Laundry Completes Home

Modernization plans for the home in which laundry work is done in the household would be incomplete if the plan did not include the building of a separate laundry, either in the basement or in some other available space in the house.

Laundry space, in which the laundry trays may be installed, should be well lighted by windows or contain adequate provision for artificial lighting.

For complete efficiency the floor should be watertight and should drain to the main sewer system. There should be overhead racks for drying clothes, and closets should be provided for the storage of cleansing materials and equipment.

## Automatic Stoker's Secret Revealed

Forced underfiring is the secret of the automatic coal stoker's efficiency. It feeds coal and air to the under side of the fire—instead of choking the fire by placing green coal on top of the flame—as in hand-firing methods.

Coal is scientifically converted into gas and mixed with just the right amount of air, before it is forced upward through incandescent firebed where it is ignited and converted into heat, explain combustion technicians.

## New Coal-Flow Type Of Stoker Is Popular

Numerous modernization programs instituted this summer by home owners are concrete testimonials of "never again" attitudes, roused by last winter's heating discomforts, a bulletin points out.

Among the most popular reported is the new coal-flow type of stoker, which automatically conveys fuel from bin to fire. Installations can be made now with a minimum of bother to the household, the bulletin says.


**NEW TOWN HOUSE $14,950**

Within walking distance of the National Cathedral, one block off Massachusetts Avenue, close to every convenience. This distinctive new brick detached home will appeal to the discriminating buyer seeking comfort and livability. Includes center-hall foyer, first floor library and lavatory, large living room with fireplace, charming dining room overlooking woods, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, air-conditioned.

With reasonable down payment this lovely residence can be purchased for much less than rent.

**3831 Macomb St. N.W.**

***Open Daily***

**Frank S. Phillips**

827 15th St. DI. 1411

**UNUSUAL HOMES OF 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS**

***SPONSORED BY BOTH***

**LIFE MAGAZINE**

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**$4500 to $5500**

F. H. A. APPROVED

***10% CASH—MONTHLY $28.50 to $35***

For years, Washington has needed a home project for people of discerning taste with limited incomes. See today the Life Magazine Home and WJSV Model Home completely furnished. Beautifully designed of the finest materials; manufactured by firms of national reputation. A superior product at lower cost—the inevitable result of quality buying and quantity production.

Located in District Heights, Md., an incorporated town with improved streets, curbs, sewer, water, electricity, etc.

*ROUTE: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. or Benning Road to Marlboro Road, turn left. Development is 2½ miles beyond D. C. line.*

***District Hills Inc.***

HILLSIDE 1101 — OWNERS & DEVELOPERS — NATIONAL 3354



**Gruver Sets the Pace for Value *in***

**Woodside Forest**

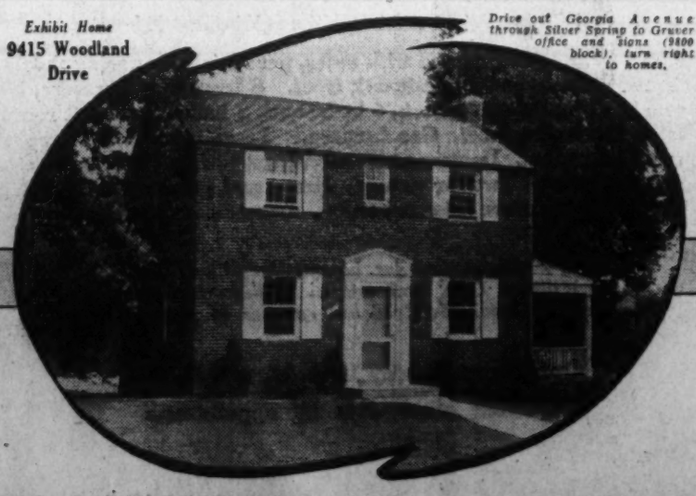
**NEW 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH COLONIALS**

Undoubtedly you have seen other homes at these moderate prices . . . but never before have you been offered Gruver Quality construction or such a delightful environment at such a low price. Woodside Forest is all that its name implies . . . a glorious natural woodland out of which has been carved a distinctive community of modern homes . . . close to schools, churches, transportation and shopping center—easily accessible yet quietly secluded.

**$8550 to $8950**

***Featuring*** Six rooms of generous size and two complete tiled baths—nationally famous equipment and fixtures—large wooded lots, beautifully landscaped—full basements, paved street—finest materials throughout and skilled craftsmanship under Gruver's rigid supervision—sound value for every penny of your investment.

*Exhibit Home*
**9415 Woodland Drive**



*Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring to Gruver office and signs (9400 block), turn right to homes.*

**WM. M. THROCKMORTON**

INVESTMENT BLDG. *REALTOR* District 6093

$12,500

**Georgetown**

1604 32nd Street

Immediately opposite Tudor Place. Practically new, one of the most attractive small Georgetown homes on today's market.

*Open All Day Sunday*

Boss and Phelps, Realtors



***In the Woodland Section of Greenwich Forest***

**5510 LAMBETH ROAD**

***Presenting Six New Homes of Character***

**FEATURING 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS**

**$7950 to $8350**

These big Colonial homes (44 feet wide) offer unparalleled value at their low prices. Six rooms of extraordinary size, two baths, porch, garage, lot 65x140. Brick and stone construction, oil air-conditioned heat, insulated. Quality features throughout. Inspect these Homes today and YOU will see why these homes are selling before completion.

**OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION**

***To Reach: Drive out Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left one block to Custer Road, then left one block to Lambeth Road.***

**E. M. FRY, Inc.**

4703 Hampden Lane WIsc. 6740

## Pretty Fence Gives No Offense

Good fences make good neighbors. Many people look upon fences as unfriendly barriers erected to prevent intrusion and to exclude neighbors and friends. The reverse is often true, as a good fence, built with an eye to beauty and fitted to the architectural character of the house, may be an asset to many properties.

The flower enthusiast will find the fence a protection from wandering neighboring pets. A fence helps to confine the activities of small children and prevents them from straying into the street.

Fences come in a variety of sizes and makes. Wire and metal fences uusually associated with farms and factories are now made in smart styles for private homes. Wooden fences, long in use, have been developed in many architectural styles to serve as complements to homes of Cape Good, Colonial, modern village, Gothic, Concord and other designs.

## Trees Surround Homes in the Beverley Hills Development

Post Staff Photos

Characteristic of the artistic houses in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., are these shown above in that forest community where more than 400 distinct detached-type residences have been built and sold by Permanesque Homes, Village Inc.

## Arlington Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Winter

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5009 Seventeenth street north, in Arlington, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Winter by B. M. Smith

## Home Sold in Alexandria, Va.

Post Staff Photo

House on Mansion drive, in Alexandria, Va., sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Aldon Construction Co., builder, through Hallock & Herring, Inc.

## 'Toasted' Tones Are Featured In Furniture

### Gulf Between Dark Finishes and Bleached Woods Is Closed

By Jean Scott.

Chicago.—The greatest "offensive" ever staged by the home furnishings industry occurred at the American Furniture Mart. This offensive was struck at "traditionalism" in an attempt to establish recognition for temporary designs. Radical changes in construction details were evidenced. Noteworthy was the adpatability of the new designs to present living erquirements in their utilitarian features, functionalism of design and economy of space.

An entirely new tone was lent to the home furnishings picture by the new finishes. The wide gulf between dark, traditioanl finishes and their opposite, modern "bleached blondes," is pleasantly closed by the new intermediate finishes. These are better definied as the brown "honey" or "toasted" tones. These tones are of sufficient richness to bring out all the beauty of the wood.

Although appearing to the greater extent in contemporary styles, they also appear—and most satisfactorily so—in Sheraton and Hepplewhite. Naturally, they give a new contemporary feeling to the suites wearing them. Not only is maple, birch and walnut affected by them but mahogany is also included—its natural pink-brown tone shaded to a warm "toast" color. More attention is being paid to the serviceability of finishes than ever before—a definite effort to develop finishes that can take the punishment of present day living.

Many Regency suites—Regency in a modified form—were shown at the furniture mart in the new halftone finishes. These suites could pass as eighteenth century, modern, Regency or traditional, as the case might demand. The term "transitional," incidentally, appears with growing frequency to denote a new style trend developed to harmonize with the American way of living. To quote a market report:

"A liaison between period and contemporary design will be established in the new transitional pieces which will merge the past forms with the present day streamlined requirements to create a new style reflecting period influences in simplified form."

In key with the flare for Regency, considerable black lacquer appeared in many high style lines. Chairs and wall brackets in lacquer were favored and these were included in Regency groupings.

Whether in black lacquer or the new wood finishes which puase midway between light and dark in color, the transitional pieces must harmonize beautifully with backgrounds painted in characteristic Regency colors—those subtle hyacinth blues, eggshell and other warm pale tones. Eighteenth century colors too, will be equally harmonious: olive greens, soft blue-grays, pale yellows, dove grays, lilac and rose taupes.

According to the collected data of the Council for Paint Styling, whatever type of furnishings are used in a room, there are fundamental style rules for the application of cloor. In living and dining rooms the most popular practice is to use a single color for all walls, except where the room is abnormally proportioned. Perhaps it's too long for its width. If this is the case, the room may be made to seem in better proportion if the end walls are painted a darker tone than the side walls.

## Post Presents "Wishmaker's"

Continued from Page 2.

in common with simpler forms which are identified with the eighteenth century cabinet makers. It will blend perfectly with pieces of this character which one may have, and yet its distinctive stamp provides a wholly delightful piquancy to any decorative scheme.

In adapting designs of this period to today, the spirit of the originals has been kept, and the furniture as it is shown retains the same bold sweep of line and classic curves though it has been deliberately scaled down to fit the smaller spaces of twentieth century architecture. All mahogany, as so many of the originals were, it has the same elaborate hand-carving, the same hand-polished finishes one would find in heirloom pieces. And elaborate rope moldings, intricate readings, classic fretwork and motifs, brass grille work and rosettes, all Regency in essence, are part of its lively detail.

Important pieces in this well-planned, beautifully furnished house are worthy of description. The pair of tufted chairs wears fringed velveteen which gives a decided elegant as well as comfortable setting at the fireplace. The commodes with brass grille doors used as a balanced pair at the end of the living room were Regency favorites, and here serve a twofold purpose.

The gracefully curved wing chair, luxuriously deep covered in rich cotton-and-rayon damask of wheatsheaf design in the Regency rose color, makes a beautiful compliment to the rose stripe sofa and draperies in the self same living room. The mahogany tier table has graceful, brass tipped curving legs and the lyre table with its beautiful proportions add that right note in the period's manner.

Particularly outstanding is the breakfront china, whereon the period's favorite classic motifs appear on the cornice in a Greek fret, in flat channeled columns at either side of base. The laurel design is seen on the Haviland china and the crystal stemware. The black lacquer and gold of the period are to be noted in the pair of armchairs.

In the master bedroom lush stripes of satin and moire keynote a chaise longue of classic curves, with a chair of the same fabric to continue that comfortable and practical need. The dressing table deserves note in that its design is attributed to Duncan Phyfe, who as an admirer of English Regency designs decorated many a table with classic lyre legs. In this dressing table they harmonize with brass pulls, delicate back gallery, and simply lined standing mirror.

Adaptability of this simply designed furniture may be seen in the mahogany table which would normally be used as a living room piece, but which here has been used as a dressing table in a small bedroom. The table has two drawers, beautifully proportioned pedestal and stretcher, Regency rosettes.

## Little Handles Good for Blinds

The order most architects get when their clients give their idea of what the new house should be is "a long, low, rambling, white house with green blinds."

A very pretty picture and a worthy ideal; but if the client really wants the blinds for use and not just for looks she should add . . . and blind operators."

In the summer when one wants to darken the room against the sun and yet leave the windows open it is hard on polished fingernails to lift screens every time one wants to close the blinds. Little handles can be installed to close the blinds without disturbing the screen or even opening the window.

## Designs Noted For Bathtubs

Several designs in bathtubs have been brought out with seats at the ends or sides; one type is square, with the tub running diagonally from corner to corner and seats in the other corners.

One is like the conventional tub with a seat added at one end; this takes a 7-foot recess. Another has a similar seat but will fit in a 5 foot 6 inch space. This should fill the wants of many who have available only the space that the old tub occupied.

The seat is convenient as a foot bath or as a place for bathing and drying children.


$5,450—$5,550
919-925 Orme St. South
New semi-detached, 5-room, bath, brick, oil-fired air conditioning; lot 25x100.
Investors, These Are Very Easily Rentable Houses.
Out Columbia Pike to Orme St., right to houses.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Virginia Office:
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TODAY'S PRICES SEE TOMORROW'S LUXURIES
Airline Village
AURORA HILLS, VA.
SENSATIONAL HOME VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED
$5,250 F.H.A. Approved
New semi detached homes overlooking the Potomac, just 10 minutes from downtown. Custom-built construction, automatic heat, fully insulated. As modern as tomorrow with de luxe kitchen, refrigerator, gas range and double-duty sink. Paved street, shopping center, 1-fare bus service.
DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to 23rd St., left two blocks to 26th St. So. to Fern St., right one block to property. OR—Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right two blocks, then left three blocks to property.
Terms as Low as $33.40 Per Mo.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
JACKSON 1710 Agents JACKSON 1711
Exhibit Home 516 26th Rd., So. Arlington, Va.

PARKHURST
1st UNIT 40 HOMES SOLD OUT!
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3rd UNIT 25 HOMES 20 SOLD!
Come Out Today!
Look at the Rest . . . Then See the Best Low Priced Detached Homes
"BETTER HOMES" AT LOWER COST"
4 ROOMS $4,335—$28 MO.
5 ROOMS $4,890—$32 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,560—$35 MO.
Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH: Key Bridge, out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Rd. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right, follow pavement to Parkhurst.
PARKHURST, Inc.
OXford 0780

10 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN
Lovely New Home in OAKCREST, Nearby Va.
Six rooms, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large screened porch. Upstairs are three lovely bedrooms and bath. Built-in garage, oil air-conditioned heat, full basement, situated nicely on a large wooded lot. Prices begin at $7950
HAWKINS & BURCHAMS
Owners-Designers-Builders
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
INCORPORATED
2309 S. Arlington Ridge Road—JAckson 1866
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past office to S. Glebe Road, left 1 block to homes.

TEMPLE Terrace
A Fine, High, Cool Location Between Alexandria and Washington
OFFERS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
CORNER OF BRADDOCK AND SCROGGINS ROADS
You'll be amazed at the values offered in this new community of 90 sturdy brick homes on heavily wooded lots overlooking the Seminary. 6 and 7 rooms, tiled baths, full basements, hot-water heat or air-conditioning optional—many unique features such as the glass shelved colonade openings between living and dining rooms. Here's a value and livability you simply cannot duplicate.
$5990 UP
FHA or Other Terms
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left out Arlington Ridge Road and Russell to Braddock Rd. Right on Braddock Rd. to Scroggins Rd. . . . or, Russell Rd. to King St., right to Scroggins Rd. and right to homes at Braddock Rd.
TEMPLE TERRACE CORPORATION
ALEXANDRIA, VA. Developers ALexandria 1625

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS $10,850
A Perfect Example
OF BETTER CLASS CONSTRUCTION
LARCOM LANE—In Select LEE HEIGHTS
Three spacious, distinctive homes in the choicest of all nearby Virginia locations. Living room in knotty pine, with fireplace; large screened living porch; dining room; deluxe kitchen. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 fine baths. Basement recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, utility room and built-in garage. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.
Open Today and Daily. Drive over Key Bridge, bear right on Lee Highway. Continue thru Dhorrydale to Lee Heights entrance on right (Larcom Lane). Turn sharp right and continue 3 blocks to homes . . . 10 minutes from bridge.
C. R. KARLSTROMER
OWNER—BUILDER CHes. 4114
Lee Highway, Larcom Lane Ox. 2810

BEAUTIFUL JEFFERSON PARK
504 WOODLAND TERRACE
A lovely Colonial home in one of nearby Virginia's best residential areas. Three spacious bedrooms with ample closets, large living room with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. Air conditioned oil heat. Large wooded lot.
$9,450
Open Daily and Sunday
Built by W. S. Phillips, Jr.
Memorial Bridge, left at entrance to cemetery, to Russell Rd. (at Presidential Gardens), bear right to entrance of Jefferson Park on right, right to home.
THE GOSS CO.
2202 Wilson Blvd.
GH. 4121 OXf. 1248

ON LARGE WOODED CORNER LOT
Three Blocks From New Lee Boulevard
Only $5,490
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Woodlawn Village
Arlington County's Community Beautiful
Each home has five spacious rooms most attractively arranged, completely equipped kitchen, hot water or air conditioned heat with oil burner, full tiled bath, large light dry basement, floored attic, large porches and closets. All homes insulated and weatherstripped throughout, large lots beautifully landscaped. All improvements paid for include paved street, curb, gutter, sidewalks and storm sewer. Every city convenience, in 10c bus zone. 20 minutes from downtown Washington.
Only Four Left
$6,450
$590 Cash
Transfer Charges Included
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
EXHIBIT HOME
4916 17th St. N.
Furnished By Hutchison's
Open Daily & Sunday Until 8:30 P.M.
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Rd., left at traffic light 4 blocks 17th St. N. Right on 17th N., 3 blocks to home.
Oxford 2036 B. M. SMITH Oxford 2772-J
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

New Bungalows
$190 DOWN
Sample House at S. 3rd St. and South Lexington, Arlington, Va.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd., 1½ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Glencarlyn), 3 blocks to property.
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Builder

Hillwood
FALLS CHURCH VIRGINIA
6 ROOMS RECREATION ROOM
$10,950
2½ BATHS DETACHED GARAGE
EXHIBIT HOME—SHADY LANE
The amount of usable space under the roof is one of the most important factors in selecting a home today. Compare this home with others before you buy. It contains six unusually large rooms, breakfast room, paneled dining room with built-in china closets, fireplace, large porch, large attic for storage.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard to Falls Church, straight ahead on Hillwood Ave., 3 blocks to Shady Lane, left ½ block to exhibit house.
MAC LINDSEY
CHestnut 6213

# New House Sales Maintain Rise in D. C.

### 219 Sold in Month Compared to 194 In August, 1939

Sales of new houses in Washington continued to show an increase at the end of August. Washington Business Review's preliminary survey for September reveals 219 new dwellings sold here last month, as compared with 181 during the preceding month and 194 in August, 1939. New house sales in the city for the eight months of 1940 aggregate 1,437, as contrasted with 1,342, 1,162 and 1,028 for the similar comparative periods of 1939, 1938 and 1937, respectively.

Volume of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia again increased during the past week. Permits to build and repair granted by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, amounted to $763,745 in value, as compared with $751,340, total of the preceding week. Permits granted last week provided for erection of 61 single-family dwellings and 14 small apartment buildings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

K. O. L. Construction Co., three-story brick and cinder block dwelling apartment building at 1360 Peabody street northwest; cost, $120,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Stearns Mishkin Construction Co., 14 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2338-2364 Thirteenth place northeast; cost, $56,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barkley Bros., Inc., ten two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3612-3636 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $53,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Harry Poretsky, nine two-story brick dwellings at 1700-1728 Thirty-third place and 3319-3327 Carpenter street southeast; cost, $38,500; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

Dwight R. Partello, ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4220-4238 Gault place northwest; cost, $35,000; L. Keith Hite, designer.

Jack Kraft, six two-story brick and block dwellings at 4541-4591 Dix street northeast; cost, $3,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4624 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $8,500; David Wickline, jr., designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and terra cotta dwelling at 4909 Rodman street northwest; cost, $7,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick, stone and terra cotta dwelling at 4917 Rodman street northwest; cost, $7,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story stone, brick and terra cotta dwelling at 4905 Rodman street northwest; cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4913 Rodman street northwest; cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4838 Rodman street northwest; cost, $6,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2813 McKinley street northwest; cost, $9,000.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4804 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $8,500; David Wickline, jr., designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4612 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $8,000.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4608 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $9,000.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4616 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $9,000.

Delaware Realty Co., Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 1214-1216 Congress street southeast; cost, $8,000.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4620 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $9,000.

David Isen, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4501 Yuma street northwest, cost, $7,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3327 and 3331 Stuyvesant place northwest, cost, $9,500 each; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Carl Smith, one and half-story brick dwelling at 2008 Franklin street northeast, cost, $5,000, R. M. Briscoe, designer.

John Dent, two-story residence at 3517 Springland lane northwest, cost, $10,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

J. Dallas Grady, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1635-1641 Gales street northeast, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5809 Conduit road northwest, cost, $6,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Joseph Hopkinson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4535 Windom place northwest, cost, $8,000; A. W. Smith, designer.

William C. Suite, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 515 and 517 Forty-second street northeast, cost, $4,000 each.

Joseph A. Higgins, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 4117 Meade street northeast, cost, $4,500; W. P. Harris, builder; W. Crim Harris, designer.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4304 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $7,000.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block flat at 1364 B street northeast, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbrown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4710 Windom place northwest, cost, $7,000.

J. A. Jordan, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2000 Upshur street northwest; cost, $7,000.

J. A. Jordan, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4309 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $7,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Burton, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2851 Hillcrest drive southeast; cost, $6,500; Stone & Shockey, builders; George S. Brock, architect.

Mary L. Hall, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3801 Seventeenth place northeast; cost, $6,500; Louis H. Hall, builder; L. Keith Hite, designer.

Mrs. Mary L. Hall, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1814-1816 E street northeast; cost, $8,500; Louis H. Hall, builder; L. Keith Hite, designer.

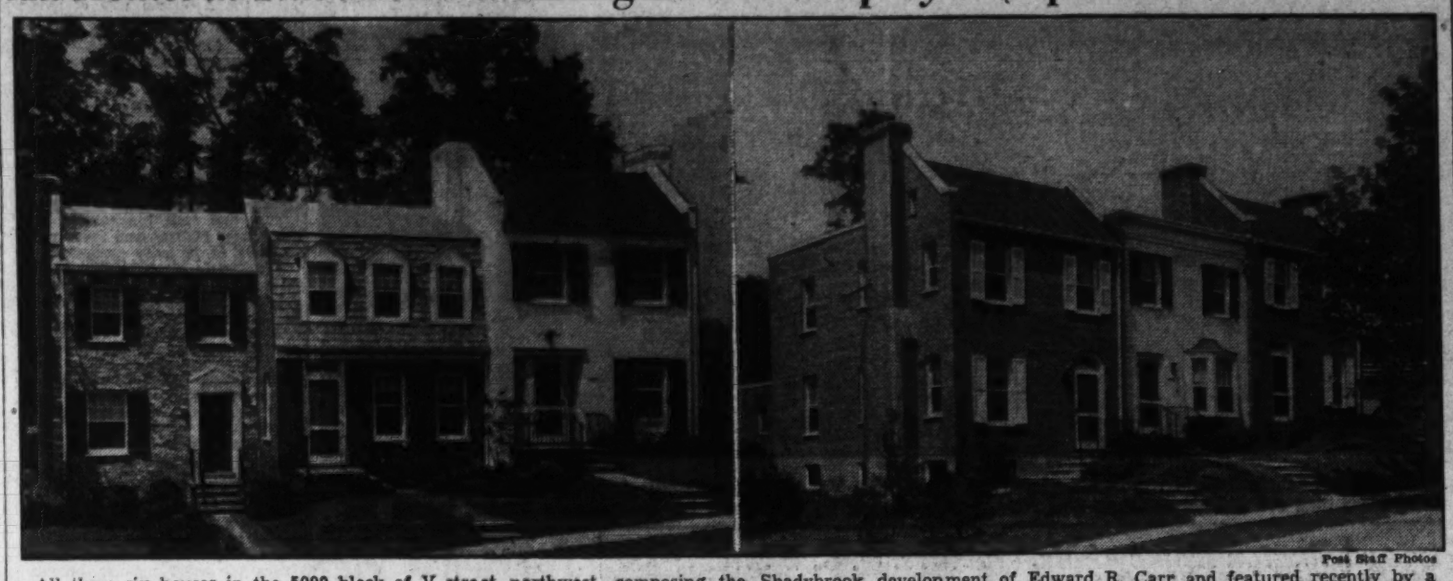
Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story masonry and frame residence at 5116 Palisade lane northwest; cost, $15,00; Arnold Southwell, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2813 McKinley place northwest; cost, $9,000.

Carl Ginsberg, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1911 Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $5,000; Walter Valentine, civil engineer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story rubble stone dwelling at 3631 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $13,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

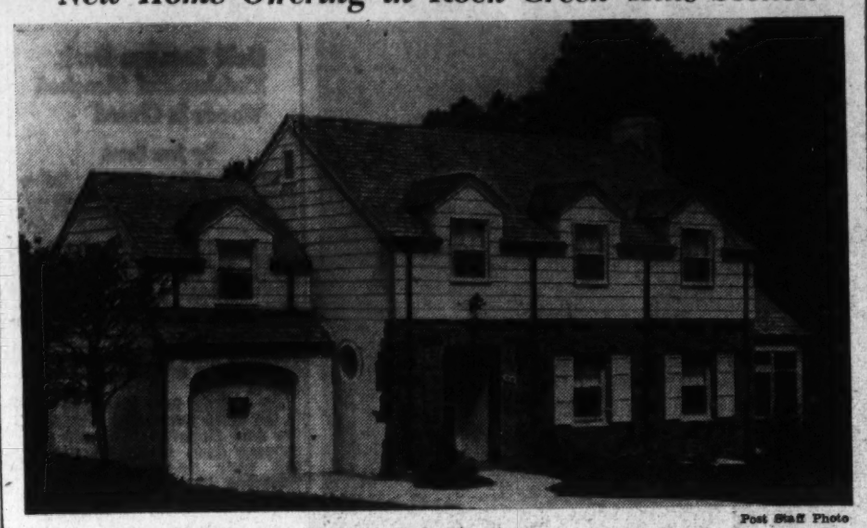
## All Homes in This Recent Washington Post Display Group Have Been Sold



Post Staff Photos

All these six houses in the 5000 block of V street northwest, composing the Shadybrook development of Edward R. Carr and featured recently by a Washington Post Display Home, have been sold

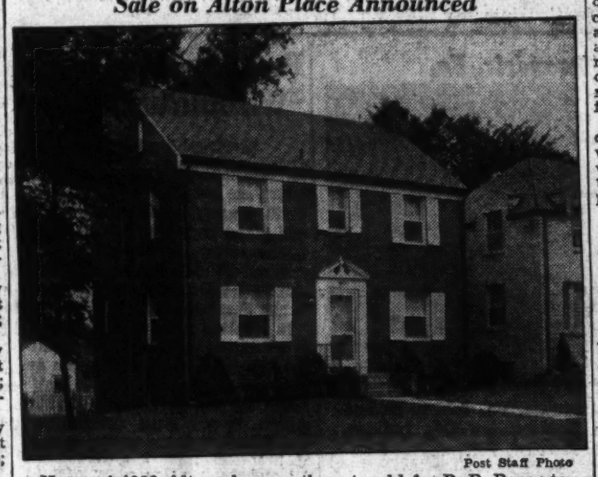
## New Home Offering in Rock Creek Hills Section



Post Staff Photo

House at 9633 Bexhill drive, Rock Creek Hills, Md., presented by Continental Life Insurance Co., owner and developer of that community

## Sale on Alton Place Announced



Post Staff Photo

Home at 4820 Alton place northwest, sold for D. P. Berry to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Connell by Thomas L. Phillips

# Canning Easy With Modern Kitchen Aids

### Cabinet and Sinks Of Correct Height Save Time and Labor

It is during the canning season that a modern step and labor saving kitchen is most appreciated. The backache, which was the usual accompaniment to carrying large pans of fruits or vegetables from sink to table to stove in the course of their preparation for canning in the old-fashioned kitchen, simply is unheard of by the modern housewife whose working units are streamlined together by counter tops of the correct height.

Inasmuch as a large share of the work incidental to canning centers around the sink, it is important that this fixture be of the modern labor-saving type. A double-compartment sink of acid-resisting enamel provides ample space for washing fruits and vegetables with never a worry about stains or blemishes from acids or juices. A removable strainer catches parings and seeds while a safety ledge on the back of the drainboard offers a convenient place for jars and glassware.

All good methods of home canning depend on the underlying principle of killing bacteria and preventing their future development. For this reason absolute cleanliness in every step of canning is essential. Enameled cast iron sinks with integral drainboards have no cracks or crevices to provide a lurking place for germs. The smooth surface of the enamel and the rounded easy-to-clean corners offer protection against contamination of foods.

A retractable hose on the sink that sprays tempered hot or cold water simplifies the cleaning of the food, removing skins from fruit or vegetables, sterilizing jars, and other tiring processes of canning. After washing the fruit, all utensils such as paring knives, kettles, condiments, etc., needed in the next step in canning, are within arms' reach in the steel cabinets beneath the sink, the counters, and on the wall around the working units.

Since the pantry is a cubby-hole of the past, every item that formerly found refuge on a hook, nail, or shelf in the pantry, is now in one or the other of the cabinets. With this convenient arrangement, the housewife never finds it necessary to leave large pans of simmering food while she rummages around on a high shelf or in a low dark corner for what she needs.

Storage of pots and pans is centered near the range; utensils used for the cleaning and preparation of foods are stored in the roomy cabinets under the sink; and all accessories are easily available for each operation.

When the food has been cooked and placed in jars, the housewife hardly moves a step to the cabinets where it is a matter of but a few minutes to store her food away for use when needed. Climbing on a chair to store jar after jar on some out-of-the-way shelf in the pantry, or making endless trips up and down the basement stairs to the old-style fruit cellar, are wasteful motions that are outmoded today.

Cabinet sinks offer many labor and time saving devices, including a towel drying rack, a place for soap, steel wool, chips, dishcloths, and all articles that are needed for cleaning up when the canning is finished. The cabinet drawers slide easily, close quietly, and are lined with linoleum to deaden the sound.

# Damp Atmosphere Is Peril to Health

Few home owners care to look ahead to cold weather, but many household jobs are more easily handled during the current season of the year. To postpone them until necessity makes the demand acute is only adding to the difficulty.

One such problem which should be faced now is in the case where dampness appears on the inside surfaces of exterior walls as a result of conditions other than leakage through mortar joints or around window frames. In some cases such dampness is so pronounced that frost can be swept off the walls during prolonged cold spells. It causes wallpaper to become loosened and stained and has similar damaging effects on other wall decorations. In addition, it creates a damp, musty atmosphere in the rooms affected, which is unhealthful and generally unpleasant.

If reduction of moisture does not overcome the difficulty the interior wall surfaces should be made warmer by insulating them against the chilling effects of outside temperatures.

# Acting in Time Saves Discomfort

Many of the inconveniences and discomforts experienced in the household may be avoided if home owners would abandon the policy of giving their homes attention only when acute trouble, such as a leaky roof or burst pipe, demands it.

Builders declare that it is neither wise nor safe to wait until something breaks or gives way, completely and that trouble should be anticipated by making regular inspections and applying remedies where needed.

The house may be inspected by members occupying it, who are often aware of some of its defects and inconveniences, or by an experienced workman whose knowledge and skill should enable him to discover defects not apparent to the average householder.

# Homes Look Better When Repaired

Following the long winter that prevailed in most sections of the country, there are a score of repairs and replacements which many houses will need.

Loose shingles, loose steps, and loose bricks should be discovered and repaired before they cause serious damage. Downspouts and gutters require checking after strenuous service through the winter months.

In checking the exterior of the house for wear and damage caused by the elements, it is wise to remember that a great deal of time is spent indoors during the winter, and therefore the interior of homes deserves considerable attention. Painted wall surfaces and wallpaper may also require treatment.


UNUSUAL VALUE FOR QUICK SALE
Just Off 16th Street N.W.
1425 Upshur Street N.W.
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Price—$10,950
Reconditioned like new. 1st Floor: Studio Living Room, Dining Room, Den and Large Kitchen with built-in Dinette, open service porch. Large colonial concrete front porch across the entire house. 2nd floor: 4 lovely Bedrooms and 2 complete Baths and closets galore. Basement: large Recreation Room, automatic heat, deep lot with 2-car brick garage.
Open until 9 P. M.
GAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. N. W. DI. 9080

Former Silver Star Home
4221 Van Ness St. N.W.
This lovely home of 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, library, maid's room and bath. Excellent location. Can now be purchased at a substantial reduction.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
NA. 1438 1506 K St. N.W.

Only 1 Left
AT THIS PRICE!
$8250 F. H. A.

6705 Fairfax Rd.
BRADLEY VILLAGE
Be sure to inspect this spacious 3-bedroom home in one of Washington's best moderately priced home communities. The location is unexcelled. Quality construction, ultra-modern features throughout. The bus passes your door and churches, schools, theaters, shopping center are but a short distance away.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY
UNTIL SOLD!
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, then right to Exhibit Home.
Bowling & Gardiner
799 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 0606

ONLY 4 LEFT
Out of This Original Group of
6-ROOM DETACHED HOMES

Beautiful Johnson Ave. in Alta Vista
3 large bedrooms, open fireplace, same room with fireplace, Bryant air-conditioned, tile bath with shower; insulated, weatherstripped; spacious grounds with fruit trees. Near schools, stores, bus and U. S. Medical Center.
$7450
Small Down Payment Terms Less Than Rent
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Johnson Ave. Left on Johnson Ave. to homes.
Furnished Exhibit Home
5528 JOHNSON AVENUE.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
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6339 31st St. N.W.
New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonably Priced.
Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to homes.
Open Daily From 1 to 9 Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
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THE BIGGEST HOME AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED IN 16th ST. HEIGHTS
6 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms
Fully Detached

You'll find nothing to compare in this price class—in quality, location or spaciousness. All brick construction—full basement with lavatory—oil air-conditioned—slate roof—deluxe kitchen—large lot. Homes like this usually sell $1,000 higher.
Built by Aidon Construction Co.
Open Daily
SHANNON & LUCHS
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Exhibit Home
1203 VAN BUREN ST.
$8500
ONLY 4 LEFT—18 SOLD

Newly Renovated
Center Hall Plan
Chevy Chase Corner
8 Rms.—2 Baths
5241 Chevy Chase Parkway
Just east of Conn. Ave. one square, a charming detached brick home on a lot 98 feet wide. Has oil heat, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips; 2-car built-in garage. Ideal home for physician or dentist. $11,950
Open Today—Sunday & Evenings Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Parkway (one square beyond Nebraska Ave.), turn right to house.
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729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

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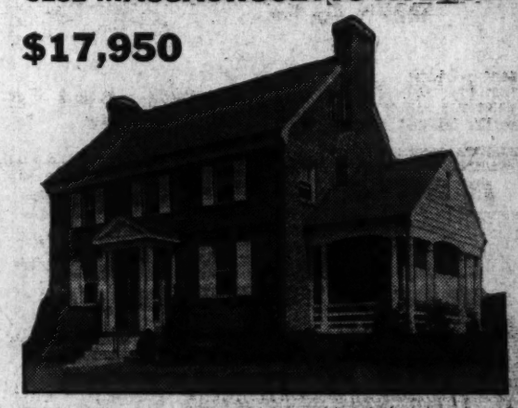
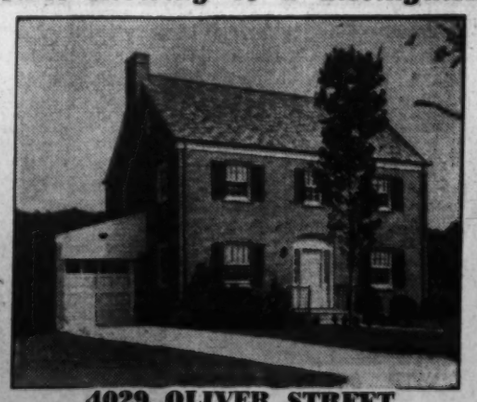
5131 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
$17,950

COMMANDING A SWEEPING VALLEY VIEW, this beautiful center-hall Colonial, practically new, is a most exceptional value. Constructed and occupied by builder as his own home, it includes:
LARGE LIBRARY AND LAVATORY on first floor—Splendid recreation room with fireplace and unusual built-in bar—also a paneled office in basement—3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor—big finished bedroom and bath on 3rd floor—2-car built-in garage—automatic hot-water heat. The lot is unusually large, 75x150, with open stone fireplace in rear yard.
Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.—Daily by Appointment
827 18th St. N.W. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Kirkside
CHEVY CHASE
first showing of a distinguished new Colonial

3 Bedrooms—
3½ Baths
$15,500
Situated in one of the most exclusive sections of Chevy Chase, this home will appeal to the family who demand the finest. It's rooms are large and well arranged—3 bedrooms—3 baths—first floor den and lavatory. Structural features are the finest known to modern residential engineers—and the decorative motif is unusually beautiful. Visit Kirkside and this new home today.
4029 OLIVER STREET
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Oliver St., turn right to home. Or—out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right to home.
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
4-BEDROOM HOMES IN THIS NEW GROUP ARE AVAILABLE AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES
Bethesda, Md.

TODAY'S BIGGEST VALUE
HENDRY ESTATES Bethesda, Md.
Featuring Exclusiveness and Distinction at Moderate Cost

Old Georgetown Road at Beach Ave.
presenting
A New Model Home
• 3 Bedrooms
• Stone Front
A home of highest quality—built of finest materials with skilled craftsmanship and offering many unusual built-in features. Six large rooms, built-in garage, spacious living room with fireplace, wainscoated dining room with built-in china cabinet and bay window, air-conditioned oil heat, de luxe kitchen. One of the most desirable new residential sections—accessible to everything.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Beach Ave. and Hendry Estates sign.
M. LELAND HENDRY
Owner and Developer
Evans Building NA. 4855

WHY IS SLIGO PARK HILLS BETTER?
There are many answers to that question. You save money right from the start when you buy a home in Sligo Park Hills. You save first on price, because, despite the fact that your home here will be a big, air conditioned, three bedroom, one or two bath, detached house, perhaps with porch, garage, and club room on a wide wooded lot, with all the advantages of an expansive home, it is priced right down next to the lowest! You'll save on upkeep, for these homes are built for economy of operation. Then, too, you'll be right next to Sligo Park, with its acres of recreation land, winding stream, shaded glades. You'll have the conveniences of schools near at hand, stores in the community, a bus line to your door.
Exhibit Home at 506 Houston Ave. furnished by Hilda N. Miller (shown below), contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, garage, clubroom; $8,850.
$6950 to $8850
FHA APPROVED

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), right to Houston Ave. and across Dale Drive. Or take a 16th St. bus or Georgia Ave. car to the terminus at the District Line. From there take a bus marked "Z-4-Franklin via Dale" direct to the property.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. District 2849

# The Week in Real Estate

**By Thomas M. Cahill**

Land and liberty, the part which free ownership of land has played in progress of America, will be featured at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in the birthplace of American liberty—Philadelphia—the week of November 11, with the Philadelphia Real Estate Board as host. With discussions of the part to be played by real estate in the national defense program headlining the convention program, visiting realtors will have opportunity to observe the huge defense activity going on in Philadelphia as well as to visit historic shrines. Elaborate arrangements are under way for entertainment of those attending the convention.

KNISKERN

The Philadelphia Real Estate Board has named its executive convention committee as follows: Boyd T. Barnard, past president of the board, chairman; Charles T. Mitchell, president of the board; Philip W. Kniskern, vice president of the National Association for the Central Atlantic region, a member of the host board's executive committee; Joseph J. Greenberg and Roland R. Randall, past presidents of the board; Freas B. Snyder, past president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; Herbert O. Frey, E. Fred Kemner.

Thomas K. Miller, office manager of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and Mrs. Miller are back from a visit to the New York World's Fair.

D. C. Stutler has rejoined the sales department at Realty Associates, Inc.

Secretary E. B. Shaver, of William H. Saunders Co., has returned from a vacation at Atlantic City. Francis Cook, head of that company's clerical department, has left for a vacation at that city.

D. L. Van de Wiele, 1945 Calvert street, and N. Burgess, Sulgrave Manor, were leading participants in a conference launching the fall home-building season held in New York City last Thursday. They are experienced salesmen of building materials, and well-known to the trade in this territory.

Appointment of Walter Cox to the post of chief valuator of the District of Columbia insuring office, Federal Housing Administration, is announced by H. Loy Anderson, FHA District director. Mr. Cox has spent the major portion of his life in Washington where he has been identified for many years with the real estate and appraisal professions. He was four years with Realty Associates and has been local appraiser for a number of out-of-town life insurance companies. He has served with the FHA for two years, first as a fee valuator and later as a member of the staff of the local office.

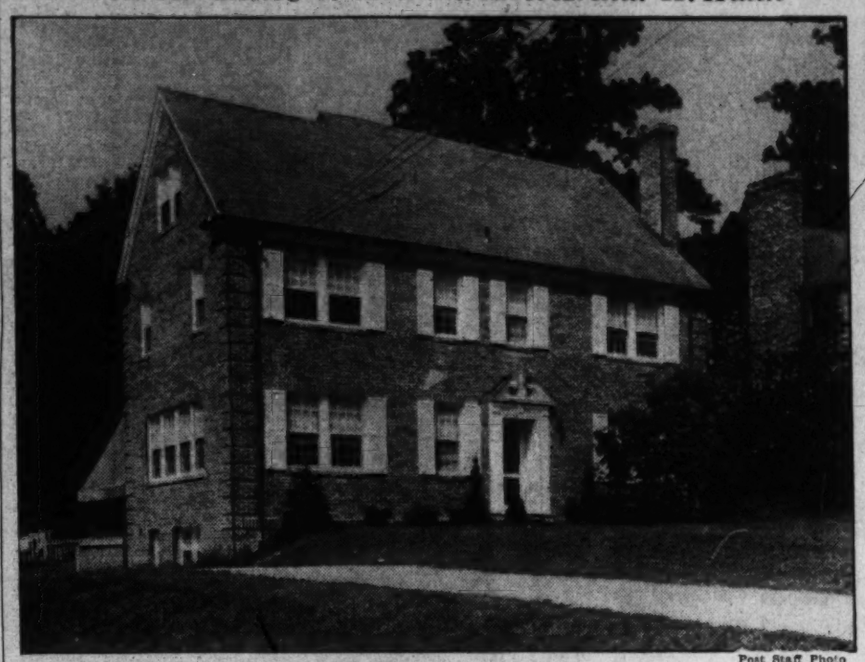
COX

L. F. Robertson, formerly with F. R. Spear, Inc., announces opening of a new office at 8617 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., to do a general brokerage business and trading as Silver Spring Realty Co.

### Even Light Is Best

Interior vision is usually improved by eliminating objectionable contrasting areas of light and shadows or, in other words, securing a working plane of even light intensities.

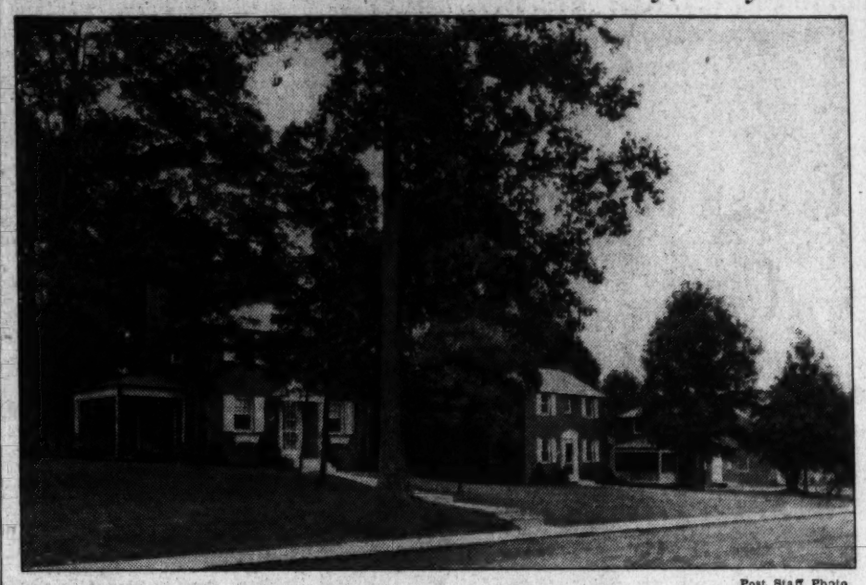
## New Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hahn



Post Staff Photo

Located at 4526 Twenty-ninth street northwest, is this new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hahn

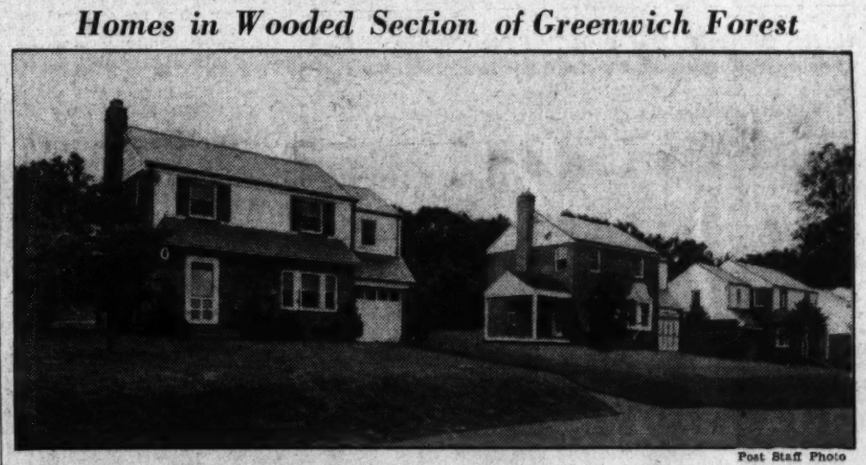
## Homes in the Woodside Forest Community, Maryland



Post Staff Photo

Homes in the 9400 block of Woodland drive, Woodside Forest, Md. Built by Fulton R. Gruver, they are being shown by William M. Throckmorton

## Homes in Wooded Section of Greenwich Forest



Post Staff Photo

Group of new houses in the 5500 block of Lambeth road, in the wooded section of Greenwich Forest, being offered by E. M. Fry

# Council Lists Color Styling For Houses

### Nation-wide Surveys Made to Classify Popular Preferences

By Lynn Wood

What's the well-dressed Spanish-type house wearing this season? No, we're not fooling. Nation-wide surveys conducted by the Council for Paint Styling show that there are certain ways of using color on houses that are more favored than others—that there are styles in color scheming just as there are in garment-choosing. These are discovered by a careful checking of popular preference.

It's only human nature to want to be in style. Whether you're buying a new coat for yourself or a new coat of paint for your house, it's natural that you want your selection to reflect your wide awakeness—your knowledge of how to be up-to-the-minute in all things.

To gain information about the way houses can be made to look up-to-the-minute, representatives of the paint styling council went over the country, doing a lot of color sleuthing. Color schemes on houses of every type were listed and classified so that home owners might have this valuable information.

For the Spanish type of dwelling, the color check-up shows that, to be in style, the roof should be bright in color, the body should be between a light tint and a medium tone of the color selected. Trim and sash should be darker than the body color. Where shutters are used, they should be different than the body color. So should the doors.

As for the actual colors most favored for the various areas, the results of the survey are as follows: Roof, terra cotta, variegated bright colors, dark gray; body, white, buff, light ivory, medium ivory; trim, medium yellow, light blue, dark brown, medium yellow-green, terra cotta; sash, dark brown, light ivory, light blue, medium yellow-green, terra cotta; shutters, light blue, bright blue, terra cotta, dark brown; door, dark brown, terra cotta, light ivory, white, lemon yellow.

The council urges home owners to study closely the natural surroundings of their homes and the color schemes of adjoining houses in making a selection.

# 'Rumpus Room for Young Helps Solve Social Problem

A happy solution of the very real social problems of the 'teen age set has been found by many parents in the construction of "rumpus rooms" in basements and attics, where adolescents may congregate in an approved environment. The development of decorative interior materials, such as insulating board, has reduced the costs of such rooms to a point within the reach of any average family.

The adolescent age often brings conditions which bewilder parents. Where a child formerly had taken an active interest in family undertakings, the parents now observe growing indifference. This often is expressed in the child's consistent desire to remain aloof from the family or to remain away from home.

**Demand Companionship**

Psychologists, however, see this as a natural phase of development and one during which parental understanding is most needed to insure the child's social welfare in the future.

Actually, the psychologists say, the child is lonesome. The companionship of parents and younger brothers and sisters no longer satisfies. Regardless of appearances, the child's family loyalty is as strong as ever, but individualism is beginning to develop. This demands companionship of like age. If such companionship cannot be enjoyed at home, the child will seek it elsewhere.

The place of meeting is secondary. Given a pleasing location with a ping pong table, a radio and a little floor space for dancing, plus an atmosphere of privacy, the "gang" will be happy to congregate at one of the member's homes. Wise parents prefer to provide such a meeting place.

**Cost of Room Is Small**

Construction of a rumpus room in the basement or attic is not expensive. Insulation board materials for a good sized room can be purchased for less than a hundred dollars and smaller rooms would be proportionately less.

The insulating board interior finishes are available in a wide variety of textures and colors and are easily applied. If desired, they can be put on right over existing walls and ceilings.

## Modern Homes Feature Basement Playrooms

There was a time when many persons tried to raise mushrooms in their basements. Play has supplanted basement-farming in modern homes, now that it is possible to insulate "rumpus rooms" against the entry of cold and the escape of much noise.

A double-duty building board such as colorkote paneling is used in the construction of many modern basement playrooms.

## FHA Model Apartment Shows Rebuilt Furniture

Encouraging thrift among its tenants, the Housing Authority of Baltimore, Md., is having a model apartment in "Edgar Allan Poe Homes" furnished with rehabilitated furniture loaned by the Goodwill Industries of Baltimore. This low-rent public housing project, financed by the United States Housing Authority, will rehouse approximately 300 low-income families.

## Metal Blocks Termites

Technical experts recommend the use of metal termite shields at porches, steps, and cellar hatchways to separate the main structure from construction in contact with ground.

# Experts Still Doubt Wisdom Of Dining Room in Small Home

No definite solution has yet been reached by builders and architects on the important question of whether or not the inclusion of a dining room in the plans is for small homes a waste of space.

In general, it is agreed that a separate dining room which is used for no other purpose is hardly justifiable in the modern small home.

For most families, breakfast is a hurried meal and not the ceremony it once was. Except in unusual cases, both the younger members of the family and the head of the family are away from the house at luncheon time. In other words, dinner is the only meal at which all members of the family sit down at one time. This being so, the dining room is used for only approximately one hour a day.

In it evident that a separate dining room which is used only for that purpose is a luxury rather than a necessity for the family of moderate means.

Many architects and builders believe, according to authorities that, because of its lack of utility, the dining room should be eliminated and that facilities for eating should be provided in the living room proper or in an alcove off the living room.

To many people the complete elimination of the dining room seems too drastic. Dining and relaxation are two separate functions and, to their way of thinking, they should be kept separate.

Experts say that this may be accomplished by placing a separate dining room in the house and using it for various other purposes. It is also practical to have an L-shaped living room, one end of which can serve as a dining room when necessary.


**You Owe it to Yourself to See**

The HOME you and your family have been searching for at the price you would pay.

**$8,750**

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- Fully Detached
- 8 Large Rooms
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Chevy Chase, D. C.

within a few blocks of Blessed Sacrament Church
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**$5,550** and **$5,950** F.H.A.

5001 N. 6th Rd.

One of the best values in small homes to be found in the Washington area. Five spacious rooms, well constructed, finely equipped. An added feature—plumbing and heating pipes extended to second floor to enable inexpensive completion of additional rooms.

*Memorial Bridge, Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right to Wilson Blvd., left to N. Dinwiddie St. and one block to 6th Rd.*

L. R. BROYHILL CO.
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**IN HISTORIC WILTON WOODS**
**Nearby Alexandria**

- 3 Spacious bedrooms
- Large living room with fireplace
- Lot 100x200
- All electric kitchen
- Air conditioned

**$8,350** Terms

Franconia Rd.

One of the most unusual new homes in the Alexandria section, situated in historic Wilton Woods. This home deserves your early inspection. Built by Fairlawn Construction Co.

**Open Today Until 9 P. M.**

*TO REACH: 14th St. Bridge, thru Alexandria to Duke St., right to Telegraph Rd., left to Franconia Rd., right to homes.*

THE GOSS CO.
CH. 4121 OXf. 1248

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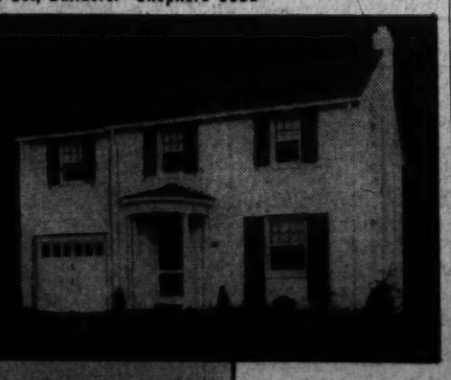
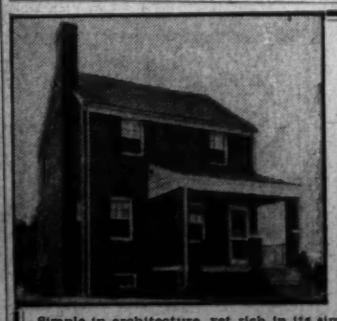
**$6990** AND UP

AND ALL THIS IS INCLUDED



There's a whole lot more to living in Indian Spring Club Estates than just a "roof over your head." There's fun at your very doorstep . . . golfing, tennis, all the ole-sures of country club life. There are acres of parkland, miles of bridle paths, in this scenic spot of nearby Maryland. And you'll derive the keenest satisfaction from a modern, attractive, three bedroom and bath home completely air-conditioned, automatically heated, garage, porch . . . all this, at phenomenal prices that won't soon be here again.

*TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, turn right to Indian Spring Club.*



**BUY A HOME THAT MEETS YOUR TASTE AND PURSE**

*This Beautiful Home Located at*

**3800 17th St. N.E.**
**The Price, $9,650**

Simple in architecture, yet rich in its simplicity and designed for your convenience and comfort. Six spacious rooms, tiled bath with extra lavatory off master bedroom. Basement arranged for playroom. Storage attic, copper plumbing and flashings. All brick, slate roof. Excellent environment. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Inspect this quality home today.

*Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left or North to Otis Place, left one block to home.*

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**LOWEST PRICES IN COLLEGE PARK**
**5 NEW HOMES**
*of Finest Quality*
Exhibit Home
**4804 Harvard Rd.**
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**$5,550**
10% CASH—$38 PER MONTH
*FHA Approved*

They contain large living room, de luxe kitchen, tiled bath with shower, two bright bedrooms and full basement. Floored attic may be converted into two additional bedrooms. All brick construction—finest materials, workmanship and equipment throughout. Air-conditioned oil heat. Close to schools, stores, churches, transportation and the University of Maryland.

*To Reach: Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to Calvert Ave. (Fasanko Motor Co.), turn right to Dartmouth Ave., first street past car tracks, then right one block to Harvard Rd., and left to homes.*

CONCORD REALTY CO.
Owner-Builder RAndolph 0516

**EXCELLENT VALUE**
**SHEPHERD PARK**
**1203 Holly Street N.W.**
**$8,450**

A bargain like this comes once in a lifetime. 6 large rooms, modern bath, attic, screened porch, large yard to paved alley, garage. Excellent location, convenient to everything. Out-of-town owner says—SELL.

**4213 20th Street N.E.**

Out-of-town owner must sell his attractive, practically new BRICK home, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, lavatory, attic. A real bargain. Open Sunday.

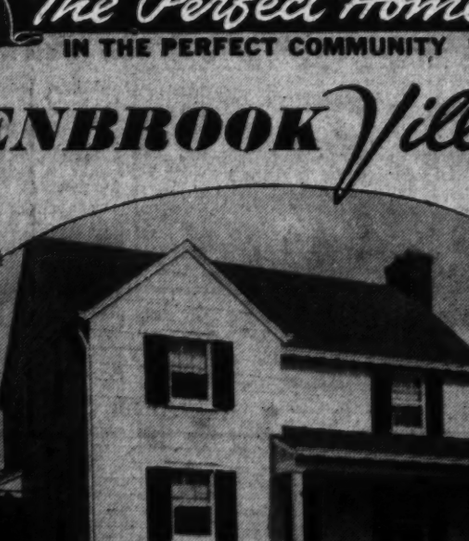
**608 Maple Lane Silver Spring, Md.**

Brand-new brick home, center-hall plan, 6 lovely rooms, 2 baths, side porch, attached garage, large corner lot. A real value! Worthy of immediate inspection. Open Sunday. In Silver Spring, turn right (east) at House & Herrmann (Montgomery Ave.), bear left on Maple Lane (just north of Armory) about 3 squares to property.

The above houses open all day Sunday for your inspection.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K NA. 1438

**SLIGO PARK TERRACE**



**4 ROOMS**
**5 ROOMS**
**6 ROOMS**

*Model Homes of Quality at Prices You Can Afford*

*Directions:*
*Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave., 1¼ miles beyond the D. C. line. Turn left at park (see our sign), direct to property.*

When you decide that it's no longer economical to pay a monthly tribute to your landlord—and are ready to join the vast army of happy home owners—then come to SLIGO PARK TERRACE. Here you will fully realize your dream of a model home at moderate cost. An environment of character—a beautiful subdivision with streets, sidewalks and curbs in and paid for—an ideal place to raise your family.

*Exhibit Home Furnished by* HILDA N. MILLER
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**$5750**
**$38** PER MONTH
10% CASH
FHA APPROVED

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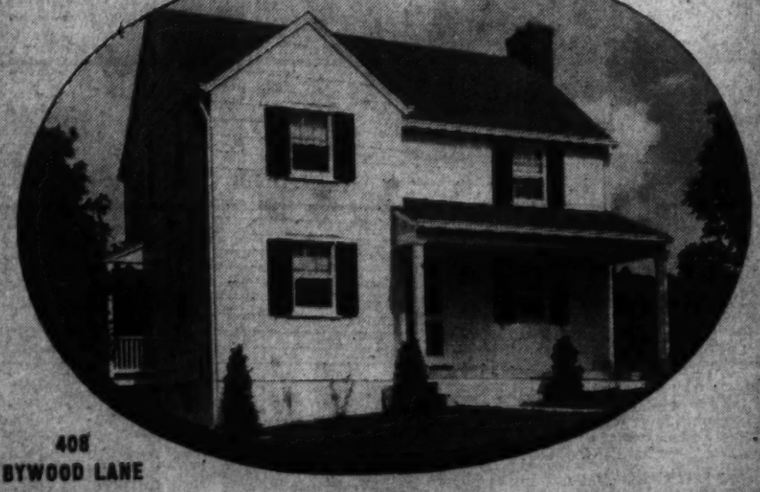
*The "Perfect Home" IN THE PERFECT COMMUNITY*

**GLENBROOK Village**



408 BYWOOD LANE

**Adjacent to the National Institute of Health and Naval Medical Center**

Presented for the first time today, this new home clearly demonstrates how much more value you can expect in Glenbrook Village. Its six rooms are of spacious proportions—tiled bath, modern kitchen—and all the fine appointments you associate with an expensive house—yet we have kept the price surprisingly low. Glenbrook Village is the perfect setting for a home like this—a community of over 300 individually styled homes, fronting winding tree-lined drives—and convenient to everything.

**$7,000**
**FHA APPROVED**

*To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance.*

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Phone Wis. 1281

# Cool Kitchen Makes Cooking More Pleasant

### Ventilators May Be Installed at Little More Cost Than Fans

Meal preparation is a pleasure when the housewife works in a cool kitchen. Particularly in the summertime when hot air and food odors seem to stagnate in the kitchen in the midst of baking and cooking, or gradually course their way through the entire house, it is important to have some means for economically cooling this much-used room.

Kitchen ventilators solve this problem by exhausting the cooking odors as rapidly as they form and replacing the air in the kitchen every two minutes with clean, fresh air. Ventilators for large and small kitchens may be had economically for little more than you would pay for a good fan. They are available in permanent models for wall installation; portable models for the window, a package model for permanent window installation and transom models for homes and apartments.

The larger kitchen ventilator has a capacity of 750 cubic feet per minute, which means that the air in even a very large kitchen is completely changed every two minutes and fresh outdoor air is replaced. The smaller size has 450 cubic feet per minute capacity, and this also replaces the air in a smaller room every two minutes.

These ventilators are quiet in operation. The motors are fully inclosed to protect them from dust and greasy fumes, and are kept cool by air suction through a vent pipe.

## Rust-Removing Liquids Big Aid to Painting

All rust, of course, must be removed from metal surfaces before repainting is undertaken. To aid in this process there are preparations now on the market which remove rust from metal surfaces, eliminating the necessity for arduous rubbing with steel brushes.

The liquid is applied with a cloth or sponge, allowed to remain a short time, rubbed a little with fine steel wool and wiped away with a clean cloth. The paint coating is then applied. This method is particularly good when refinishing farm implements.

## Fir-Tex Panels Insulate, Redecorate

Modernization that insulates and redecorates in one inexpensive operation is possible through the use of color panels. Introduced by Fir-Tex, the panels have full insulation value, plus pastel tints suitable for any renovation scheme in any room.

Colors available are ivory, sky blue, apricot, apple green and shell pink. Finished with a washable surface easy to keep clean, the panels eliminate all wall paper, plaster or calcimine.

## Bushes Are Important Adjunct to a Home

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the usefulness of planting as an adjunct to the design of the small house, according to planners.

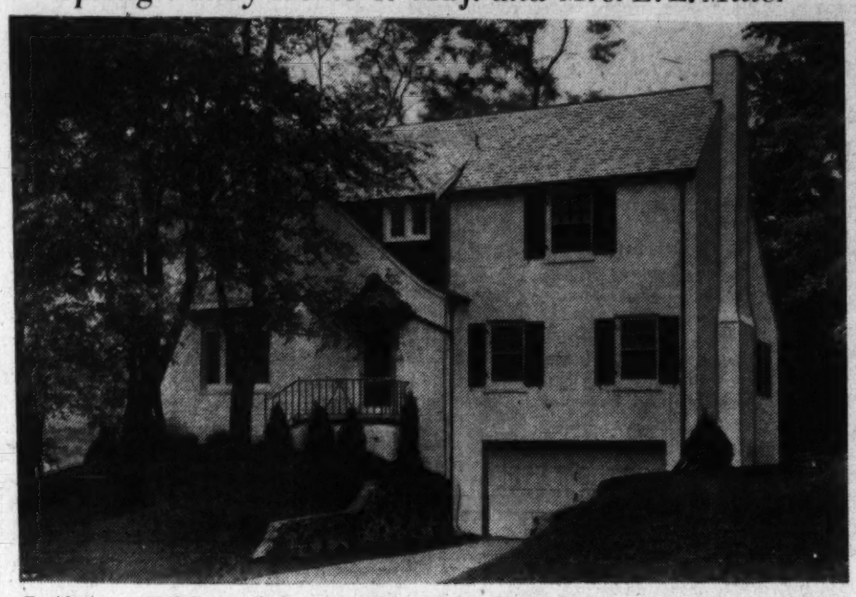
Trees and shrubbery may be used to enhance the architectural character, it is said, and are frequently more effective than the decorative use of material in providing the charm essential to a satisfactory home. Planting may also add directly to the living quality of a property.

## *Rear View of Buchanan Street Presentation*

Post Staff Photo

Back lawn and rear of home at 1604 Buchanan street northwest, being shown through the office of L. T. Gravatte

## *Spring Valley Home of Maj. and Mrs. E. L. Miller*



Residence at 3715 Forty-ninth street northwest, in Spring Valley, sold to Maj. and Mrs. Eugene L. Miller through the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

## *Residential Showing on Van Buren Street N.W.*

Post Staff Photo

New group of homes in the 1300 block of Van Buren street northwest, being offered by D. S. Biron, owner and builder

## Something for People In Glass Houses

A translucent, semi-opaque glass is ideally suited for use where the home owner desires to admit light but obstruct the view. Many types of this glass, which diffuse the maximum amount of light but obscures vision, are obtainable.

## Brass Takes Flat Paint

Before painting a brass bedstead, go over the surface thoroughly with a strong soap and water solution or with sal soda to remove any soil—particularly any greasiness. When thoroughly dry, apply a priming coat of flat paint. When this has hardened, finish as you wish. Always be sure to use flat paint for the priming coat.

## Tung Oil Has Many Household Purposes

Tung oil, one of the most important oils in the manufacture of paints, enamels and varnishes, is also used for automobile brake bands, oilcloth and linoleum. It is also used to coat the inside of tubes which hold tooth paste. The Chinese have used tung oil for at least 5,000 years in making their famous lacquers, waterproof silk and for caulking their junks.

# The Week In Business

Flint, Mich.—Five new lines of motor cars embodying such advanced features as compound carburetion, new aerodynamic bodies and engines developing 115, 125 and 165 horsepower, are being introduced by Buick division of General Motors Corporation in dealers' showrooms throughout the country.

The new cars represent outstanding improvement. They have been completely restyled, with an entire new line of bodies on the series 40 Special, series 60 Century and series 90 Limited cars, and new modernistic treatment of radiator grilles, hood and front end sheet metal.

The line for 1941 covers the price range from the lower medium price field, under $1,000, to the de luxe passenger car field in the upper price brackets for which an entirely new line of Buick series 90 Limited cars has been designed this year.

According to the division's engineers, more than 100 new features and detailed changes are listed in the specifications of the new cars representing a wide variety of improvements and refinements.

Standard equipment on the series 50 Super, series 60 Century and series 70 Roadmaster models are such accessories as flexible steering wheel, clock, license plate frames, wheel trim rings, foamtex cushions, rear seat center armrest, extra bumper guards, panel lights and oil bath cleaner. The latter device is standard on all Buick engines.

The new line consists of 22 body types, not including the new series 90 Limited custom built models, among which are eight sedan models. Three six-passenger sedanets, five business and sport coupes, convertible models, and an estate wagon. All 1941 cars will be offered in wide selection of two-tone color combinations with 19 paint selections at no extra cost.

**Security Storage Birthday**

Security Storage Co. is celebrating this month the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, and is now the oldest fireproof depository for household goods in the United States as well as one or the largest, its officers announce. First section of the present depository was built in 1890 as the safe deposit and storage department of American Security & Trust Co. In July, 1906, the business was incorporated as Security Storage Co., the American Security & Trust Co. retaining a large interest.

The storage company has been a pioneer in this modern branch of warehousing initiating many of the methods, practices and appliances which are now standard throughout the industry. It is announced as first to apply cold storage as a means of protecting and preserving furs and fabrics, in 1895, and conducted first experiments on the effect of varying temperatures on clothes moths, their eggs and larvae. It introduced the first padded moving van to Washington in 1891, and later the steel "lift" van for overseas removals of household goods.

It now has a fleet of about 80 of these vans which are scattered far and wide—in Europe, Asia, Egypt, South America, in California and leading cities of the United States. In these steel lift vans household furniture is moved as in a motor van, under lock and seal, without boxing or crating and without rehandling.

The company made early investigation into use of hydrocyanic acid gas and other fumigants for destruction of insect pests, installing a fumigation chamber for the purpose of these experiments. To facilitate handling of its extensive foreign business the company, in 1928, established an office in Paris, under management of Mr. H. B. de la Rancheraye.

During its 50 years the company has had but two chief executives, the late Albert M. Read, who was its president until 1918, and the present president, Charles A. Aspinwall. Other officers are Charles W. Pumper, vice president and treasurer; Paul Alvey, secretary; Helen Howison, assistant treasurer; Philip Larner Gore, assistant secretary; Ralph H. Houser, assistant treasurer. The board of directors is composed of C. A. Aspinwall, William J. Flather, jr., Chauncey G. Parker, jr., H. L. Rust, jr., Lloyd B. Wilson.

**Pep Boys' Trademark**

Surpassing anything in size or weight ever produced to exemplify Pep Boys' trademark, "Manny, Moe and Jack," are the new concrete figures atop their ultra-modern streamlined store at 444 North Broad street in Philadelphia. Designed to create an effect of streamlined transportation, following the trend of automobile design, the new store will represent the latest in auto supply store construction.

Latest developments of fluorescent lighting, both direct and indirect, as well as mobile spot lighting have been embodied for the illumination of both interior and exterior of the building. Atop this building the three figures of "Manny, Moe and Jack," cast in concrete 9 feet high and weighing 16,000 pounds, herald an innovation in combining trademark with store construction. Accentuated by the application of color the three figures attract the attention of everyone traveling near the store.

Marking another milestone in the history of the firm, this streamlined design will be adopted as the basis for all its future stores. When interviewed regarding the future of his automobile accessory business, Maurice L. Strauss, president of the firm, replied, "The ever growing popularity and continued acceptance of our merchandise by the more than 8,000,000 customers who patronize our stores yearly is our best answer to that question."

## Easy Access to Switch

Wiring specifications of most builders require the placing of local light switches on the knob side of door openings. A convenience measure, this location permits easy access to the switch upon entering a dark room.

## Air Filtration Reduces Pollen

Hay fever isn't caused by hay, and it isn't a fever. It's the pollen in the air that causes the trouble. Filtration of the air greatly reduces the pollen count and provides relief for hay fever sufferers. A new filtration and ventilating unit is designed for operation with hot-water and steam heating plants in individual detached homes or apartments.

The apartment type takes little more space than a clothes closet. It can be operated independently of the heating plant. It may be used for cooling as well as heating, for humidification or dehumidification.

## Protect Bronze Screens

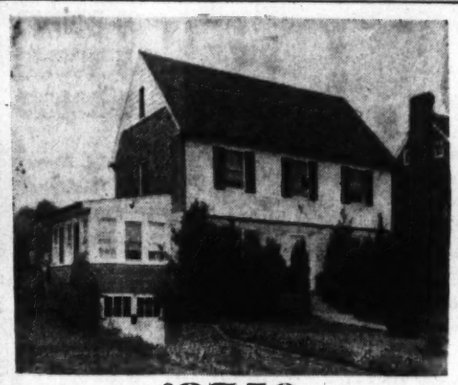
It is wiser to take down for the winter bronze netting which is used to screen a porch during the summer. Although bronze withstands the elements, ther are still too many other chances for breakage from other causes.

## Soundproofing Trick

The prospective home owner may achieve effective soundproofing between two bedrooms or between bedroom and bathroom by locating closets in the connecting walls. The double walls form good barriers to sound, according to experts.


ROCK CREEK HILLS
$17,000—9 Rooms, 3½ Baths
A lovely English farmhouse type of stone, brick and frame overlooking Rock Creek Park. A long, low house uniquely designed by a master, hugging a beautifully wooded hillside. Large living room with paneled end walls and fireplace, large dining room with adjoining screened porch, large, modern kitchen and a knotty pine paneled den on the ground floor. One-half flight above the entrance hall are two large bedrooms, colored tile bath and two linen closets. Front bedroom has two cedar-lined closets and full-length triple mirrors. Up another half flight is the master bedroom, colored tile bath, dressing closet and clothes and storage closets. A large paneled recreation room with toilet, a heating room and laundry, all above ground, are six steps below the entrance hall. A private entrance and stairway lead to a bedroom and bath over the 2-car garage. Lot 100x150 feet, artistically planted. Magnificent trees.
9508 West Stanhope Road
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake. Turn right on Beach Drive, left on W. Stanhope Road.

4-BEDROOM BARGAIN
Near Woodrow Wilson High
A detached frame home of 8 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. Situated nicely on a beautiful lot covering 13,000 square feet.
4537 GRANT RD. N.W.
Just Off Nebraska Ave.
$6,950
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
OPEN TODAY.
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Grant Road, right to Home.
Kelley, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. District 7740



$8750
402 Hillwood Avenue
In the Hillwood Section of Falls Church, Virginia
F. H. A. FINANCING
This most attractive property is an outstanding bargain. True Center Hall Colonial—built of stone, brick and clapboard; Spacious Den on first floor, three bedrooms and two complete baths on second floor, two finished rooms on third floor; lavatory and shower in basement; automatic oil heat; garage and big lot, 60 by 150.
To Reach: Drive out Lee Blvd. into Hillwood Avenue and Our Open Sign.
OPEN TODAY and DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors
1417 K Street Exclusively NA. 9300

I know from experience that the best paint actually costs less!
No one knows paint like a painter. You can't fool him with so-called "bargain" paints. He knows that better-looking, longer-lasting jobs are done faster, with less paint, when they're done with the best possible material.
That's why better painters everywhere standardize on Barreled Sunlight for all of their inside and outside work. For maximum economy, Barreled Sunlight's the buy.
A FEW OF THE MANY BARRELED SUNLIGHT PRODUCTS
Chinalike Enamel (gloss and eggshell). Quick Drying Enamel (white and colors). Partial Gloss Finish (white and colors). Flat Wall Finish (white and colors). Interior Gloss Paint No. 560 (white and colors). Porch and Floor Enamel (black, white, and colors). Outside Barreled Sunlight (white and colors). Outside Trim Colors.
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY—Phone NA. 1703
Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store
STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS: 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SATURDAYS: 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1888
1334 New York Avenue N.W.
Paint for every surface . . . Glass for every purpose

BEFORE WINTER COMES
Don't wait till bad weather sets in to make roof repairs
RE-ROOF NOW with
FORD'S Roofing PRODUCTS
Ford's modern shingles are lapped on all four edges—no open weather channels. Get estimates on Ford Products.
Applied by
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
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"See the United States First"
MOVING
HAULING AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
418 10th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1843

3109 CATHEDRAL AVENUE
(Mass. Ave. Park)
"A REAL HOME FOR HOME FOLKS"
Brick center-hall plan, Oil Heat—2-car, two-story detached garage. Lot 200 feet deep, beautiful flowers and shrubbery.
DO NOT BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THIS HOUSE AND LEARN PRICE AND TERMS.
To reach property—Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond Wardman Park Hotel, turn left on Woodley Rd. to Cathedral Ave. and the property.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
(exclusive agents)
1625 K Street N.W. District 9706

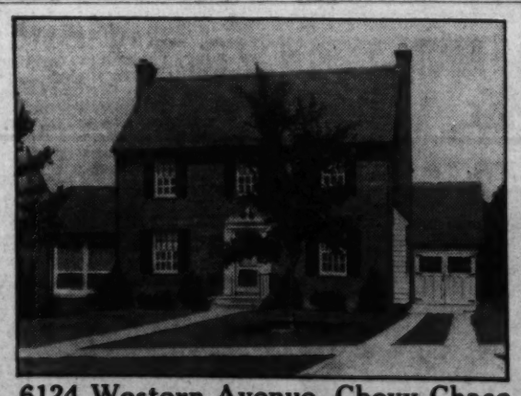
Pre-Showing
Hampshire Knolls
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
62 SOLD

Detached Brick Homes
Priced From $4990 up
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments include interest, principal, taxes and insurance
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales SHep. 5134

Additional help for home-seekers . . . in classified columns
The Post has the largest display of homes-for-sale of any newspaper in the country. In addition to the great number of home-buying opportunities shown on the real estate display pages, there are others listed in the classified columns. Don't miss any good offer—turn a few pages more to classifications 66 and 70 on the want-ad pages of today's Post.

NOW! A NEW SAMPLE HOUSE IN BRENTWOOD PARK
THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING VALUE!
By the Creators of Brentwood Village

1442 MONTANA AVENUE N.E.
Situated just 12 minutes from downtown—and convenient to stores, bus and schools, this new home offers environment and value unexcelled in the great Northeast area. A distinctive Colonial design, featuring three big bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, built-in garage. Hot-water heat with oil burner, copper radiation, tiled kitchen, ample closet space—the most modern appointments throughout—YET PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW. SMALL CASH AND LOW MONTHLY TERMS.
SEWER, WATER, CONCRETE STREET, SIDEWALKS AND CURB IN AND PAID FOR.
To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Montana Ave. New Shopping Center at 14th St., thence right on Montana Ave. into Brentwood Park
MATTHEW K. STEVENS
DEcatur 3200 Builder & Developer HObart 6858



6124 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase
(Between Rittenhouse St. and Broad Branch Road)
Excellent location—three bocks from Chevy Chase Circle—close to Parochial and Public Schools—lots 70x120 sodded and landscaped. Unusually large dining room—den with toilet and lavatory—screened double size living porch—finished third floor—paneled club room—breakfast nook—separate laundry and furnace room—copper gutters and downspouts—air conditioned.
Exhibit Home Built by Frank DuBose Phillips
EQUIPPED with Gas Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING
OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY
OPEN AND LIGHTED EACH WEEK DAY EVENING
Chevy Chase, D. C. JONES & CO. INC. WOodley 2300
WM. LORD JR. PRES.

# Realty Bond Prices in D. C. Show Climb

**August Advances Range From 1 to 2½; Parallel U. S. Trend**

Paralleling a national trend, real estate bond prices in Washington stiffened in August. Gains here ranged from 1 to 2½ points, according to the monthly survey of Amott, Baker & Co., of New York.

National Press Building first 3 and 5s of 1950 led the upturn with a jump of 2½, to 74½. National Press 4½s of 1950 gained one-half point and closed the month at 18½.

Mayflower Hotel first 5s of 1950 closed at 93 for a 2-point gain. Hamilton Realty Corporation first 5s of 1945 were unchanged, at 100.

The average price of real estate bonds used in the Amott-Baker average showed a rise of 1 per cent for August.

**State Bank Heads to Meet**

John D. Hospelhorn, deputy bank commissioner of Maryland, is expected to be elected president of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks which will open its annual convention in Richmond Tuesday night. If Mr. Hospelhorn, who is at present first vice president of the group, is chosen, he will be the first deputy commissioner to hold the office in the 40-year history of the association. Retiring president is D. W. Bates, Iowa State superintendent of banks.

**$9,550,490 Contract**

The Royal Canadian Air Force has awarded a $9,550,490 contract to the Cessna Aircraft Co., of Wichita, Kans., company officials reported yesterday. Cessna stock is extensively held in Washington.

**TWA Traffic at New Top**

Transcontinental and Western Air yesterday reported that August traffic reached an all-time high of 18,197,789 revenue passenger miles. The figure was 77.8 per cent better than in the corresponding month last year, according to V. P. Conroy, vice president in charge of traffic and sales.

**Women Bankers to Dine**

Mrs. M. Elisabeth Rowzee, Hamilton National Bank, chairman of the women's committee of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, announced that the annual dinner of her committee will be held September 17 in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The principal speaker will be Judge Fay L. Bentley, judge of the juvenile court.

Short addresses also will be given by A. M. McLachlen, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; Edward M. Blaiklock, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking; John M. Christie, chairman, educational committee, and Eliot H. Thompson, dean of the faculty.

**Local Agents to "Graduate"**

The local chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters has been notified by David McCahan, dean of the American College of Life Underwriters, that two local insurance men have completed the course of examinations and will receive diplomas this month in Philadelphia at the meeting of the National Association of Life Underwriters. The successful candidates are James S. Holmes, of the Aetna Life, and Leon Katz, of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

**League to Resume Parleys**

Regular meetings of members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will be resumed this month according to an announcement of F. Willson Camp, secretary. The exective council will hold its first meeting since June on Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p. m. On September 24, the entire league will gather for luncheon, with William N. Payne, jr., acting as chairman.

## Antwerp Mart to Reopen

Brussels, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Antwerp Bourse will reopen for trading Monday, September 16. Only cash transactions will be permitted. The market has been closed since the German invasion of the Low Lands in May.

## Dividend Actions

Dividends announced recently included:

| Increased | Rate | Period | Stock of record. | Payable. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hayes Industries | 30c | Q | 10-4 | 10-25 |
| **Special** | | | | |
| Great Lakes SS | 50c | .. | 9-18 | 9-28 |
| **Accumulated** | | | | |
| Nor gar Oil 7% pf. | 87½c | .. | 9-16 | 10-1 |
| **Regular** | | | | |
| Chickasha Cotton Oil | 25c | .. | 9-25 | 10-15 |
| Grand Rap Varnish | 10c | Q | 9-23 | 10-1 |
| Great Lakes SS | 50c | Q | 9-18 | 9-28 |
| Hoge Ball & Beary | 50c | .. | 9-20 | 10-1 |
| Houdaille-Hershey A | 62½ | Q | 9-25 | 10-1 |
| Houdaille-Hershey A | 25c | .. | 10-1 | 10-10 |
| Mapes Cons Mfg | 50c | Q | 9-30 | 10-1 |
| McQuay-Norris Mfg | 50c | .. | 9-23 | 10-1 |
| National Fuel Gas | 25c | Q | 9-30 | 10-15 |
| No-Sag Spring Co | 25c | .. | 9-7 | 9-14 |
| Pacific Tin Cons | 10c | .. | 9-23 | 9-30 |
| Rath Packing | 25c | .. | 9-30 | 10-1 |
| Reece But-Hole M | 10c | Q | 9-30 | 10-1 |
| Toledo Shipbuilding | 50c | Q | 9-18 | 9-23 |
| Universal Prod | 40c | .. | 9-21 | 9-30 |
| Westgate-Greenld Oil | 1c | M | 10-10 | 10-15 |

## New York Produce

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).Produce prices steady and unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed: steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

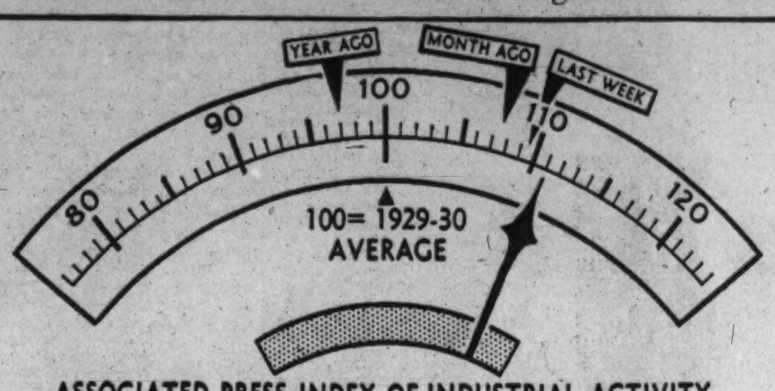
POULTRY—Live: by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

POTATOES—Steady. Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, No. 1 Cobblers, 85@95; poorer, 75@80; Chippewa, 90@1.00; Green Mountain, 95@1.05; Katahdin and Earlaine, 90@1.00.

## New York Metals

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot Conn. Valley, 11.37½@11.50; export, f.a.s New York, 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 50.10; forward, 50.00. Lead, steady, spot, New York, 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 6.85. Quicksilver, 180.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

## U. S. Industrial Machine Whirs Higher in Week




ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

| | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK | | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AUTO PRODUCTION | 95.0 | 88.4 | ELECTRIC POWER | 129.0 | 129.8 |
| STEEL OUTPUT | 123.4 | 122.8 | RESIDENTIAL BLDG. | 114.7 | 107.1 |
| COTTON MFG. | 132.0 | 133.9 | RAILWAY FREIGHT | 75.0 | 74.0 |

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**WHEELS ARE ACCELERATING**—The Nation's industrial machine continued to gain speed last week, boosting the Associated Press index of industrial activity to its second best level of the year, exceeded only by the second week in January. Big gains in auto production and home building were largely responsible

## Gain in Nuptials Plays Part In Booming Retail Business

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 14.—Booming retail buying and rising factory output marked business reports today in the readjustment of the Nation's economic machinery to defense needs.

Many communities felt the preliminary spending push of the multi-billion dollar plans for strengthening the military power of the Western Hemisphere.

New war industry plants, expanding pay rolls, the shift of men to training centers, speeding of production in steel and other industries supplying essential materials were details in post-Labor Day acceleration of the economic upswing.

How business was feeling the great military program in other ways than direct stimulus to factory activity was illustrated in retail trade. Merchants attributed gains in sales of gifts, household equipment, clothes and other goods partly to the increase in marriages since the introduction of the conscription bill in Congress.

**Home Building Spurred**

Trade analysts said a high marriage rate—resulting in the establishment of many new homes—probably would remain a business factor for several months.

Aside from the increase in weddings, residential building was spurred by the influx of workers into industrial and military centers. Home construction, recently the highest since 1929, was expected to maintain a high level through autumn, at least.

Business men were encouraged to plan for a prolonged stay on the heights by the growing accumulation of unfilled orders from the letting of defense contracts.

**'Speed Up' is Urged**

The spectacular dimensions of defense awards were highlighted this week by contracts for 200 naval vessels costing nearly $4,000,000,000.

"Speed up" letters from War and Navy authorities indicated efforts to hasten the tooling and construction of factories to produce aircraft, munitions, tanks and engines.

Actual arms outlay, analysts calculated, may approximate $5,000,000,000 in the fiscal year ending next June, leaving at least that much additional to be spent in the 1941-42 fiscal period.

British purchasing agents, moreover, have been placing orders in this country at the rate of about $170,000,000 monthly.

These figures represented the biggest "pump-priming" jolt business has felt or prepared for since the World War.

## $22,150,000 Rail Issue Authorized

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railway yesterday to issue $22,150,000 of first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, series A, in connection with the redemption of $8,000,000 series A, 6 per cent bonds and a $14,150,000 promissory note.

## Red Cross Aides Named

Winchester, Va., Sept. 14.—C. Ridgely White has been appointed chairman of the annual Red Cross roll call campaign in Winchester while Mrs. H. A. Funk will serve in the same capacity in Frederick County, it was announced today.

## Trend Indefinite In Commodities; Swings Narrow

By the Associated Press

Commodities hewed to a narrow price line in major markets yesterday.

Cotton at New York closed 5 cents a bale lower to 5 higher as hedge offerings evently balanced trade and mill buying. A bullish August consumption report stirred only mild interest.

Wheat at Chicago closed ⅛ cent a bushel lower to ⅜ up. Steadiness was imparted by the reduced volume of grain available commercially, because new wheat going into Government loan stocks is running about 26 per cent ahead of last year.

Livestock at Chicago held steady at prices slightly under a week ago.

Marked up a notch at New York were hides, rubber and lead. Cottonseed oil was shaded a bit.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 72.21 from 72.19 Friday.

## U. S. Raw Cotton Exports Halved During Month

By the Associated Press

Exports of American raw cotton declined in August to less than half the volume and dollar value of July, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

August exports totaled 65,000 bales with a value of $3,482,000 compared with 137,000 bales with a valu of $7,748,000 in July.

Compared with August, 1939, exports decreased by 150,000 bales, or 69.8 per cent, in quantity and $7,718,000, or 68.9 per cent, in value.

Exports to Japan and the United Kingdom, normally America's best cotton customers, showed sharp decreases. No cotton was exported to continental Europe during August.

## Big Butter Purchase Made by U. S. Agency

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Dairy Products Marketing Association, Government financed cooperative, today bought 18,900 pounds of 92-score butter on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange at 27¼ cents a pound. The price here yesterday was 27 cents.

This was the first purchase in the open since last March by the agency, which in the past has conducted large-scale market operations to stabilize prices. During recent sessions the DPMA bid 27 cents for butter but attracted no offerings.

The purpose of the butter buying was not disclosed by DPMA agents.

## Hudson Ships 14,509

Detroit, Sept. 14 (AP).—Hudson Motor Car Co. announced today that it had shipped 14,509 of its 1941 model cars from the opening of the new model year to September 7. Of the total 6,000 were shipped during the last fortnight.

## The Week in Industry

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Associated Press index of industrial activity resumed its advance this week, rising from 109.8 to 111.0, the highest level of the year, except for the second week of January.

The index is now only 1.1 points below its 1939 peak of 112.1 reached at the top of the war boom last December.

Components of the index, adjusted for seasonal variations, compare as follows:

| | This Week | Prev. Week | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Auto Production | 95.0 | 88.4 | 75.0 |
| Steel Mill Activity | H-123.4 | 122.8 | 94.2 |
| Cotton Mfg. Activity | 132.0 | 133.9 | 122.1 |
| Electric Power Production | 129.0 | 129.8 | 123.4 |
| Residential Building | H-144.7 | 107.1 | 98.3 |
| Total Carloadings | 75.0 | 74.0 | 71.5 |
| Composite Index | 111.0 | 109.8 | 97.0 |

H—new 1940 high.

## Light Buying Buoys Stocks; Steels in Van

**Aircrafts, Chemicals Share in 'Rally;' Turnover Is Dull**

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 14.—Stocks recovered a bit of lost ground today in a market concerned more with the Battle for England than with trading.

Some of the war shares—steels, aircrafts, chemicals—led the little rally. It couldn't go very far, for operators declined to make more than meager commitments.

Only 166,390 shares changed hands, compared with 224,010 last Saturday. But of those few transactions, the only semblance of anything approaching normal activity occurred on the uptake and the Associated Press index of 60 selected stocks rose .2 of a point at 43.1.

England's defense against Germany's air attack continued to monopolize boardroom discussions, but a growing undercurrent of domestic political talk could be noted. Observers said they found an increasing resolve on the part of operators to avoid definite bullish or bearish stands until Europe's air control is established and Presidential election sentiment is crystallized.

Practically all news of industrial activity remained a bolstering factor to the market although the uncertainty of pending tax regulations prevented exact share-earnings estimates.

The closing found gains of major fractions or more recorded for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, American Can, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Dupont, Union Carbide, Douglas, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison and Great Northern preferred.

On the upturn in the curb, which traded 26,000 shares compared with 41,000 last Saturday, were Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid "B," Brewster Aeronautical, Sherwin Williams, Montgomery Ward "A," and Niagara Hudson Power.

Corporate bonds paralleled the stock trend.

The day's rise in shares put the brakes on a weeklong slide, a decline which marked the first market recession in four weeks. Total loss for the week on the Associated Press stock average was 1.8 points.

The downturn came as Germany increased the power of attacks on England and, interesting to note, was the fact that it was based on a reduction in trading action, only $2,246,530 shares being transferred compared with 3,507,340 in the previous week.

## Department Store Sales Advance 11% in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended September 7 averaged 11 per cent more than in the corresdonding week last year.

Sales had been 10 per cent above last year in the week ended August 31, and averaged 10 per cent more than a year ago in the four weeks ended September 7.

Increases over a year ago, by Federal Reserve districts, for the one week ended September 7 were:

Boston 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 20, Richmond 14, Chicago 22, St. Louis 44, Kansas City 8, and Dallas 11 per cent.

The Minneapolis district had a 9 per cent decline and the San Francisco district a 7 per cent drop.

## Crude Oil Supply Declines in Week

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended September 7 totaled 262,716,000 barrels, a net decrease of 3,149,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 3,108,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 41,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,624,000 barrels or an increase of 123,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,500,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,575,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 94,000 barrels, a decrease of 31,000 barrels during the week.

## I. B. A. Assails Plan to Expand Federal Credit

**Abundance of Private Capital Available, Says Connely**

Local investment bankers are incensed at the proposal of the Temporary National Economic Committee that additional facilities be set up by the Government for the financing of business.

Informal representative of a group of Washington investment bankers, J. C. Folger, of Folger, Nolan & Co., marched into The Post financial department yesterday with a statement from Emmett F. Connely, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, replying to the TENC plan. Connely's statement follows in part:

"Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee, has made public a report of the committee embodying proposals for further extension of Government credit to business and industry in competition with the investment of private savings.

"The report of the committee states that 'the principal obstacle to the prosperous development of small business is the difficulty by small businessmen in securing venture capital with which to finance their operations.'

"Reports received by the Investment Bankers Association of America from its members in all parts of the Nation reveal an exactly contrary condition. On the basis of these reports I have no hesitancy in stating that there is an abundance of private investment capital seeking employment in sound industry today.

"In addition, the Government already has two agencies set up to make loans to business—namely, the Federal Reserve System and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Currently these agencies are making loans to large and small businesses where the enterprise warrants a normal financial risk.

"It seems to me that to set up another agency in which the Government owns the preferred stock simply means that this new one would have available to it only the loans rejected by the Federal Reserve System and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and therefore would be investing its capital (taxpayers money) in ventures that were too risky for the more experienced Government agencies already in existence. . . ."

## 'Saturation Point' in Output Declared Far From Reached

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
*Economic Commentator*

Events are giving a degree of obsolescence to the "new" economics preached by Stuart Chase and others. Mr. Chase's economic observations are significant because under the New Deal they have frequently given a preview of public policies.

The emergency expansion of national defense detracts from the timeliness of Mr. Chase's latest book entitled: "Idle Money, Idle Men: How to Put Them Both to Work."

Mr. Rukeyser

For instead of redeeming unused manpower and factory facilities to produce more and better goods for the people, the new trend lies in the direction of governmental economic pump priming under the guise of enlarged armament expenditures.

Mr. Chase has believed that retardation of the rate of population growth and other factors such as the disappearance of geographical frontiers ended the epoch of economic progress in the United States based on expansion of goods produced. Instead he offered the alternative in peace time of a new emphasis on the quality of goods produced.

This particular view has frequently been expressed in this column. If the rate of population growth is declining, I have long felt that we could open up new opportunities within our gates through raising the living standards of our population. In taking this view, I do not quite go along with Mr. Chase in assuming that this is solely a matter of improving the quality of goods produced. Although business is perpetually engaged in scientific and inventive effort to improve the quality and lower the price of goods while increasing wages, there is still much to be done on the quantity side.

Without accepting as accurate the politician's plaint about a third of a nation "ill fed, ill clad and ill housed," it is a matter of common observation that we can go far in the direction of economic progress in bringing farm families and workingmen's families up to the level of material well-being now enjoyed by selected skilled workingmen.

If we do not exhause our energies in war or in political misadventures, we can, for example, increase the number of automobiles on the road up to one for every gainfully employed person. We can distribute as many telephones as there are families. And so on through the whole array of comfort goods.

Accordingly, when, as and if we should ever reach the "saturation point" which the theorists fear, then we can begin to devote our ingenuity to provide our budget of goods and services with fewer man-hours of work, releasing citizens for more cultural activities. But that theoretical "saturation point" is far off in the distant future, and, in an absolute sense, probably will never be reached.

Mr. Chase's formula, though tending in the right direction, seems self-contradictory. He creates the impression that quantity and quality are mutually exclusive, yet the lifting of the living standards of those at the lower part of the scale involves production of more things as well as an improvement in the quality of products turned out. Mr. Chase does not make this quite clear when he says: "Extensive investment in perpetual growth is a mathematical impossibility. But progress in the sense of quality rather than quantity, better houses rather than more houses, higher living standards for the low income groups, better facilities for health, education, recreation, a nobler architecture, a more orderly engineering—to all such intensive investment no boundaries are visible. We can go on improving this country until the next Ice Age."

With plans to take a million or so men into the military service and to impress others into production for defense, there will be a shift in thinking from surpluses to possible shortages and bottlenecks.

### *The Day's Movements In Leading Markets*

| Stocks | Fri. | Sat. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 178 | 204 |
| Declines | 97 | 189 |
| Unchanged | 126 | 158 |
| Total issues | 401 | 551 |

Steady; steels, rails stiffen; volume, 166,390.

**Bonds**

Narrow; some carriers, industrials improve; transactions, $1,809,600.

**Commodities**

Wheat, corn about steady; cotton, quiet; sugar, easy; metals, even; copper futures improve.

**Foreign Exchange**

Unsettled; Canadian dollar drops again.

## FHLB Says Mortgage Total Is $694,000,000

By the Associated Press

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday that the total of mortgages on city homes in 1939 increased $649,000,000, making it "the best home ownership year in a decade." Mortgages on one to four-family homes amounted to 18,415,000,000 at the end of the year, the board said.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## Sharp Gain Noted In Cotton Use

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton consumed during August totaled 654,503 bales of lint and 85,951 of linters, compared with 597,850 of lint and 30,090 of linters during July this year, and 630,667 and 75,388 during August last year.

Cotton imported during August totaled 10,153 bales, compared with 18,254 during July this year, and 13,494 during August last year.

Exports of domestic cotton during August totaled 64,743 bales of lint and 4,210 of linters, compared with 120,388 and 4,746 during July this year and 214,541 and 33,017 during August last year.

Cotton spindles active during August numbered 22,378,162 compared with 21,916,700 during July this year, and 22,009,882 during August last year.

## $50,000,000 Loan Planned in Cuba

Havana, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies, after an all-night session, today passed a bill authorizing President Laredo Bru's government to negotiate a $50,000,000 loan. The legislation next goes to the Senate.

Under terms of the bill $40,000,000 of the loan would be dedicated to public works projects, including betterment of sanitary conditions at Guantanamo, the nearby United States naval base, and other projects at Havana and Santiago de Cuba.

## Taylor Assets Sold

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14 (AP).—Sale of substantially all of the assets of the K. Taylor Distilling Co., of Frankfort, Ky., to the National Distillers Products Corporation for $2,231,225 has been consummated, A. K. Taylor, official said last night.


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# Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 166,390 shares; previous day, 368,180; week ago, 224,010; year ago, 1,084,280; two years ago, 743,790; January 1 to date, 147,641,316; year ago, 188,805,025; two years ago, 168,689,613.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

*By the United Press*

New York, Sept. 14.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close | Net Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 127.92 | 128.50 | 127.57 | 128.38 | +0.64 |
| 20 rails | 27.75 | 27.87 | 27.74 | 27.84 | +0.14 |
| 15 utils | 21.68 | 21.75 | 21.64 | 21.72 | +0.07 |
| 65 stocks | 43.25 | 43.45 | 43.22 | 43.40 | +0.21 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 43,100 |
| Rails | 14,100 |
| Utilities | 14,300 |
| Total | 57,600 |

| Stock | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| Abbott Lab | 2 | 58¼ | 57½ | 58¼ | + 1¼ |
| Adam Exp | 3 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Addressog | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| Air Reduction | 3 | 40½ | 40¼ | 40¼ | |
| Alaska Juneau | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Allegheny Corp | 1 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| Allegh pf$30ww | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | + ¼ |
| Allegh Lud Stl | 1 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | |
| Al Chem&Dye | 3 | 152 | 151 | 152 | |
| Allied Mills | 3 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| Allied Strs | 2 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6½ | |
| Allied St pf | 1 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | — ⅜ |
| Amerada Corp | 1 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | — ½ |
| Am Ag Ch Del | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | + ¼ |
| Am Airlines | 3 | 55 | 54½ | 55 | + ¼ |
| Am Bank Note | 3 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Bank Npf | .10 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Bosch | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Cable&Rad | 4 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| Am Can | 2 | 96¾ | 96⅝ | 96¾ | + ⅝ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 3 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Ch&Cable | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 3 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28½ | + ¼ |
| Am Internation | 3 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Locomotive | 3 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ | |
| Am Metal | 2 | 16½ | 16 | 16 | |
| Am Pow & Lt | 3 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| AmP&L$6pf | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ¾ |
| Am P&L$5pf | 1 | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Am Rad & St S | 5 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | |
| Am Roll Mill | 3 | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | + ⅛ |
| AmSafety Razor | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Am Smelt & R | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 2 | 21½ | 21¼ | 21½ | + ¼ |
| Am Stores | 2 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | |
| Am Tel & Tel | 4 | 162¾ | 162 | 162¾ | + 1⅞ |
| Am Tobacco | 1 | 75 | 75 | 75 | + ¼ |
| Am Tob B | 1 | 76 | 76 | 76 | + ½ |
| Am Wat Wks | 1 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 8 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wool pf | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | + ½ |
| Am Zinc L&S | 1 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ⅛ |
| Anaconda | 23 | 21¼ | 20¾ | 21⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Anchor Hock G. | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ¼ |
| Arm Ill | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ¼ |
| Arm Ill pr pf | 2 | 42 | 41½ | 41½ | — ¼ |
| Armstrong Cork | 2 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | + ¼ |
| Assoc Inv pf† | .10 | 91 | 91 | 91 | |
| Atch T & S Fpf | 1 | 51 | 51 | 51 | — 1 |
| Atl Coast Line | 2 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | |
| Atl Refining | 1 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | 4 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Balt & Ohio | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ¼ |
| Barnsdall Oil | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + ¼ |
| Beatrice Cream | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + ½ |
| Bendix Aviat | 11 | 30 | 29½ | 29½ | — ½ |
| Best & Co | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| Beth Steel | 16 | 76⅜ | 76 | 76⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Beth Stl 7%pf | 2 | 122 | 122 | 122 | |
| Blaw-Knox | 1 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Boeing Airplane | 9 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15½ | + ⅜ |
| Borden Co | 2 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19¼ | |
| Borg-Warner | 3 | 17⅝ | 17¼ | 17⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Bower Roll Bear | 4 | 35¼ | 35 | 35¼ | + ¼ |
| Bridgeport Brass | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Briggs Mfg | 2 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn&Qu Tr | 13 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr | 15 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ¼ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 1 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | + ½ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bucy-E 7%pf† | .10 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | |
| Budd Wheel | 2 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Bullard Co | 2 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | + ¼ |
| Butler Bros | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Byers(AM)pf† | .20 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | — 1¾ |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Calif Packing | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| Callahan Z-Ld | 5 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ |
| Calumet & Hec | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Campbell Wyant | 6 | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Can Dry G Ale | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Canad Pacific | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Carriers & Gen | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| Case (J I) Co | 3 | 49⅛ | 48½ | 48½ | — 1½ |
| Caterpil Tractor | 1 | 46¼ | 46¼ | 46¼ | + ¼ |
| Celanese Corp | 2 | 28 | 27⅝ | 28 | |
| Celanese pr pf | .10 | 118⅝ | 118⅝ | 118⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Celotex Corp | 2 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| Cerro de Pas | 3 | 26 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Ches & Ohio | 11 | 39⅜ | 39⅛ | 39⅜ | + ¼ |
| Ches Corp | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| ChiMStP&P pf | 11 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 3 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | + ⅝ |
| Chi Rk Is&Pac | 1 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| Chrysler Corp | 36 | 75¼ | 74⅝ | 75¼ | — ¼ |
| Climax Molyb | 2 | 29 | 29 | 29 | + ¼ |
| Cluett Peabody | 1 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | + 1 |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 2 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Collins & Aik | 3 | 23 | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ¾ |
| Col&Sthlpf† | .30 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Col Fuel & Iron | 1 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | |
| Colum G & El | 55 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5¼ | — ⅛ |
| CG&E5%pfB† | .10 | 69 | 69 | 69 | — 1 |
| Coml Credit | 2 | 31¼ | 31 | 31¼ | |
| Coml Invest Tr | 4 | 37 | 37 | 37 | — 1 |
| Coml Solvents | 8 | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ | — ¼ |
| Comwlth & Sth | 17 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| Com&South pf | 1 | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ | + ¼ |
| Comwlth Edis | 12 | 30½ | 30⅜ | 30½ | + ⅛ |
| Consol Aircr | 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | — ¼ |
| Consol Cigar | 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| Cons Coppermin | 1 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Edison | 15 | 27⅛ | 26½ | 27 | + ¼ |
| Consol FilmI pf | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅜ |
| Cons Landries | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Consol Oil | 17 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| Cont Ins | 3 | 35⅝ | 35½ | 35½ | |
| Cont Motors | 77 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Copperweld Stl | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Coty Inc | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Crane Co | 6 | 18½ | 17¾ | 18½ | + ⅝ |
| Crucible Steel | 1 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | + ¼ |
| Cuban-AmSugar | 2 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cub-Am Spf† | .10 | 70 | 70 | 70 | + 3 |
| Cudahy Pack | 1 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Curtis Publishg | 5 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Curtis Pub pf | 2 | 45½ | 45 | 45½ | |
| Curtiss-Wright | 18 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 8 | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25⅜ | + ⅝ |
| **D** | | | | | |
| Deere & Co | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Deere & Co pf | 4 | 24 | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| Del & Hudson | 2 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 | + ⅜ |
| Distil Corp-Seag | 2 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Dixie-Vortex | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ¾ |
| Doehler Die Cas | 2 | 18¾ | 18½ | 18¾ | |
| Dome Mines | 2 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | + ⅜ |
| Douglas Aircr | 2 | 74¼ | 73½ | 74¼ | + ¾ |
| Dow Chem | 9 | 136⅛ | 135½ | 135½ | + 1 |
| Dow Ch Rt wi | 149 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| du Pont de N | 11 | 167½ | 167 | 167 | + 1¼ |
| duPont pf | 1 | 124 | 124 | 124 | |
| **E** | | | | | |
| Eastern Air L | 5 | 29⅝ | 28½ | 29⅝ | + ⅝ |
| Eastman Kodak | 2 | 130½ | 130½ | 130½ | — ½ |
| Eaton Mfg | 1 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | + ⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite | 2 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | |
| Elec Boat | 3 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13¾ | |
| El Power & Lt | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| El Pow&Lt $6 pf | 1 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | |
| El Pow&Lt $7 pf | 9 | 35⅞ | 35¼ | 35⅞ | |
| Eng Pub Service | 2 | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Ex-Cell-O | 2 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | + ½ |
| **F** | | | | | |
| Fairbanks Morse | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | + ½ |
| Fed D Strs pf | 1 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | — 3½ |
| Fid P Fire Ins | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| Firest T & R | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Follansbee Bros | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ¼ |
| Foster Wheeler | 1 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ¼ |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gair (Robert) pf | 2 | 12 | 12 | 12 | — 1½ |
| Gen Am Trans | 2 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | + ¼ |
| Gen Bronze | 5 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cigar | 3 | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ½ |
| Gen Elec | 48 | 33 | 32⅝ | 33 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 2 | 39⅝ | 39¼ | 39⅝ | |
| Gen Motors | 32 | 47 | 46⅝ | 47 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Print Ink | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Gen Pub Service | 2 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| Gen Real & Util | 1 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| Gen SCast pf† | .20 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | + ¼ |
| Gillette Saf R | 3 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gimbel Bros | 2 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | + ½ |
| Goebel Brew | 6 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| Goodrich (BF) | 2 | 12⅞ | 12½ | 12⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Goodyear T & R | 2 | 55⅞ | 55¼ | 55⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Graham-P Mot | 31 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| Granby Con Min | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅛ |
| Gt NorIrOre ct | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ¼ |
| Gt Northn R pf | 14 | 25⅞ | 25 | 25⅝ | + ⅞ |
| Green (H L) | 12 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | |
| Grum Airc En | 2 | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Guantan Sugar | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| Gulf Mob & N | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| **H** | | | | | |
| Harb-Walker | 1 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Hollander (A) | 9 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Homestake Min | 4 | 46 | 46 | 46 | + ⅜ |
| Houd-Hershey B | 2 | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Household Fin | 1 | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Howe Sound | 2 | 32 | 32 | 32 | + ⅜ |
| **I** | | | | | |
| Illinois Central | 3 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + ¼ |
| Inland Steel | 1 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | — ½ |
| Interb Rap Tr | 1 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| Int Agricultural | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| Int Harvester | 3 | 43¼ | 43⅛ | 43¼ | |
| Int Hydro-El A | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Int Mer Marine | 1 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Int Mining | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| Int Nick Can | 6 | 26⅞ | 26½ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Int Pap & Pow | 16 | 14⅝ | 14⅜ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| Int P & P pf | 5 | 59⅞ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | + ¾ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| **J** | | | | | |
| Johns-Manville | 4 | 65 | 65 | 65 | |
| **K** | | | | | |
| Kan City South | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Kel-Hay Wh A | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | |
| Kennecott Cop | 16 | 27⅞ | 27½ | 27⅝ | |
| Keystone S&W | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Kresge (S S) | 2 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Kroger Grocery | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| **L** | | | | | |
| Lac Gas pf† | 1.90 | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ¼ |
| Lehigh Port C | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — ½ |
| Lehman Corp | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + ¼ |
| Lib-O-F Glass | 1 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | — ¼ |
| Liggett & My B | 2 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Lion Oil Ref | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | |
| Lockheed Airc | 3 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | + ¼ |
| Loew's Inc | 4 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Loft Inc | 17 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20½ | |
| Lone Star Cem | 2 | 34 | 33⅞ | 34 | |
| Lorillard (P) | 2 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | |
| Lorilld (P)pf | .50 | 151 | 151 | 151 | |
| Louisv&Nash | 1 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | + ⅛ |
| **M** | | | | | |
| Mack Trucks | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | + ⅛ |
| Mad Sq Gar | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ⅛ |
| Mket StRyprpf | .30 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Marshall Field | 2 | 13⅝ | 13¼ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Martin (GL) Co | 2 | 30⅛ | 30 | 30⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Martin-Parry | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Masonite Corp | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | + ⅛ |
| May Dept Strs | 4 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | + ½ |
| McIntyre Porc | 2 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | + ⅜ |
| McKeesport Tin | 6 | 8⅝ | 8¾ | 8¾ | + ⅛ |
| McKess&Rob | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Midland S Prod | 1 | 33 | 33 | 33 | + ⅛ |
| Midl S Pd 1 pf | .50 | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | + ½ |
| Mo Pacific pf | 4 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| Monsanto Chem | 1 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| Montgom Ward | 9 | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| Motor Wheel | 1 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Murray Corp | 2 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| **N** | | | | | |
| Nash-Kelvinat | 5 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | + ¼ |
| Nat Acme | 2 | 19 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Nat Aviation | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Biscuit | 7 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ¼ |
| Nat Dairy Pr | 5 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13¼ | |
| Nat Dept Strs pf | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Nat Gypsum | 7 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7¾ | |
| Nat Lead | 3 | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¼ |
| Nat Tea | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| Newport Indust | 2 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| N Y Cent R R | 74 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | + ⅛ |
| N Y Ch & S L pf | 2 | 26 | 26 | 26 | + ¾ |
| N Y N H & H | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| N Y Ont & W | 1 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| N Y Shipbuild | 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | + ¼ |
| Noblitt-Sparks | 2 | 31 | 30 | 31 | + 2 |
| Norfolk & West | 1 | 212 | 212 | 212 | — 1½ |
| Norf & W pf† | .10 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | — 1 |
| No Am Aviation | 4 | 16¾ | 16⅝ | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| North Am Co | 8 | 18¼ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | + ⅛ |
| Northern Pac | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Norwalk Tire&R | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Norwich Pharm | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| **O** | | | | | |
| Ohio Oil | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| Otis Elevator | 5 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| Otis Steel | 2 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Owens-Ill Glass | 1 | 54 | 54 | 54 | + 1½ |
| **P** | | | | | |
| Pac Gas&Elec | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | — ⅜ |
| Pac Tin Cons | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| Packard Motor | 7 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| Pan Am A'way | 3 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| Param Pictures | 4 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |
| Param Pic 2 pf | 3 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | |
| Park Utah C M | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Parke Davis | 4 | 33 | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Patino Mines | 7 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| Penick&Ford | 1 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | + ¼ |
| Penney (JC) | 4 | 86½ | 86 | 86½ | |
| Penn R R | 18 | 21¼ | 20⅞ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Peoples G L&C | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | + ⅛ |
| Pere M pr pf† | .80 | 32 | 32 | 32 | |
| Pfeiffer Brew | 3 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| Phelps Dodge | 13 | 29⅝ | 29¼ | 29½ | + ¼ |
| Phillips Pet | 6 | 35⅜ | 35¼ | 35¼ | — ⅛ |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Pitt Scr&Bolt | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Pitt Stl pf B† | .20 | 21 | 21 | 21 | — 1 |
| Plymouth Oil | 2 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Postal Tel pf | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | + ¼ |
| Pressed Stl Car | 2 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | + ¼ |
| Procter&Gam | 3 | 64 | 64 | 64 | + ¾ |
| Pub SNJ $5 pf | 1 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | — ¼ |
| Pullman | 2 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | + ⅜ |
| Pure Oil | 2 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | |
| Pure Oil 5% pf | 3 | 79 | 79 | 79 | |
| Purity Bak | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| **R** | | | | | |
| Radio Co of Am | 3 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ⅛ |
| Radio cv pf | 2 | 56 | 56 | 56 | — 2 |
| Radio-Keith-O | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Rayonier Inc | 3 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ¼ |
| Rayonier Inc pf | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| Repub Steel | 9 | 17 | 16⅞ | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Reynolds Spring | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | |
| Reynolds Tob B | 1 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | + ¼ |
| **S** | | | | | |
| Safe S 5% pf | .30 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | — ⅛ |
| St Joseph Lead | 3 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | — ⅛ |
| St L-San Frn pf | 2 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| Savage Arms | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| Schenley Distill | 2 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| Scott Paper | 2 | 40 | 39½ | 40 | + ⅜ |
| Seaboard A Line | 5 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | + ⅛ |
| Seab Air Line pf | 1 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| Sears Roebuck | 6 | 81 | 80⅛ | 81 | + ½ |
| Servel Inc | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| Shell Un Oil pf | 1 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | + 2 |
| Simms Petrol | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Smith&Cor Ty | 3 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | + ¼ |
| Socony-Vac | 15 | 8⅞ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| Sou Cal Edison | 2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | + ¼ |
| Southern Pac | 3 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Southern Ry | 4 | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ | + ½ |
| Southern Ry pf | 7 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Spicer Mfg | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | — ¼ |
| Spiegel Inc | 1 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Square D Co | 1 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | + ¼ |
| Stand Brands | 13 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Stand Gas&El | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| Std G&E $4 pf | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Std G&E $7prpf | 2 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | |
| Stand Oil Ind | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | — ⅛ |
| Stand Oil NJ | 19 | 35 | 34½ | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| Sterling Prod | 2 | 61½ | 61 | 61 | + 1½ |
| Stokely Bros | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| Studebaker Cor | 6 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Sun Oil pf† | 10 | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122¾ | — ¼ |
| Sweets Co of A | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ¼ |
| Swift & Co | 4 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Swift Intl | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ½ |
| **T** | | | | | |
| Texas Corp | 10 | 35⅞ | 35½ | 35½ | |
| Texas Gulf Prod | 2 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Tex Pac C&O | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Thatcher Mfg | 2 | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ¼ |
| Thompson Prod | 1 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ¼ |
| Thompson-Starr | 7 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| Tide Wat A Oil | 9 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| Timken-Det Ax | 5 | 25⅜ | 25¼ | 25⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Timken Roll B | 2 | 43 | 42½ | 42½ | — ¾ |
| Trans&West Air | 5 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | + ¼ |
| Transue&Will | 2 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| Twent C-Fox F | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ¼ |
| Twin Coach | 3 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ | |
| **U** | | | | | |
| Union Bag&P | 2 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | |
| Union Carbide | 3 | 71¾ | 70¾ | 71¾ | + 1½ |
| Union Pacific | 2 | 83¼ | 83¼ | 83¼ | + ¾ |
| Union Pacific pf | 1 | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | — ¼ |
| Union Prem FS | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Union Tank Car | 1 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | + ¼ |
| United Air Lines | 3 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15⅝ | + ⅜ |
| United Aircraft | 4 | 39¼ | 39 | 39¼ | — ¼ |
| United Carbon | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — 1½ |
| United Corp | 28 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| United Corp pf | 12 | 36½ | 36⅛ | 36½ | + ⅛ |
| Unit Fruit | 3 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ | + ½ |
| United Gas Imp | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| United Gas I pf | 1 | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ | + ¼ |
| Unit Mer&Mfr | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| US&For Sec | 3 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | + ¼ |
| US Distrib pf† | .30 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| US Freight | 1 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| US Gypsum | 1 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | + 1 |
| US Pipe&Fdry | 4 | 26 | 25 | 26 | + 1 |
| US Rubber | 26 | 22 | 21½ | 22 | + ½ |
| US Rubber 1 pf | 1 | 84 | 84 | 84 | + 1 |
| US Smt R&Mpf | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | — 1 |
| US Steel | 37 | 54¾ | 53⅝ | 54⅝ | + ½ |
| US Tobacco | 1 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | + ¼ |
| United Stockyds | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| United Stores A | 3 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| Univ Lf T pf† | .20 | 149 | 149 | 149 | — 6 |
| **V** | | | | | |
| Vanadium Corp | 1 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | |
| Vick Chem | 1 | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¼ | |
| **W** | | | | | |
| Wabash Ry | 1 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| Walgreen Co | 2 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| Walker(H)G&W | 1 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | |
| Walworth Co | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Ward Baking B | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| Warner Bros P | 3 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| Warren Bros | 11 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1¾ | — ⅛ |
| West Penn P pf | 1 | 116 | 116 | 116 | |
| West Union Tel | 3 | 18⅞ | 18½ | 18½ | + ¼ |
| Westingh Air B | 4 | 19⅞ | 19½ | 19⅞ | + ⅜ |
| West El & Mfg | 10 | 103⅛ | 102⅝ | 103⅛ | + ⅞ |
| Weston El Inst | 1 | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Westvaco Chl pf | 2 | 34½ | 34¼ | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| Wheel&LE pf† | .50 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | + ⅜ |
| Wheeling Steel | 2 | 22 | 21¾ | 22 | + ½ |
| White Motor | 9 | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Wilson&C $6pf | 2 | 54 | 54 | 54 | — ⅛ |
| Woodward Iron | 2 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | |
| Woolworth (FW) | 3 | 32¾ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | |
| Wor P&M pr pf | 2 | 43½ | 43 | 43 | |
| **Y** | | | | | |
| Yellow Tr&Co | 13 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | + ¼ |
| Youngst Sh&T | 3 | 32 | 31⅜ | 32 | + ⅛ |
| Youngst Stl Dr | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ⅛ |
| **Z** | | | | | |
| Zenith Radio | 3 | 14¾ | 14⅝ | 14¾ | + ½ |

†Unit of trading ten shares.

# New York Curb Stocks

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 26,000 shares; year ago, 171,775 shares.

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | |
| 1 | Alum Co Am (3e) | 158 | 158 | 158 |
| 2 | Am Cyan B (.60) | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ |
| 2 | Am Gas&El (1.60) | 31 | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| 4 | Am Superpow | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Ark Nat Gas A | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 2 | †Ashland Oil&R(.40) | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| 5 | †Asso G & El A | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | †Aviation & Tran | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| **B** | | | | |
| 1 | Babcock & Wil(.60e) | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| 3 | †Baldwin Loco war | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 1 | †Barium Sta Stl | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | †Bath Ir Wks (¼e) | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| 3 | Bliss (EW) | 14⅛ | 13¾ | 14⅛ |
| 6 | †Blue Ridge | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 1 | †Blumenthal (S) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 1 | †Breeze Corp (¼e) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1 | †Brewst Aero | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |
| 1 | †Bridgpt Mach | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 4 | Brill A | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 |
| **C** | | | | |
| 11 | †Callite Tung (.20) | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 | Carrier Corp | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 1 | Chesebrough (4a) | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | Cities Service | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 1 | Cit Svc pf | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 1 | †Colo Fuel & I war | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| 1 | †Cons G&E B(3.60) | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 1 | †Cons Ret Strs | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 1 | Cons Stl Corp | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 4 | Copper Range | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ |
| **D** | | | | |
| 1 | †Det Mich Stove | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 2 | †Duro-Test | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | Duval Tex Sul (½e) | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| **E** | | | | |
| 3 | El Bond & Sh | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| 4 | El BondSh pf (6) | 71 | 70 | 71 |
| 3 | El P & L war | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 3 | †Equity Corp | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| **F** | | | | |
| 2 | †Fairchild En & Air | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| **G** | | | | |
| 4 | Glen Ald Coal (¼e) | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 1 | Greenf T & D | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| **I** | | | | |
| 2 | Ins Co N Am (2a) | 63½ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| 1 | †Int Pap&Pow war | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 1 | †Int Prod (¼e) | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 1 | †Irving Air Ch (1) | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| **J** | | | | |
| 1 | †Jacobs (F L) | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 1 | Jones & Lau Stl | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| **L** | | | | |
| 1 | Lake Shore M (1½e) | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| 1 | Lakey Fdy & M | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 1 | Lehigh C & N | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 1 | Lone Star Gas (.40e) | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| 1 | Long Is Ltg | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 3 | †Louis L&E (.30e) | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| **M** | | | | |
| 1 | †Mer&M Sec A (.10e) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 1 | †Monarch MT (2½a) | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| **N** | | | | |
| 1 | †Nat Bellas Hess | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 1 | †Nat Cont (.70e) | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 2 | Nat Fuel G (1) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 36 | †Niag Hud Pow | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ |
| 10 | Nor Am Lt & Pow | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 1 | Nor Sta Pw A | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| **O** | | | | |
| 5 | †Ogden Corp | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| **P** | | | | |
| 4 | Pac G&E 6pf (1½) | 33¼ | 33 | 33¼ |
| 1 | Pac G&E 5½pf (1⅜) | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ |
| 3 | †Phoenix Sec | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 4 | †Pioneer Gold (.40) | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 5 | †Pitney-Bowes (.40) | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 4 | †Pitts Forg (½e) | 12¾ | 12 | 12 |
| 2 | †Pitts Pl Gl (3e) | 90 | 89¾ | 90 |
| 1 | †Polaris Mng | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 | Pug Sd P&L $6 pf | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| **R** | | | | |
| 7 | †Republic Avia | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| **S** | | | | |
| 1 | St Regis Pap | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 1 | Seeman Bros (2¼e) | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ |
| 1 | †Sel Ind (al ct)(5½) | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 1 | †Sherwin-Wms (2¼e) | 79¼ | 79¼ | 79¼ |
| 3 | †StandCan&S (.60e) | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 2 | †St Oil Ky (1) | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| 1 | †St Oil Ohio (1) | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 7 | St Pow & Lt | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 | †Stand Stl Sprg (1e) | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 10 | †Starrett Corp vtc | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | †Sunray Oil (.05e) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 3 | †Transwest Oil | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| **U** | | | | |
| 2 | †Unit Cig-Wh Strs | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 2 | Unit Gas | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 1 | Unit Gas pf (6¾k) | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| 1 | Unit Lt & P pf | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 1 | †U S Plywood (.90e) | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 2.50 | †US Plywd cvpf(1½) | 32½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 2 | †Unit Wall Pap | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 1 | Utah-Idaho Sug | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| **V** | | | | |
| 1 | Vogt Mfg (.60e) | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 1 | †Vultee Airc | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| **W** | | | | |
| 4 | Waco Airc | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 2 | †West Va C & C | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 2 | Wolverine Port Cem | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1 | †Wolverine T (.35e) | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividends paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

## Curb Bonds

| Sales in thousands. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **DOMESTIC BONDS** | | | | |
| **A** | | | | |
| 1 | Ala Pow 4½ '67 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 15 | Am P & L 6 2016 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | As G & E 5 '68 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| 3 | As G & E 4½ '49 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| **B** | | | | |
| 3 | †Baldwin L 6 '50 | 113¾ | 113 | 113 |
| 2 | Bell T Can 5 '57 B | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 2 | Birm El 4½ '68 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| **C** | | | | |
| 5 | Cen St El 5½ '54 | 33 | 32⅝ | 33 |
| 2 | Cen St El 5 '48 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 10 | Cities Ser 5 '50 | 79½ | 79¼ | 79½ |
| 1 | Cit S P & L 5½ '49 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 16 | Cit S Pow 5½ '52 | 86¾ | 86⅜ | 86⅜ |
| 2 | Cont G & E 5 '58 A | 92½ | 92 | 92 |
| **E** | | | | |
| 6 | †East G F 4 '56 A | 83 | 82¼ | 82½ |
| 3 | Elec P & L 5 2030 | 85⅛ | 84¾ | 85⅛ |
| **F** | | | | |
| 2 | Fla P & L 5 '54 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| **G** | | | | |
| 6 | Geo Pow 5 '67 | 105⅞ | 105⅝ | 105⅞ |
| **I** | | | | |
| 7 | Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C | 105¼ | 105 | 105 |
| 20 | It Sup Pw 6 '63 A | 38⅝ | 38½ | 38½ |
| **M** | | | | |
| 1 | Milw G Lt 5½ '67 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 5 | Miss Pow 5 '55 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| **N** | | | | |
| 5 | N Eng G&E 5 '50 | 65¼ | 64⅝ | 64⅝ |
| 3 | N Eng GE 5 '47 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 1 | N Eng Pow 5 '48 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| **P** | | | | |
| 1 | Pac L & P 5 '42 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 5 | Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 | Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 16 | Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| **S** | | | | |
| 2 | S E P&L 6 2025 A | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 12 | Stand G&E 6 '48 st | 70⅛ | 70 | 70⅛ |
| 3 | Stand G&E 6 '51 | 70½ | 70⅛ | 70½ |
| 3 | Stand G&E 6 '66 | 70 | 69½ | 70 |
| 2 | Stand P & L 6 '57 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| **T** | | | | |
| 7 | Tex P & L 5 '56 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 5 | Tide Wat P 5 '89 A | 96½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 2 | Twin CRT 5½ '52 A | 61⅝ | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| **U** | | | | |
| 7 | Unit L&Ry 5½ '52 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| **FOREIGN BONDS** | | | | |
| 1 | Cauca Val 7 '48 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |

Total bond sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $733,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

# Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

*By the Associated Press*

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,809,600; previous day, $3,472,650; week ago, $2,342,500; year ago, $5,442,600; two years ago, $3,416,350; January 1 to date, $1,075,707,325; year ago, $1,398,415,825; two years ago, $1,232,021,355.

## Range of United States Government Issues

| 1940 High | 1940 Low | Sept. 14 Sales | | High. | Low. | Last. | Change. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 110.31 | 107.30 | 1 | Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44 | 109.7 | 109.7 | 109.7 | ...... | 109.8 | 109.10 | .61 |
| 112.13 | 108.23 | 1 | Treasury 3⅜s, 1949-46 | 111.20 | 111.20 | 111.20 | ...... | 111.20 | 111.23 | 1.01 |
| 103.8 | 102.2 | 1 | Treasury 2⅛s, 1956-54 | 103.4 | 103.4 | 103.4 | ...... | 103.1 | 103.4 | 1.99 |
| 109.16 | 104.20 | 3 | Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55 | 108.8 | 108.8 | 108.8 | + .1 | 108.8 | 108.10 | 2.20 |
| 108.1 | 103.15 | 9 | Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60 | 106.31 | 106.31 | 106.31 | — .2 | 106.31 | 107.2 | 2.30 |
| ...... | ...... | 7 | New York City Bond 3s, 1980 | 95⅞ | 95¾ | 95¾ | ...... | ...... | ...... | .... |

| Sales in thousands. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **CORPORATION BONDS** | | | | |
| **A** | | | | |
| 19 | Alleghany cv 5 '44 | 92 | 91¾ | 92 |
| 12 | Alleghany cv 5 '49 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 5 | †Alleghany 5 '50st | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| 3 | Allis Chalm cv 4 '52 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 | Am & For P5 2030 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 2 | AmIGChem 5½ '49 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 12 | Am T&T 5½ '43 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 1 | Am T & T 3¼ '61 | 109⅜ | 109⅜ | 109⅜ |
| 5 | AnacondaCop4½ '50 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 4 | AT&SF 4 '95 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 | A L Line 1st 4 '52 | 66⅞ | 66⅞ | 66⅞ |
| **B** | | | | |
| 17 | †B&O cv '60 st | 13¼ | 13 | 13 |
| 3 | B&O 4 '48 | 68⅛ | 68⅛ | 68⅛ |
| 12 | Bell TPa 5 '48 B | 114⅜ | 114⅜ | 114⅜ |
| 1 | Bell TPa 5 '60 C | 134⅛ | 134⅛ | 134⅛ |
| 7 | Beth Stl 3½ '52 | 107⅞ | 107¾ | 107⅞ |
| 1 | Boston & Me 5 67 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 15 | Buf R&P '57 st | 40⅛ | 39¼ | 40⅛ |
| **C** | | | | |
| 4 | Cal Ore Pow 4 '66 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 8 | Can Nat Ry 4½ '56 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 5 | Can Pac 4½ '60 | 64½ | 64 | 64½ |
| 8 | Can Pac 4 perp | 54 | 52½ | 52½ |
| 5 | Cen N P Pow 3¾ '62 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 11 | Cen Pac 5 '60 | 43½ | 43⅛ | 43½ |
| 7 | C&O 3½ '96 D | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 3 | C&O rfg 3½ '96E | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 3 | †Chi&NW cv 4¾s49 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 7 | Ch & W Ind 4 '52 | 90⅜ | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| 2 | Col & So 4½ '80 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 2 | Colmbia G 5 '61 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 10 | Comw Ed cv 3½ '58 | 121 | 121 | 121 |
| 1 | Consum Pow 3¼ '66 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 1 | Cuba No Ry 5½ '42 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| 9 | Del & Hud rfg 4 '43 | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | 50⅛ |
| 2 | †D & R G 4 '36 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 11 | Duquesne Lt 3½ '65 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| **E** | | | | |
| 4 | Elec Auto L cv 4s '52 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 25 | †‡Erie rfg 5 '67 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14⅜ |
| 1 | †‡Erie rfg 5 '75 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 14 | †Erie gen lien 4 '96 | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ |
| **F** | | | | |
| 5 | Firest T&R 3½ '48 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105¾ |
| **G** | | | | |
| 9 | Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49 | 76¾ | 76⅜ | 76¾ |
| 15 | Gt Nor 4½ '77 E | 88 | 87½ | 88 |
| 11 | Gt Nor 4 '46 G | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 16 | Gt Nor 4 '46 H | 94½ | 94 | 94½ |
| **H** | | | | |
| 5 | Hud & Man rfg 5 '57 | 45 | 44¾ | 45 |
| 4 | †Hud&Man inc 5 '57 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| **I** | | | | |
| 7 | Ill Cen 4¾ '66 | 40½ | 40 | 40½ |
| **I (cont.)** | | | | |
| 2 | IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A | 45 | 44½ | 45 |
| 2 | Int Hydro El cv 6 '44 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| 1 | In Paper 5 '57 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 20 | Int T&T 5 '55 | 31½ | 31 | 31 |
| **K** | | | | |
| 16 | K C South 5 '50 | 65¾ | 65½ | 65½ |
| 2 | K C Term 4 '60 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 13 | Koppers Co 4 '51 | 105 | 104½ | 105 |
| 5 | Kresge Found 3 '50 | 103 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| **L** | | | | |
| 19 | Lac Gas 5½ '53 | 58½ | 58¼ | 58¼ |
| 1 | Liggett & M 7 '44 | 123¼ | 123¼ | 123¼ |
| 5 | Loews 3½ '46 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 2 | Long Isl rfg 4 '49 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 5 | Louisia & Ark 5 '69 | 83½ | 83 | 83 |
| **M** | | | | |
| 3 | Mich Con Gas 4 '63 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 1 | M-K-Tex 5 '62 A | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 3 | †Mo Pac 5 '77 F | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 6 | Mont Pow 3¾ '66 | 102¼ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| **N** | | | | |
| 4 | Nat Dairy 3¾ '51 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 9 | Nat Steel 3 '65 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 6 | NYC rfg 5 2013 | 60 | 59⅜ | 59⅜ |
| 1 | NYC cn 4 '98 | 58⅜ | 58⅜ | 58⅜ |
| 1 | NYC&HR 3½ '97 | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| 3 | NY Ch&StL 4½ '78 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ |
| 1 | NYNH&H cv 6 '48 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 109 | Nor Pac 6 2047 | 64½ | 63¾ | 64¼ |
| 5 | Nor Pac 4 '97 | 68 | 67⅞ | 67⅞ |
| **P** | | | | |
| 1 | Pen RR gen 5 '68 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 7 | Pen RR gen 4½ '65 | 103½ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 1 | Pen RR 4½ deb '70 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 2 | Pen RR 3¾s '70 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 2 | Pen RR 3¼ '52 | 85½ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| 1 | Phila Co 5 '67 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 2 | †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| 35 | Phillips Pet 3 '48 | 105 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 1 | Portl Gen E 4½ '60 | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| **R** | | | | |
| 1 | Reads 4½ '97 A | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| 4 | Rem Rd 4¼ '56ww | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 | Republic Stl 4½ '61 | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| **S** | | | | |
| 1 | †‡SLIM&S&R&G '33 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 4 | †Seab A L cn 6 '45 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 1 | Shell Un 2½ '54 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 5 | So Bell T&T 3½ '62 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | 109⅞ |
| 4 | Sou Pac 4½ '81 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ |
| 18 | So Pac rfg 4 '55 | 55¼ | 54¾ | 55¼ |
| 1 | So Pac 3¾ '46 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| 13 | So Pac 4½ Ore '77 | 46 | 45¼ | 46 |
| 1 | South Ry gen 4 '56 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 1 | S W BellTel3 '68 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Stand Oil N J 3 '61 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 7 | Studebaker cv 6 '45 | 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| **T** | | | | |
| 45 | †Third Ave aj 5 '60 | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20¼ |
| **U** | | | | |
| 1 | Un Pac 1st 4 '47 | 113⅛ | 113⅛ | 113⅛ |
| 2 | Unit Drug 5 '53 | 82⅛ | 82⅛ | 82⅛ |
| 2 | Utah P & L 5 '44 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| **W** | | | | |
| 24 | †Warren Bros 6 '41 | 44 | 43 | 44 |
| 19 | Westn Md 4 '52 | 86½ | 85½ | 86½ |
| 1 | †Westn Pac 1st 5 '46 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 8 | Wheel Stl 4½ '66A | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| **Y** | | | | |
| 7 | Youngst S&T 4 '61 | 106¼ | 106 | 106 |
| **FOREIGN BONDS** | | | | |
| 11 | Argentine 4 '72 Feb | 64¼ | 64 | 64 |
| 5 | †Brazil 8 '41 | 14 | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 1 | †Brazil 6½ '26-57 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 1 | Canada 4 '60 | 90⅜ | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| 30 | Canada 3¼ '61 | 83½ | 83¼ | 83½ |
| 2 | †Chile 6 '60 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 1 | †Cuba 5½ '45 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 10 | Cuba 4½ '77 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 5 | †GerGov 5½ '65 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| 6 | †Ger Gov 7 '49 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 11 | †Ital Pub Util 7 '52 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| 16 | Italy 7 '51 | 48⅜ | 48⅜ | 48⅜ |
| 1 | Oslo City 4½ '55 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 1 | Rome 6½ '52 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| 2 | †Sao Palo St 7 '40 | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| 1 | Tokoyo City 5½ '61 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 6 | Tokyo El Lt 6 '53 | 56⅞ | 56⅝ | 56⅞ |

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

‡—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

## Dow-Jones Bonds

*By the United Press*

New York, Sept. 14.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 88.91 | +0.04 |
| 10 first rails | 92.33 | +0.08 |
| 10 second rails | 47.50 | +0.12 |
| 10 utilities | 106.85 | —0.06 |
| 10 industrials | 106.98 | +0.02 |

# Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

*Transactions for 1940 up to and including September 13.*

| Sales | | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **BONDS** | | | | |
| | **PUBLIC UTILITIES** | | | | |
| $22,000 | Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949 | 101 | 103 | 101 | 102½ |
| 314,000 | Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 98½ | 103 | 97¾ | 102¾ |
| 12,000 | City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 100 | 102 |
| 2,500 | Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961 | 116 | 122 | 116 | 122 |
| 9,000 | Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966 | 110 | 110¼ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 27,500 | Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960 | 124¾ | 131½ | 124¾ | 128 |
| 18,000 | Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951 | 106 | 109¼ | 106 | 108 |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS** | | | | |
| 2,000 | Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 2,000 | Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| | **STOCKS** | | | | |
| | **PUBLIC UTILITIES** | | | | |
| 3,001 | Capital Transit | 14¾ | 15¼ | 11½ | 11½ |
| 17 | N & W Steamboat | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 391 | Pot Elec Power 6s | 116 | 117 | 111½ | 114 |
| 361 | Pot Elec Power 5½s | 115⅛ | 115⅝ | 110⅝ | 113¼ |
| 1,482 | Wash Gas Light com | 29½ | 29½ | 21½ | 25 |
| 767 | Wash Gas Light pfd | 106 | 109 | 99 | 105 |
| 3 | Wash Ry & El com | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 |
| 729 | Wash Ry & El pfd | 115½ | 118 | 107½ | 108¼ |
| | **NATIONAL BANKS** | | | | |
| 30 | Capital | 155½ | 162½ | 155½ | 162½ |
| 35 | Liberty | 166 | 170 | 166 | 170 |
| 185 | Riggs common | 280 | 280 | 251 | 268 |
| 3 | Riggs preferred | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| | **TRUST COMPANIES** | | | | |
| 45 | Amer Sec & Trust | 252 | 252 | 230 | 231 |
| 25 | Nat Sav & Trust | 195 | 200½ | 195 | 200 |
| 25 | Wash Loan & Trust | 247½ | 247½ | 228 | 228 |
| | **SAVINGS BANK** | | | | |
| 24 | Bank of Bethesda | 35 | 35 | 30 | 30 |
| | **TITLE INSURANCE** | | | | |
| 22 | Columbia | 12⅝ | 15 | 12⅝ | 15 |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS** | | | | |
| 45 | Carpel Corp | 25 | 25 | 24 | 24 |
| 75 | J. Garfinckel com | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 75 | J. Garfinckel pfd | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 618 | Lanston Monotype | 32¼ | 32¼ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 60 | Lincoln Service com | 20 | 20 | 17 | 18 |
| 2,412 | Mergenthaler Linotype | 15½ | 17½ | 12 | 17½ |
| 2,790 | Nat Mtg & Inv pfd | 3¾ | 4¼ | 3¾ | 3⅞ |
| 240 | Peoples Drug St com | 15¾ | 19½ | 15¾ | 19½ |
| 405 | Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd | 5½ | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5⅞ |
| 25 | Security Storage | 96 | 96 | 80 | 89 |
| 20 | Term Ref & Whsng Corp | 58 | 58 | 54 | 54 |
| 5 | Woodward & Lothrop com | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ |
| 58 | Woodward & Lothrop pfd | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 |

## United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

| Outstanding (Millions.) | Issue. | Coupon. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. | Approx. Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $737 | Notes (C 40) | 1½ | 12-15-40 | 101.13 | 101.15 | .... |
| 677 | Notes (A 41) | 1⅜ | 3-15-41 | 101.18 | 101.20 | .... |
| 504 | Notes (B 41) | 1¼ | 6-15-41 | 101.20 | 101.22 | .... |
| 204 | Notes (C 41) | 1¼ | 12-15-41 | 101.26 | 101.28 | .... |
| 426 | Notes (A 42) | 1¾ | 3-15-42 | 102.19 | 102.21 | .... |
| 342 | Notes (B 42) | 2 | 9-15-42 | 103.30 | 104 | .... |
| 232 | Notes (C 42) | 1¾ | 12-15-42 | 103.22 | 103.24 | .07 |
| 630 | Notes (A 43) | 1⅛ | 6-15-43 | 102.7 | 102.9 | .28 |
| 236 | Notes | 1 | 9-15-43 | 101.27 | 101.29 | .35 |
| 421 | Notes (B 43) | 1⅛ | 12-15-43 | 102.13 | 102.15 | .34 |
| 515 | Notes | 1 | 3-15-44 | 101.24 | 101.26 | .46 |
| 416 | Notes | ¾ | 6-15-44 | 100.22 | 100.24 | .52 |
| 283 | Notes | 1 | 9-15-44 | 101.22 | 101.24 | .53 |
| 718 | Notes | ¾ | 3-15-45 | 100.9 | 100.11 | .61 |

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

## Federal Land Bank Bonds

| Outstanding (Millions.) | Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $236 | 3s | July, 1955-45 | 106¼ | 106½ |
| 203 | 3s | January, 1956-46 | 106½ | 106⅞ |
| 213 | 3s | May, 1956-46 | 106¾ | 107 |
| 162 | 3¼s | May, 1955-45 | 107⅝ | 108 |
| 136 | 4s | July, 1946-44 | 110⅝ | 111⅛ |

## United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

| Outstanding (Millions.) | | Maturities | *Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $200 | September | 18, 25, 1940 | .06 | .... |
| 500 | October | 3, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1940 | .06 | .... |
| 300 | November | 6, 20, 27, 1940 | .06 | .... |
| 200 | December | 4, 11, 1940 | .06 | .... |

*Quotations are discount from par.

## Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

| Outstanding (Millions.) | Issue. | Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. | Approx. Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $191 | HOLC | ⅜ | 5-15-41 | 100.10 | 100.13 | .06 |
| 203 | CCC | ⅝ | 5- 1-41 | 100.13 | 100.15 | .09 |
| 204 | CCC | 1 | 11-15-41 | 100.31 | 101.1 | .11 |
| 289 | CCC | ¾ | 5- 1-43 | 100.12 | 100.14 | .57 |
| 211 | RFC | ⅞ | 7-20-41 | 100.20 | 100.22 | .02 |
| 297 | RFC | ⅞ | 11- 1-41 | 100.25 | 100.27 | .12 |
| 310 | RFC | ⅞ | 1-15-42 | 100.25 | 100.27 | .22 |
| 276 | RFC | 1 | 7- 1-42 | 101.7 | 101.9 | .28 |
| 114 | USHA | 1⅜ | 2- 1-44 | 102.10 | 102.13 | .66 |

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $36 | FHLB | 2 | 12- 1-40 | 100.10 | 100.14 | .... |
| 23½ | FHLB | 2 | 4- 1-43 | 102.22 | 102.26 | .86 |
| 29 | FNMA | 2 | 5-16-43 | 101.12 | 101.16 | .... |
| 85 | FNMA | 1⅝ | 1944-40 | 101.14 | 101.18 | 1.16 |

## F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

| Outstanding (Millions.) | Issue. | Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Asked. | Approx. Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

## Local Securities

**After Call**

Mergenthaler Linotype, 50 at 18, 50 at 18.

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| **Public Utility Bonds** | | |
| Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949 | 102 | 103½ |
| Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949 | 111½ | ..... |
| Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 102 | 103 |
| City & Suburban 5s, 1948 | 101½ | 103½ |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961 | 118 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966 | 108½ | ..... |
| Washington Gas 5s, 1960 | 128 | ..... |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951 | 107 | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous Bonds** | | |
| Col Country Cl 1st 4½s, 1957 | 103 | ..... |
| Ter R & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948 | 100 | ..... |
| **Public Utility Stocks** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | *162 | ..... |
| Capital Transit (t.25) | 11½ | 13 |
| N & W Steamboat (4) | 55 | 70 |
| Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) | 114 | ..... |
| Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) | 112½ | 115 |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 23½ | 25 |
| Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) | 103½ | ..... |
| Wash Ry & El com (x36) | 750 | ..... |
| Wash Ry & El pfd (5) | 112½ | ..... |
| **National Bank Stocks** | | |
| Capital (v4) | 155 | ..... |
| Liberty (6) | 168 | 180 |
| Lincoln (y5) | 200 | ..... |
| Riggs (e8) | 262 | 285 |
| Riggs pfd (5) | 101 | ..... |
| Washington (6) | 120 | ..... |
| **Trust Company Stocks** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 231 | 260 |
| Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) | 200 | 215 |
| Pr Georges B & T (†.60) | 19½ | 25 |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e8) | 225 | 245 |
| **Savings Bank Stocks** | | |
| Bank of Bethesda (†.75) | 30 | 37 |
| Com & Savings (y10.00) | 300 | ..... |
| **Fire Insurance Stocks** | | |
| American (†6) | 110 | ..... |
| Firemen's (1.40) | 27½ | ..... |
| National Union (.75) | 14 | ..... |
| **Title Insurance Stocks** | | |
| Columbia (K30) | 13½ | 16 |
| Real Estate (m6) | 150 | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous Stocks** | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | 24 | 29 |
| Garfinckel com (.70) | 9⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Garfinc 6% cu cv pfd (1.50) | *25 | ..... |
| Lanston Monotype (2.00) | 24 | 27 |
| Lincoln Serv com (†1.00) | 17½ | 20 |
| Lin Serv 7% pr pfd (3.50) | 45 | 52 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (p.50) | 17 | 19 |
| Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (d.30) | 3¾ | 4¼ |
| Peoples Dg com new (†1.00) | *18½ | ..... |
| Real Est M & G pfd (.50) | 5⅞ | 6⅛ |
| Security Storage (5) | 83 | ..... |
| Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) | 53 | ..... |
| Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00) | *40 | 50 |
| Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) | *115 | ..... |

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (d) 20 cents paid June 15, 1940. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14 extra paid December 23, 1939. (K) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1939. (s) $2 paid in 1939. (t) 25 cents paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $5 extra.

## Security Averages

| | 50 | 20 | 20 | 90 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Stocks** | **Ind.** | **RRs.** | **Utils.** | **Ttl.** |
| Yesterday | 99.6 | 28.2 | 60.0 | 82.4 |
| Previous day | 98.9 | 27.9 | 59.8 | 81.8 |
| Weeg ago | 104.0 | 29.5 | 63.0 | 86.1 |
| Month ago | 95.6 | 26.2 | 60.2 | 79.4 |
| Year ago | 128.1 | 33.4 | 66.6 | 103.5 |
| Two-years ago | 113.3 | 24.7 | 53.6 | 89.7 |
| High, 1939 | 131.7 | 37.7 | 74.5 | 106.4 |
| Low, 1939 | 96.0 | 23.4 | 58.2 | 79.4 |
| High, 1938 | 136.1 | 34.3 | 70.7 | 109.5 |
| Low, 1938 | 83.6 | 20.1 | 45.2 | 67.5 |
| | 20 | 20 | 20 | 60 |
| **Bonds** | **Ind.** | **RRs.** | **Utils.** | **Ttl.** |
| Yesterday | 87.2 | 58.5 | 100.6 | 82.1 |
| Previous day | 87.3 | 58.4 | 100.6 | 82.1 |
| Week ago | 87.4 | 59.4 | 100.8 | 82.6 |
| Month ago | 86.9 | 56.4 | 100.2 | 81.2 |
| Year ago | 85.2 | 60.4 | 98.7 | 81.4 |
| Two years ago | 83.9 | 54.9 | 95.3 | 78.0 |
| High, 1939 | 88.0 | 64.0 | 102.8 | 84.6 |
| Low, 1939 | 83.2 | 51.9 | 97.0 | 78.0 |
| High, 1938 | 87.3 | 70.0 | 99.7 | 83.0 |
| Low, 1938 | 74.9 | 47.9 | 87.3 | 70.7 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

## Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Alleghany Cor conv 5s 1944 | 91½ | 92¼ |
| Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943 | 105.26 | 105.30 |
| B & O R R 4s 1944 | 55 | 56 |
| Bangor & Aroos RR 5s 1943 | 94 | 95 |
| Big Sandy Rwy 4s 1944 | 106½ | ..... |
| Canadian Pacific 4½s 1946 | 73 | 76 |
| Clev & Pitts R R Ser A 4½s 1942 | 104½ | ..... |
| Crown Ck & Seal 4½s 1948 | 103½ | 103⅞ |
| Crucible Steel 4½s 1948 | 104¼ | 104½ |
| Lacled G Lt col tr 6s B 1942 | 42 | 50 |
| Lehigh V Term R R 5s 1941 | 47⅞ | 50 |
| Pennsylvania R R 4s 1943 | 107½ | ..... |
| Phil, Balt & Wash 4s 1943 | 108⅝ | 109⅝ |
| Union Oil California 6s 1942 | 108.28 | 109.8 |
| U S Steel 1½s, Nov., 1943 | 100⅞ | ..... |
| U S Steel 1¾s, Nov., 1944 | 100¼ | 100⅞ |
| U S Steel 1¾s, Nov., 1945 | 100⅝ | 101 |
| Utah Light & T 1st & ref 5s 1944 | 103¼ | 103½ |

## Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 14): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 34@37; U. S. extras, mediums, 26@27; U. S. standards, large, 26@28; U. S. standards, mediums, 23@24; U. S. trades, 17@22. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 33@36; U. S. extras, mediums, 26@27; U. S. standards, large, 26@28; U. S. standards, mediums, 22@23; U. S. trades, 17@20. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 21@23; mixed colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 15@16, few higher; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorn hens, 11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13@14; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Mixed colored chickens, 15@16. Turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and upward, 21; young toms, 15-18 pounds, 19; 20 pounds and upward, 17; No. 2s, hens and toms, 15.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Maidenblush, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.13; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.13; 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.50; Eastern crates, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Bushel boxes, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy: Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s and smaller, 1.75@2.00; 100s and larger, 2.00@2.25; C Grade, 113s and smaller, 1.40@1.50; 100s and larger, 1.50@1.65; Gravensteins, Fancy, 100s-113s, 1.75; 72s-80s, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 65@75. New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 50@55.

CANTALOUPES — Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s and 45s, 2.75; 36s, 3.00; Green Meats, jumbos 36s and 45s, 2.75; jumbo flats, 11s, 1.00; 12s 1.10; Pink Meats, ordinary to fair condition, standard flats, 12s and 15s, 50@75; jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS — Standard and jumbo crates, all sizes: California, 1.75@2.00; Colorado, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.60. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped washed, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 1.25@1.75.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.25@4.50; 4 dozen, 4.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1s, New York, yellows, 90@1.00; Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3-inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1s, Maryland, Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum, best, 1.00; fair condition, 50; New Jersey, Elbertas and Hales, 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.50; Pennsylvania, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 60@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Hales, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50.

SWEETS—Bushel baskets, Eastern Shore, Maryland, Goldens and Porto Ricans, 1.00; North Carolina, Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.15; mostly, 1.00; Virginia, Porto Ricans, 1.00.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1s, Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.00; Katahdins, 1.15; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.00@1.15; mostly, 1.00; Idaho, Russett Burbanks, 2.35@2.40.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.25@1.50.

CORN—Maryland and New Jersey, sacks, 5-dozen, White and Golden Bantam, 65@1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 65@85.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Long Island, 2.00; fair condition, 1.25; Delaware, 2.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPES—Table stock: Delaware, Concords, U. S. No. 1 12-quart climax baskets, 30@35; 2-quart baskets, 12@12½. California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.30@1.40; poorer, 75@1.00; Tokays, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 2.50@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2 3.00@3.50, as to size.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 2.50@2.75. New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; U. S. No. 2, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2-dozen bunches, 50@60.

PLUMS—Idaho, ½-bushel baskets, Italians 1.25@1.35.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, 50@1.50, according to condition.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Isle of Pines, crates, 3.00@3.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.25.

FIGS—Florida, flats, 75@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Isle of Pines, crates, Sugarloaf, 3.00@3.50.

RADISHES—Ohio, 16-quart baskets, bunched 50.

PARSLEY—Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 25. Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 60.

TURNIPS—Maryland, 3@3½ per bunch.

## D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations as of September 14 on Washington securities traded over-the-counter have been supplied by local members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| **Bonds** | | |
| Barber & Ross deb 4s, due '45 | 94 | ..... |
| City Club 1st 6s | 42½ | ..... |
| Congressional C C 2nd 6s, '48 | 17 | ..... |
| Consol Title Co Inc 6s, '51 | 100 | ..... |
| Lenox Building Inc 6½s | 40 | 50 |
| Lotus Building 5½% notes | 60 | 70 |
| Mayfl Ho Corp 1st 5s, '50 w.s. | 93 | 98 |
| Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, '50 | 74½ | 79½ |
| Nat Pr Bldg Adj Inc 4½s, '50 | 19½ | 24 |
| Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945 | 46 | 52 |
| Shoreham Ho Corp 2d 4s, '44 | 84½ | ..... |
| Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, '44 | 70 | 77 |
| Wash Properties Inc 7s, '52 | 51 | 56 |
| **Stocks** | | |
| American Co preferred | 55 | ..... |
| American Co common | 12 | ..... |
| Anacostia Bank | 160 | ..... |
| Anacostia Finance | ⅛ | ..... |
| Arcade Co | 60 | ..... |
| Barber & Ross pfd (new) | 16 | ..... |
| Barber & Ross "B" common | 3 | ..... |
| Capitol Park Hotel | 30 | ..... |
| City Bank | 25 | 30 |
| Columbia National Bank | 195 | 205 |
| Consolidated Title Corp pfd | 43 | 51½ |
| Consolidated Title Corp com | 7½ | 10½ |
| Dist Nat Securities Co pfd | 30 | ..... |
| East Wash Savings Bank | 14½ | ..... |
| Fidelity Storage Co | 115 | ..... |
| Griffith-Consumers pfd | 104 | ..... |
| Griffith-Consumers commonn | 48 | 53 |
| Hamilton National Bank | 28¾ | 31¼ |
| International Finance Units | 10 | ..... |
| Lincoln Hall Association | *80 | 95 |
| Merchants Trans & Stor pfd | 17 | 20 |
| Merchants Trans & Stor com | ¼ | ..... |
| Munsey Trust Co | 85 | ..... |
| National Capital Insurance | 14 | ..... |
| Nat Mortgage & Invest com | ⅛ | ..... |
| National Metropolitan Bank | 265 | 278 |
| Raleigh Hotel common | 16½ | 21 |
| Real E Mtg & Guar com "A" | ¾ | ..... |
| Real E Mtg & Guar com "B" | 1½ | ..... |
| Second National Bank | 76½ | ..... |
| Security Sav & Commercial | 167 | 183 |
| Suburban National Bank | 15 | 17 |
| Union Finance Units | 26 | ..... |
| Union Trust Co | 65 | 75 |
| Washington Baseball Club | 42 | 52 |
| Wash Convention Hall pfd | 88½ | ..... |
| Wash Convention Hall com | 15 | ..... |
| Wash Properties Inc. vtc | 3 | ..... |
| Wash Ry & El Co part units | 18¾ | 20¾ |
| Wash Sanitary Housing Co | 110 | ..... |
| Wash Sanitary Iprovem't Co | 21 | ..... |

*Nominal.

## Commodity Futures

New York, Sept. 14.—BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL—Futures closed 1 lower. Sales 68 contracts.

LEAD—Futures closed 5 higher. Sales, 60,000 lbs.

No sales in straits tin and zinc futures.

WOOL TOP—Futures finished 2 points higher to 1 lower today. Moderate demand from spot interests and some short covering in October encountered limited offerings.

Spot, standard tops, 112.0, unchanged.

RAW HIDE—Futures closed unchanged to 8 higher. Sales, 1,460,000 lbs.

Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, 12†.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed unchanged to 3 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 11 contracts.

SMOKED RIBBED—Spot, 19.19†.

*Bid. †Nominal.

## Boston Wool Market

Boston, Sept. 14 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Sales were very slow on the Boston wool market in the early part of the week, but later interest broadened and the volume of transactions increased. A firming price trend resulted from the pickup in demand. Grease basis quotations for graded combing bright fleece wools ranged 35@37 cents for fine Delaine, 36@38 cents for half bloods and 40@42 cents ⅜ and ¼ blood grades.

## Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

| Stocks | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 Balt Transit vtc | .32 | .32 | .32 |
| 100 East Sug Assoc | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 10 Fid & Dep | 119 | 119 | 119 |
| 100 New Amster Cas | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 100 U S Fidel & Guar | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |

Total stock sales, 410 shares.

## Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 14.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 75@1.00; Western, 1.50@2.25; 50-pound sacks, 1.15@1.25. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@45. Beans, bushel, 40@75; nearby, 60@80. Beets, bunch, nearby, 1½@2½. Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 2.40@2.50. Cabbage, bushel, 35@55. 50-pound sacks, 35@50. Carrots, bushel, 60@1.00; Western, crate, 2.50@3.50. Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00; Western, 1.50@1.60. Celery, crate, 1.00@2.00. Corn, sugar, dozen, nearby, 6@15. Cucumbers, bushel, 1.00@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 35@50. Eggplant, bushel, 25@50; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30. Lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 3.75@4.50; Eastern Big Boston, 40@60. Lima beans, bushel, 1.25@2.25. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 65@85; Western, 50-pound sacks, 1.50@2.00. Peas, bushel, 2.25@2.50. Peppers, bushel, 50@85; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30. Spinach, bushel, 50@1.25; crate, 2.75@3.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@65. Squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35. Tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 25@50; lug, 1.40@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@30. Apples, bushel, 35@1.25. Cantaloupes, bushel, 25@60; crate, 25@1.00; Western, crate, 1.00@3.00. Damsons, ½ bushel, 1.10@1.15. Grapefruit, box, Western, 2.00@3.00. Grapes, 24-quart cartons, 1.75@2.00; 12-quart baskets, 30@35; Western, lug, 1.25@1.50. Honeydews, Western, crate, 1.00@2.25. Lemons, box, Western, 3.50@4.00. Limes, Southern, ¼-box, 1.00@1.25. Oranges, box, Western, 2.50@3.00. Peaches, bushel, 40@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@40. Pears, Western, box, 2.25@2.75; Eastern, bushel, 75@1.50. Watermelons, each 5@20.

**Poultry and Eggs**

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 17@20; Crosses, 17@18; Reds, 17@19; fowl, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 11@12. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, 10@15; Muscovy, 15@16.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 24@32; mixed colors, 20@24. Receipts, 745 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 28@29; 90 score, 27@28; country rolls, 20@21; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 757 tubs.

**Livestock**

CATTLE—Receipts, 95. Compared with Friday last week, slaughter steers and fat cows closing 25 to mostly 50 lower; canner and cutter cows weak to 25 lower and bulls, mostly 25 off; bulk, medium and good, 1,000 to 1,400-pound steers, 8.60@10.00; few grain feds, 10.40@12.25; top, 12.50, for load choice 950-pound dry-fed yearlings; common and medium heifers, 6.00@8.00; fat cows late in week, mainly 5.00@6.00; individual head to 6.50; canners and cutters, mostly 3.50@4.50; late sales sausage bulls, mostly 6.25@6.75; individual head to 7.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 10. Compared with Friday last week, this week's vealer market, 50 lower; good and choice grades, 10.50@11.00; common and medium grades, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 175. Unevenly 10-30 cents lower than Friday; 170-180 lbs. off most; practical top, 7.20; good and choice, 180-220 lbs., 6.95@7.20; 160-180 lbs., 6.75@7.00; 220-240 lbs., 6.70@6.95; 250-300 lbs., 6.20@6.70; 150-160 lbs., 6.55@6.80; 140-150 lbs., 6.20@6.45; 130-140 lbs., 6.00@6.20; 120-130 lbs., 5.75@6.00; packing sows, 4.80@5.30. Compared week ago, mostly 50 cents lower, except 170-180 lbs., 70 cents off. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs closing 50 cents or more lower, with demand indifferent late in period; good and choice grades ewes and wethers for week, 10.00@10.75; fat buck lambs 1.00 less; sales Friday mainly 10.00 downward; common and medium throwouts, 7.00@8.50; light culls down to 5.00; scanty number fat slaughter ewes, 4.00 downward.

**Grain Market**

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, bushel: Opening prices, 82; September, 82. Settling prices, 82¼; September, 82¼.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 79@81. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

OATS—No. 3, white, domestic, bushel, 44@50; No. 2, 41@47. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 60@65. Barley, bushel, 57@62. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 10.00@13.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 7.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 4.50@5.20; winter straight, 3.65@3.90; spring patent, 4.85@5.10; spring straight, 4.60@4.80; hard winter patent, 4.50@4.70; hard winter straight, 4.30@4.55; rye flour, dark to white, 3.30@4.00.

MILLFEED—Ton, spring bran, 27.00@28.00; standard middlings, 28.00@29.00.

## Exchange Markets

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Canadian dollar dropped 1½ cents today. The decline brought the week's losses to 5¼ cents in one of the swiftest declines of the war period.

Foreign money dealers said the chief reason for the break appeared to be payment of a Canadian bond issue maturing on September 1. While holders were given the chance to reinvest the funds in Canada's war loan, many failed to take advantage of the offer. Consequently the money flowed into a market in which one of the chief sources of demand, tourist buying, has subsided. The Dominion money closed at 82½ U. S. cents.

Free sterling and the Swiss franc were unchanged. The Hongkong dollar dropped more than 1/10 of a cent, but the Argentine peso added 1/20 of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in new York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.90 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 17½ per cent discount, or 82.50 U. S. Cents.

Great Britain—Official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03¾.

**Demand Rates**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Germany | 40.00 | Argentina— | |
| Benevolent | 18.60 | Official | 29.77 |
| *Finland | 2.05 | Free | 23.40 |
| Greece | .68 | Brazil— | |
| *Hungary | 19.50 | Official | 6.05 |
| Italy | 5.06 | Free | 5.05 |
| Portugal | 4.01 | *Mexico | 20.35 |
| *Rumania | .48 | Japan | 23.48 |
| Sweden | 23.85 | Hongkong | 22.48 |
| Switzerland | 22.78 | Shanghai | 5.43 |
| *Yugoslavia | 2.35 | | |

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

London, September 14 (AP).—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1/16@1⅛.

## Cotton Futures

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 1 point higher to 1 lower for the third consecutive session today.

A fair volume of hedging appeared, but it was well taken by trade and spot houses, the latter favoring the December delivery.

Despite the favorable consumption report for August, buyers were wary because the movement of new crop cotton to market was expected to gain momentum in the coming week and as a result hedging sales were expected to increase.

August consumption of around 655,000 bales was approximately 20,000 bales more than expected and 57,000 bales over July.

Worth street textile selling agents were satisfied with the present outlook although sales for the week were estimated at only 50 per cent of current output. Mill operations held to fast schedules owing to recent heavy cloth buying.

Exports Friday, 13,996 bales; season so far, 100,605. Port receipts, 12,095; port stocks, 2,696,149.

Range follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 9.32 | 9.32 | 9.31 | 9.31 | —.01 |
| December | 9.26 | 9.27 | 9.25 | 9.25 | —.01 |
| March | 9.09 | 9.12 | 9.09 | 9.11 | unch. |
| May | 8.92 | 8.93 | 8.92 | 8.91 | @.01 |
| July | 8.72 | 8.74 | 8.72 | 8.72 | unch. |

Spot nominal; middling, 9.81.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

New York, September 14 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cont Motors | 7,700 | 3⅝ | + ¼ |
| N Y Central | 7,400 | 14 | + ⅛ |
| U S Steel | 3,700 | 54⅝ | + ½ |
| Colum G & El | 5,500 | 5¼ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 4,800 | 73¼ | — ¼ |
| Chrysler | 3,600 | 75¼ | — ¼ |
| Gen Motors | 3,200 | 47 | + ⅛ |
| Graham-Paige | 3,100 | ½ | ..... |
| United Corp | 2,800 | 1¾ | ..... |
| U S Rubber | 2,600 | 22 | + ½ |
| Anaconda | 2,300 | 21⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Std Oil N J | 1,900 | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 1,800 | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| Penn R R | 1,800 | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Loft | 1,700 | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Oil | 1,700 | 6⅛ | ..... |
| Comwlth & Sou | 1,700 | 1¼ | + ⅛ |

## Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 14 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 94; shipments, 52; stock, 25,933. Rosin: Receipts, 265; shipments, 495; stock, 313,608.

## N. Y. Bank Stocks

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BkofAmNTS (SF) (2.40) | 35 | 37 |
| Bank of Man (50a) | 14¾ | 16¼ |
| Bank of N. Y. (14) | 314 | 321 |
| Bankers Trust (2) | 48 | 50 |
| Brooklyn Trust (4) | 68½ | 73½ |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 87 | 90 |
| Chase National (1.40) | 28¼ | 29¾ |
| Chem Bank & Tr (1.80) | 42¾ | 44¾ |
| Commercial (8) | 163 | 169 |
| Cont Bank & Tr. (.80) | 12½ | 14 |
| Corn Ex Bk & T (3) | 47⅛ | 48⅝ |
| Empire Trust (.60) | 39 | 42 |
| First National (Bos) (2) | 41⅝ | 43⅝ |
| First National (100) | 1695 | 1735 |
| Guaranty Trust (12) | 285 | 293 |
| Irving Trust (.60) | 10¾ | 11⅝ |
| Manufacturers Trust (2) | 32¾ | 34¾ |
| Manufacturers Trust pf (2) | 51¾ | 53⅝ |
| National City (1) | 23½ | 25 |
| New York Trust (5) | 100½ | 103½ |
| Public (1½) | 28 | 29½ |
| Title G & T | 2¾ | 3¾ |
| Aetna Casualty (4e) | 117½ | 121½ |
| Aetna Ins (1.60a) | 45⅝ | 47⅝ |
| Aetna Life (1.20a) | 27½ | 29 |
| Tmerican Equit (1) | 17 | 18½ |
| Am Ins Newark (½a) | 12½ | 14 |
| Am Re-Ins (1.60a) | 44 | 46 |
| Am Reserve (1½) | 15¼ | 16¾ |
| American Surety (2½) | 48 | 49 |
| Automobile (1a) | 35¾ | 37¾ |
| Baltimore American (.20a) | 6⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Boston (16a) | 598 | 618 |
| Carolina (1.30) | 28 | 29½ |
| City of New York (1.20) | 20⅛ | 22 |
| Conn Gen Lif (.80) | 25¼ | 26¾ |
| Contin Cas (1.20) | 32¾ | 34¾ |
| Fid & Dep (4) | 118 | 123 |
| Firemen's Nwk (.40) | 8¾ | 10 |
| Frank Fire (1a) | 27½ | 29 |
| Gen Reinsur (1a) | 38 | 40½ |
| Georg Home (1a) | 23 | 26 |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | 40½ | 42½ |
| Globe & Rep (½) | 9 | 10 |
| Globe & Rut | 9½ | 12½ |
| Gt Amer Ins (1a) | 25¾ | 26¾ |
| Hanover (1.20) | 25 | 26½ |
| Hartford Fire (2a) | 80½ | 83½ |
| Home Fire Sec | 1¼ | 2¼ |
| Home Ins (1.20a) | 29½ | 31 |
| Homestead (1) | 17¾ | 19¼ |
| Knickerbocker (½) | 8 | 9 |
| Lincoln Fire | 1¾ | 2½ |
| Maryland Cas | 1½ | 2½ |
| Mass Bond (3½) | 49½ | 52 |
| National Fire (2) | 54 | 56 |
| National Liberty (.20a) | 7¼ | 8¼ |
| New Ams Cas (.80) | 15¾ | 17 |
| New Hampshire (1.60a) | 43 | 45½ |
| New York Fire (.80) | 14¾ | 16¼ |
| North East Ins | 2⅞ | 3⅞ |
| North River (1) | 23 | 24½ |
| Phoenix (2a) | 77½ | 81½ |
| Prov Wash (1a) | 33⅝ | 35⅝ |
| Rep Ins Tex (1.20a) | 25 | 26½ |
| Revere (P) Ins (1.20a) | 23½ | 25 |
| Rhode Island Ins | 2½ | 4 |
| St Paul Fire (8) | 222 | 232 |
| Springfield (4½a) | 111½ | 114⅛ |
| Sun Life (15) | 240 | 290 |
| Travelers (16) | 409 | 419 |
| U S Fid & G (1) | 19½ | 20¾ |
| U S Fire (2) | 45¼ | 47¼ |
| Westchester (1.20a) | 30½ | 32½ |

(a) Also extra or extras.

(e) Declared or paid so far this year.

(g) Paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

## Chicago Grain

Range follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat—** | | | | |
| September | 74⅝ | 75⅛ | 74⅞ | 75 |
| December | 76⅛ | 76½ | 76 | 76⅜ |
| May | 76½ | 76⅞ | 76½ | 76⅝ |
| **Corn—** | | | | |
| September | 63⅝ | 63⅞ | 63½ | 63¾ |
| December | 56¾ | 57⅛ | 56¾ | 56⅞ |
| May | 58 | 58⅛ | 57⅝ | 57⅞ |
| **Oats—** | | | | |
| September | 29½ | 30 | 29⅜ | 29¾ |
| December | 29¾ | 29⅞ | 29⅝ | 29¾ |
| May | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30 | 30 |
| **Soybeans—** | | | | |
| October | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| December | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | 74⅛ |
| May | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| **Rye—** | | | | |
| September | 39⅞ | 40⅛ | 39¾ | 40 |
| December | 42⅞ | 43 | 42¾ | 42⅞ |
| May | 45⅛ | 45⅞ | 45½ | 45⅝ |
| **Lard—** | | | | |
| September | 4.72 | 4.72 | 4.72 | 4.72 |
| October | 4.80 | 4.80 | 4.80 | 4.80 |
| December | 4.97 | 5.00 | 4.97 | 5.00 |
| January | 5.10 | 5.10 | 5.10 | 5.10 |
| March | 5.85 | 5.85 | 5.85 | 5.85 |
| May | 6.00 | 6.05 | 6.00 | 6.05 |
| **Bellies—** | | | | |
| September | 7.72 | 7.72 | 7.72 | 7.72 |
| October | 7.95 | 7.95 | 7.95 | 7.95 |

**Chicago Cash Grains**

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard Durum, 73½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 65¾@66; No. 2, 66; No. 1 white, 74¾; sample, 63.

OATS—No. 3 white, 30; No. 4, 28¾@; sample, 27½@28¼; No. 1 white, heavy, 32½; No. 3, 31¼; No. 4, 28¾@29.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@63 nominal; feed, 35@46 nominal; No. 3 malting, 47@53.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, clean, 3.65; Alsike cloverseed, 9.00@11.00; red top, 7.50@8.00.

**New York Cash Grains**

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—WHEAT—Steady; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 99¼; No. 1 northern Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 84⅝.

CORN—Steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 83¼; No. 3, 82¼.

RYE—Steady; No. 2 American, f. o. b. New York, 60¾; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. New York, 59¾.

OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, c. i. f. New York, 42¾.

BARLEY—Easy; No. 2 domestic, c. i. f. New York, 61⅛.

LARD—Steady; Middlewest, 5.60.

**Baltimore Cash Grains**

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 83; September, 83.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—Little was done in the livestock trade today because of small receipts, but prices held about steady at a level somewhat below week ago quotations in most departments.

Livestock men said the lower price trend was due largely to a reactionary movement after the sharp advance in August and early September and reflected to some extent weakening wholesale quotations. Hog quotations are now back to the mid-August level, with the average price about $1 per hundredweight lower than a year ago, when hog values were advanced by the first flush of buying coincident with outbreak of the war.

(United States Department of Agriculture)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3; total, 1,800. Strictly a nominal market on good and choice hogs because of the meager supply; undertone around steady with quotable top at 6.75 or better for choice medium-weight butchers if available; shippers took none; holdover, 1,000; compared with week ago, good and choice 180 to 270 pounds, barrows and gilts, 35@50 lower; heavier butchers, 15@25 off; packing sows, 10@20 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 700; no calves. Compared with week ago, strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings steady; others 25@50 lower, grassers and shortfeds along with all but choice yearlings showing full decline; several loads prime steers at top of 13.75, including weights from 1,187 to 1,469 pounds; fed heifers steady, others weak to 25 lower; best 12.00; approximately 10,000 head Northwestern grassers in week's supply, comprising mostly Wyoming feeders; replacement prices fully steady on good and choice grades, others weak; choice 700-pound Wyoming yearlings, 11.25; bulk, 9.50@10.50; fat cows weak to 25 lower, these mostly Westerns, closing at 6.00@7.00; best Montana cows, 8.40; canners, cutters and common beef cows strong to 15 higher at 5.75 down to 3.50; bulls, 10@15 up; vealers, 25@50 higher.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, none; total, 3,000. Late Friday, all classes steady; closely sorted Western springers, 9.50; bulk good and choice, 9.15@9.25; good kinds at 9.00; best heifers, 9.25; yearlings, 7.75; fat ewes, 4.00; compared Friday last week, spring lambs 10@25 lower; yearlings sharing decline, fat sheep steady; closely sorted Western springers on the close, 9.50; bulk good and choice grades, 9.15@9.25; best natives, late, 9.25; bulk small lots, 9.00@9.15; throwouts mostly 7.00@7.50; yearlings at week's opening, 8.00; closing, 7.75; best light fat ewes, 4.00; bulk mixed native lots, 3.00@3.75; few loads Western feeding lambs, 8.65@8.85.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 774,509; firm; creamery, 93 score, 27¾@28½; 92, 27¼; other prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 4,826; steady; prices unchanged.

LARD—Tierces, 4.80; loose, 5.15; bellies, 7.87.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—POTATOES—Receipts, 433; arrivals, 82; on track, 240; supplies moderate; demand rather slow; Idaho Russets slightly weaker; offerings other sections steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russets Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.30; Oregon, long white, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40; Minnesota Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, .90; early Ohios, 80-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 80@95; Bliss Triumphs, 85-90 per cent, U. S. No. 1, 95@1.35; Wisconsin Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Bliss Triumphs, 90.

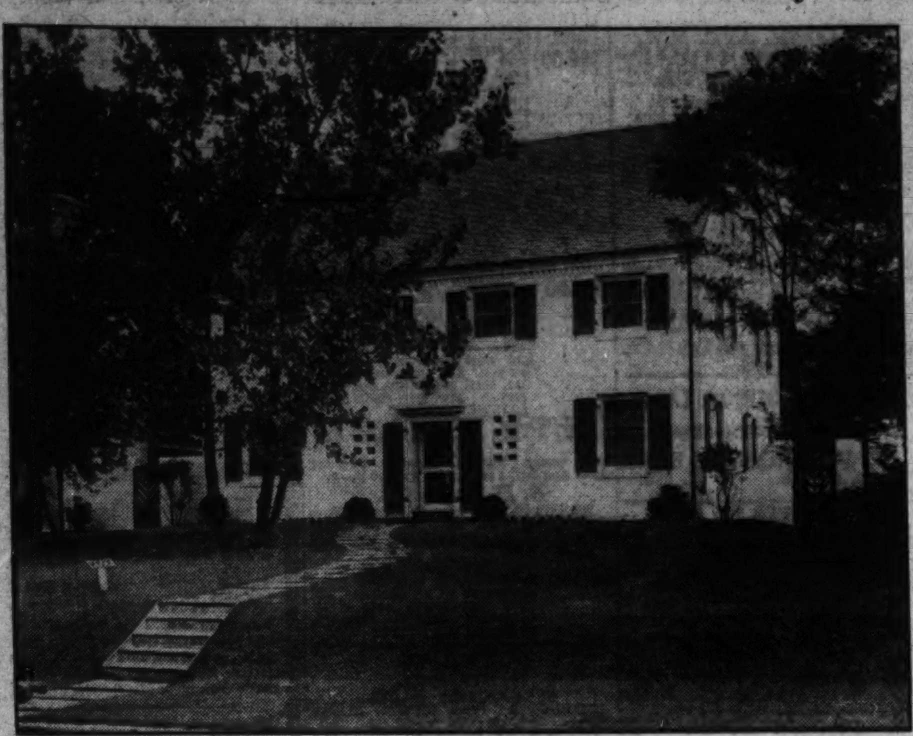
## United States Treasury Position

*By the Associated Press*

The position of the Treasury September 12, compared with comparable date a year ago:

| | Sept. 12, 1940 | Sept. 12, 1939 |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts | $25,274,447.60 | $18,114,332.72 |
| Expenditures | 18,050,994.15 | 11,628,192.68 |
| Net balance | 2,443,457,954.20 | 2,205,233,337.99 |
| Working balance included | 1,709,767,353.55 | 1,511,416,930.27 |
| Customs receipts for month | 8,489,426.77 | 13,867,284.29 |
| Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) | 989,088,962.33 | 988,710,114.60 |
| Expenditures | 1,803,047,970.66 | 1,827,459,387.28 |
| Excess of expenditures | 813,959,008.31 | 938,749,272.39 |
| Gross debt | 43,910,213,448.95 | 40,893,195,150.97 |
| Increase over previous day | 30,748.26 | ..... |
| Gold assets | 21,022,403,081.89 | 16,787,562,888.98 |

## Residence Sold in Ellicott Hills Community



Post Staff Photo

This home in Ellicott Hills, development of James E. Schwab, located just east of Connecticut avenue on the ctiy side of Chevy Chase, has just been occupied by its new owner, William J. Dempsey, formerly general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission. The house at 4935 Linnean avenue northwest, is a Colonial type dwelling, containing ten rooms and five baths.

## Glen Cove Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Calvert

Post Staff Photo

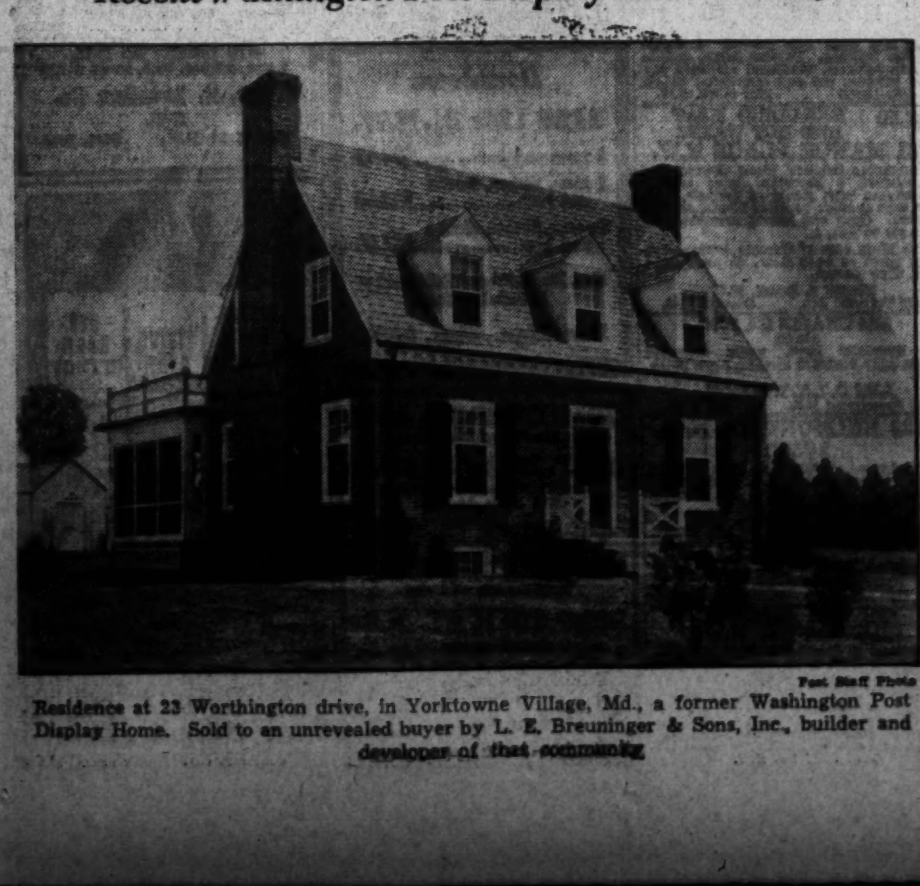
New home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Calvert at 4910 River road, Glen Cove, Md., recently completed and sold to them by J. R. Henderson, builder and developer of that community

## Dumbarton Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor

Post Staff Photo

Recently acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Taylor, this new residence at 5627 Kenmore drive, in Dumbarton, was designed and built for the owner by Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and architects. Mr. Taylor is vice president of Shannon & Luchs, Co., realtors

## Recent Washington Post Display Home Is Sold



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 23 Worthington drive, in Yorktowne Village, Md., a former Washington Post Display Home. Sold to an unrevealed buyer by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., builder and developer of that community

# Japan Uses Old Tactics In Indo-China

### Japan Uses Old Tactics In Indo-China

By Henry H. Douglas

Japanese tactics in Indo-China are a vivid reminder of a forgotten period when Japan moved into eastern Siberia at the close of the World War.

In Indo-China the Japanese demanded that the French cease all shipment of materials to China over the Hanoi-Kunming Railway, as well as over the motor road leading from Hanoi through Nanning and Kweiyang to Chungking. At the same time they demanded the right to place 100 Japanese inspectors in Indo-China to see that the agreement was carried out.

It is safe to assume that the 100 inspectors have been multiplied manifold, an dthat in addition their number has been augmented by countless naval and military officials, as well as by innumerable functionaries whose real purpose can readily be surmised. Under the pretext of merely cutting off supplies to their enemies, the Chinese, the Japanese are taking the fullest possible advantage of the situation. What they failed to do in Siberia in 1918, and later succeeded in doing in Manchuria in 1918, they are now determined to do in Indo-China, as a prelude to further southward expansion. The parallel is so striking that a brief account of what happened in Siberia speaks for itself.

**Japans' Imperialism Took Root After 1914**

Japan's desire for territorial expansion and domination, nourished for generations, found expression, after her declaration of war on Germany in 1914, in her seizure of the German holdings in Shantung, which had been leased by China to Germany. This was followed shortly after by the presentation of the Twenty-one Demands which, if accepted, would have made a virtual protectorate of China. In Russia's exhaustion due to the war, her military collapse, and the revolution, Japan saw another opportunity for aggrandizement.

The Japanese not only saw the opportunity for succeeding to Russia's position in Manchuria and Mongolia, but also for bringing all of Siberia, east of Lake Baikal, under Japanese domination. They did everything possible to prevent the establishment of any kind of stable government in Siberia following the Russian collapse, and immediately began acquiring mining, railway, shipping and fishing rights, power plants, flour mills, etc., all over eastern Siberia. A host of Japanese surveyors swarmed into the maritime provinces and beyond. Subsidized colonization, on a large scale also took place during this period. In whatever direction the situation developed, this economic penetration and colonization promised to be of enormous strategic value and importance. The possible possession of eastern Siberia became a fixed part of Japan's foreign policy.

Japanese merchants poured vast quantities of inferior and often worthless goods into Siberia. All this was shipped free of charge as military stores, and was sold at exorbitant prices.

The idea of intervention in eastern Siberia, in 1918, originated with the Japanese. During the last days of the Kerensky regime they disseminated propaganda in all the Allied nations, pointing out that Japanese intervention in Siberia would save it from falling into the hands of the Germans. Later Japan made specific proposals to this effect to the United States and the other principal Allies. British and French opinion were inclined to accept the Japanese plan of intervention, but only on condition that the United States would also assent. The United States refused, and it was this refusal that killed the plan for exclusive Japanese intervention.

**U. S. and Japan Agree to Intervene**

As a result of overtures to Gen. D. M. Horvath, the Russian commander in the Far Eeast, it was definitely revealed that Japan was not interested in restoring Siberia but was interested only in that portion east of Lake Baikal which, once under her control, she would be able to hold indefinitely.

The United States did not relax her opposition to exclusive intervention by the Japanese, but finally agreed to a plan of joint intervention under which the United States and Japan were each to send 7,000 troops to Siberia. This announcement was made on August 3, 1918. A few days later it was tacitly agreed that Japan might send 12,000 troops instead of the original 7,000. The force dispatched by the United States totaled 7,640 fighting men and officers. With no further word of any kind to the United States, Japan proceeded, within the next few weeks, to send a force of 72,500 troops to Siberia. This was more than all the other forces of the Allied intervention, east and west, combined.

It had been agreed that the army of the intervention should be under the supreme command of the Japanese, and they always saw to it that a Japanese officer of higher rank was present whenever any important action of any kind was either taken or contemplated. Every harbor and every river in Siberia was dominated by the Japanese. Every bridge and every road was guarded by Japanese troops and every railway station flew the Japanese flag only. No one of any nationality, military or civilian, could come or go but the Japanese general staff was informed, though the American and European staffs were never informed of Japanese movements. Nothing moved without Japanese permission.

The situation became so bad that the commanders of the troops of the Western nations made a formal protest, and on November 2, 1918, Secretary of State Lansing told Viscount Ishii, Ambassador to the United States, that Japan had gone too far. Japanese action had produced serious tension. President Wilson, disappointed and displeased with Japan's failure to observe the agreement, made the most vigorous diplomatic protest and authorized the strongest kind of economic pressure.

On November 18, through the War Trade Board, an order was issued stopping the further granting of all licenses for the export of cotton to Japan and the import of silk from that country. Outstanding licenses were not revoked but would have been had this been found necessary. Iron and steel and their products were considered for such action, but it was decided that an embargo on silk and cotton would be the most practically effective.

At that time we were buying from Japan about $15,000,000 worth of silk and were selling that country roughly $13,000,000 worth of cotton per month. This trade was vital to Japan's economy. The action taken by the United States, together with the effect of the collapse of Germany, brought an immediate favorable response from the Japanese.

Over 50,000 troops were removed from Siberia by the end of December, 1918. This was so gratifying to the United States that the granting of licenses was shortly restored. In fact, the response to the embargo had been so immediate that the only eventual effect on the trade statistics for cotton and silk was the reduction of silk imports by about one-third during the first three months of 1919. The Washington Conference of 1921-1922 continued the process begun in November, 1918, with the result that the last Japanese troops left the Siberian mainland in October, 1922.

Japan is determined to take advantage of every opportunity for territorial expansion, but she cannot and will not make important moves until success is practically assured. Japan did not exert pressure upon Indo-China until France was defeated, and only as Great Britain was progressively weakened has she exerted pressure upon the British Empire. In Europe Britain is now fighting for her life to the exclusion of every other consideration. Japan is today vitally dependent upon American supplies for the functioning of her war machine. As in 1918, our action can now be decisive, and it will be decisive whatever we choose to do or not to do.

# King-Smith School's Night Classes to Open

The theater arts department of the King-Smith Studio-School will open its evening classes tomorrow, two weeks earlier than heretofore. These classes will include theater speech, movement for the stage and technique of acting. Day classes, covering all phases of theatrical production, open October 7. All classes in theater arts are open to both men and women. Students will appear in a number of productions this season, the first a revival of "Family Portrait," which ran seven performances at King-Smith Playhouse in May, the last performance being given by an understudy cast, thus giving first-year students an opportunity to play before the public. "Family Portrait" will be followed by "Two On An Island," Elmer Rice's new and unusual play about young actors on Broadway. Other plans include a musical comedy, a Chekov play and the ever-popular "Our Town."

According to a list recently compiled by Keinert Wolff, director of the Playhouse productions, former King-Smith theater students known to be professionally engaged during the past two seasons numbered 37. Engagements included Broadway productions, summer stock, road companies and radio contracts.

During the past three seasons King-Smith's department of theater arts has become one of the major schools of acting and production work in America, and is rapidly growing. Each fall the enrollment shows an increase of slightly more than 50 per cent over the previous year.

The newest course to be added to the varied curriculum of King-Smith Studio-School is public speaking. Heretofore speech courses at the school have been given chiefly as an adjunct to the work in theater arts. Tomorrow a complete speech department is being opened, under the direction of Adelaide Whitford Allen. Miss Allen is young, very attractive, and, after being graduated from Sweetbriar College, majored in speech at Columbia University, whose department of speech has long been noted as the finest training school of its kind in America. After receiving her master's degree from Columbia, Miss Allen taught privately for three years before joining the King-Smith faculty. Her courses will include voice and diction, speech correction, theater speech, as well as a very thorough course in public speaking for both beginners and advanced pupils. The excellent public address system and recording facilities of the Playhouse Radio Studios will be used throughout the speech courses, enabling students to hear their own faults in diction and delivery, and to observe progress made.

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| Words | Lines | 20c 1 time | 19c 3 times | 16c 7 times | 14c 15 times |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 2 | $.40 | $1.14 | $2.24 | $4.20 |
| 15 | 3 | .60 | 1.71 | 3.36 | 6.30 |
| 20 | 4 | .80 | 2.28 | 4.48 | 8.40 |
| 25 | 5 | 1.00 | 2.85 | 5.60 | 10.50 |
| 30 | 6 | 1.20 | 3.42 | 6.72 | 12.60 |

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer


### Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

CALIF. via Chicago, K. C. and Denver this week; reas. TE. 1570.

DRIVING to Mexico City Oct. 16; back Dec. 14. One or two pass'grs. CH. 1852.

GENTLEMAN driving San Francisco Sept 18, wants good driver share driving. Small contribution exp. Box 739, Post.

### Help—Female 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for $1, with name; 35 sensational, exclusive designs. Also fast-selling box assortments. Profits everywhere, without experience. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 6112, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD Sensation! Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Wrapping, Etching, Religious boxes. 58 Personals. Experience unnecessary. Request approval samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 66, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 assorted, name-imprinted, $1.00. Cost you only 50c. Also business greetings and calendars. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARD Masterpiece! Up to 100% profit selling sensational $1 ass't newest velour, foils, pyroxylin, outstanding novelties. 9 other money-making assortments, 50c up. 58 name-imprinted cards, 3-way selling features increase income quickly. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Extra bonus. Special combination offer. Request approval samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 96, Fitchburg, Mass.

COOK—White, g. h. w., some laundry. $40. Must have ref. 3308 Woodley rd. nw. WO. 1940.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly or more showing new Fall Fashion Frocks. No investment. No experience. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-8851, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE TRAINING in teleprinter operation for girls 19 to 22. Class now forming. Permanent position assured. High school diploma and knowledge typing required. Apply Room 608, 1405 G st. nw., between 9 and 11 a. m., Monday and Tuesday.

INSPECTOR, experienced in dry cleaning. Apply in person Monday a. m. Q & S Laundry Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Bladensburg, Md.

LADY, over 24, to work 5 hours daily, apparel, good pay. Empl. office, Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30-2:30.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, drugstore help, sales, see Miss East; office help, Miss Knight. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

POSITIONS for secretaries, fast typists, good bookkeepers—all office, sales, hotel help—50-75 daily. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

START home business; attractive profits selling guaranteed quality hosiery, 59c. Free sales outfit. Silver Lady Co., Dept. A-49, 366 Fifth Ave., New York.

WE PAY $5.00 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00. Your profit 60c. Free samples. Thomas Doran Co., 28-AV White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE GIRL, general housework, care of one child, to live in. AT. 0831-W.

WOMAN, mature, for splendid business opportunity; refinement, personality, req. State phone. Box 762, Washington Post.

WOMAN to take census, 3 hours daily; typewriter essential. Box 764, Washington Post.

WOMAN, cook and general houseworker; live in; $7 week. Fort Belvoir, Va. Qarters 62-D. Call Fort Belvoir 2269.

YOUNG WOMAN for full-time position to solicit Government departments and bureaus for large midtown New York hotel. Requirements—attractive personality, assured manner and wide acquaintance in Government circles. Applicant must state age, education, complete business history and salary requirements. Box M-990, Washington Post.

AT ONCE—Waitresses, counter girl. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUBURN-HAIRED GIRLS

For work in our high-class tea room; age, 18 years; height, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches. Experience not necessary.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

ASSISTANT HANDBAG BUYER

We want a woman who is thoroughly experienced to assist buyer, as well as selling and supervising in our newly enlarged department. Apply in person or by letter.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER 1330 F ST. N.W. ROOM 300.

### Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 28 cents.

APPLICATIONS being accepted from men with proven sales record on house-to-house selling. References essential; salary and commission to thos who qualify. See Mr. Abernathy, 931 Hamilton st. nw., week days, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

ALBEE photo coupons, 100 per cent commission, plus bonus. 1426 G nw. Rm. 201.

ARCHITECTURAL and mechanical draftsmen, thoroughly experienced. Bring instruments prepared to start work if qualified. Apply Monday morning, 1606 Architects Building, Philadelphia. Clarence E. Wunder.

AT ONCE—Restaurant, drug store, car, and gas station help; also delivery men, furniture experience.

ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AVIATION—Experienced stress analysts and layout draftsmen, familiar with Army and commercial requirements. Give complete details in letter, including experience and salary desired. Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, New Castle, Del.

BARBER—First class; steady job; American. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Good, young or middle-aged. Guarantee $20 week. Mitchell's Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

FARMER—Experienced, white, married. House and steady wages. First class references required. Veteran preferred. Box 755, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN, colored, general utility, sober, steady job, $30 month. DEc. 3515-W.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN — Men wanted in Arlington, Falls Church and Fairfax. Personal training and assistance, attractive financial arrangement. Box 752, Washington Post.

MAN, 21-40, for local office Nat'l. pay and work discussed at interview. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30-2:30.

MAN—If you are reliable and can boss yourself I may have something that will interest you. Write, Box 769, Washington Post.

MEN—Need 3 of neat appearance for circulation dept.; small guarantee to start; apply 8 a. m. Monday ready for work. See Mr. Murray, room 424, 1404 New York ave.

OIL BURNER MECHANIC AND SERVICE MAN; GOOD STEADY POSITION. McCREA EQUIPMENT CO. 314 2D ST. NW.

### Lost and Found 1

BULL AND FOX terrier, female, vicinity 18th and S nw.; "Nippy;" lame child's pet; $25 reward. DUpont 8474.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Found near 18th & Col. rd. Ident. No. 409441. Owner may call at The Post to identify.

COLLIE, dark brown; lost near vicinity of Layhill Kennels, Montgomery Co., Md.; D. C. tag No. 8022. Reward. RA. 0722.

LOST—Silver coin bracelet on 16th st. bus or bet. 11th and 12th sts. on Pa. ave. Reward. HO. 2122.

FOUND—3-strand pearl necklace. Identify. NOrth 1874.

### Personals 3

GOV. clk. wants work as pay for room. Ph. RE. 1860 Br. 2270 Mon. eve. 7-8.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6818.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE—Physiotherapist. Patients taken at my office or your home. CO. 4301.

NURSING HOME—First-floor room near bath available for aged or invalid patient. Considerate care. Good food. Tray service. Special diets if desired; doctors' references. Call SHep. 4367.

PIANO lessons, specializing new, tuneful method, for adult beginners. DI. 7106.

### Help—Male 12

OPTOMETRIST wanted; centrally located established business. Fine proposition for right party. All replies confidential. Box 770, Washington Post.

PIN SETTERS (colored), experienced and inexperienced, over 18 years old. Apply Mr. Talbert, Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PORTRAIT coupon men. Best offer in city. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN, 25-45, to sell and detail pharmaceuticals for 96-year-old firm; exclusive, partially established, guaranteed territory, including Baltimore, Washington, and all of Maryland except Eastern Shore; drawing account against commission; no debit balance created in initial months; car essential; slow start until established, but real opportunity for satisfactory earnings in a permanent connection. Carroll Dunham Smith Pharmacal Co. Call Mr. Henry N. Ely, Calvert 1600, Baltimore, Md., for appointment.

SALESMANAGER for real estate office. The man I want is now employed but wants to better himself. Full cooperation and liberal commission. Rogers Real Estate, 604 F st. nw. NAtl. 8137.

SECRETARIES, typists, bookkeepers, accountants, technical workers—daily. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TAILOR—Exp. on relining ladies' cloth and fur coats. Steady position. Apply Mr. Melvin, 713 Lamont nw.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN selling advertising; Commission; phones furnished. 941 I st. nw.

WATCH makers, helper, young man; must have some exp. DI. 2773.

TIRE SALESMAN

Must have ability. Mr. Sanders, Goodyear Service, 1300 Conn. ave.

Boys and Young Men

17 years and over for permanent work; must have bicycles.

J. D. CRAWFORD 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. N.W. ME. 1727.

HONEST WORK— NO FRILLS (White Only)

Medium-aged, married responsible man, looking for good earnings through any honorable work. Apply 7:45 sharp Monday morning, at 205 Denrike Bldg., Vermont avenue and K street northwest. Must be prepared to spend entire day.

SALESMEN

We need two experienced salesmen to sell automobiles. Experience in this line unnecessary. Short training period to introduce the 1941 models. Transportation and salary to those who qualify. Apply to Sales Manager.

STEUART MOTORS 3rd and H Sts. N.E.

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR CHINA AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT

Young man with the necessary qualifications will find this an excellent opportunity. Apply employment office, fourth floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

COLORED waiter for out of town; also houseman. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

### Employment Agencies 14

PHILADELPHIA TECHNICAL SERVICE, 1317 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN, Civil, Mech., Elec., Struct., Heat and Vent. Many positions open. $150-$300 month.

### Salesmen-Agents 15

DIGNIFIED POSITION for salesman with good educational background to work on qualified leads in educational field; every call an excellent prospect. Only those with successful sales experience, accustomed to good earnings, need apply. Basis, draw against earned commissions. Write fully concerning experience, giving phone, for interview with General Manager. Box 765, Washington Post.

WANTED—Salesman already selling food items to grocery trade to handle top packaged pecan line. Write Wardwell-Holtz, Inc., Victoria, Tex.

### Situations—Female 16

CLERICAL, typist, receptionist; knowledge bkpg.; phone operator. WO. 6970. Ex 416.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

EDUCATED, mature woman, R. N., experienced in care of children, and institutional and household management, wants position as head of orphanage, smaller sanatorium, as managing housekeeper in motherless home or invalid's companion. Has traveled extensively, speaks four languages, drives car, pleasant appearance. References. Box 767, Washington Post.

FROM out of town; 4 yrs. exp.; PBX-typist; general office work. ME. 8596.

GIRL—Colored, wants 3 days' work; good refs. LI. 0682 after 9 a. m.

GIRL, colored, wishes job part time; no laundry, no Sundays; $6 and carfare. Call Sunday and Monday. AT. 4574.

GOOD home, small salary, for elderly lady in return for light housework. 4036 Illinois ave. nw.

NEAT colored girl wishes 3 evenings' wk.; refs. DU. 2585.

PART-TIME employed young lady desires work. Companion, nurse, secr., light housework, for room and board. City ref. Box 757, Washington Post.

RELIABLE colored woman wants part-time work; no Sundays; refs. NO. 2198.

WANTED by neat settled colored woman a place as part-time work. DU. 2276.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing curtains, drapes, altera.; coats relined. CO. 7918.

WOMAN—(Col.) desires day's work, excellent cleaner and laundress; excellent references. Hobart 8242. 1502 P st. nw.

COL. woman wants laundry to do at home; curtains and blankets. AT. 6677.

COLORED girl desires part-time job morning or afternoon. City ref. MEt. 6177.

COLORED girl, neat, wishes part or all time job. MI. 8813.

COLORED girl wants job cleaning apt. or mother's helper. MI. 8148.

COLORED girl wants work, no cooking or washing. CO. 3219.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work. Dupont 1486.

COLORED girl, neat, wants part-time or all day work. HO. 8072.

COLORED woman wants day's work. A-1 laundress and cleaner. DI. 6356.

COLORED woman wants day's work. Refs. COl. 1842.

COLORED woman; dependable; refs.; chambermaid work. AT. 5232.

COLORED girl, g. h. w., full or part time; likes children; ref. 1213 3rd st. sw.

### Situations—Male 17

BOY (colored) wishes job of any kind. AT. 5289-W.

BOY—light colored; dishwasher or other work. Lin. 6263-W. Sunday, 9 to 3.

DRAFTING WORK—Mech., arch., topo., stat., patent. Professional. Reas. LI. 1627.

EXPERIENCED hotel and club manager desires connection to manage hotel club or tavern, salary or percentage; best of references. Will go anywhere. Box 760, The Washington Post.

MARRIED couple to take charge of rooming or apt. house in exchange for rent. Box 771, Washington Post.

NORTH CAROLINA colored man wishes work, houseman, porter, janiter; 10 yrs.' exp. one house; city refs. HO. 3717.

YOUNG col. man, school graduate, desires position as chauffeur light truck. HO. 4276.

### Instructions 19

ESCUELA DE ESPANOL. Spanish taught by native expert. School centrally located. For information, BENITEZ, WO. 7446.

GREGG and BOYD Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping; Beginners and QUICK review courses. Day-Night. New Classes now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

$3—ONLY—$3

$3 Stenog.-Typing Exam. $3

$5 Card Punch, Special. $5

$5—ALL MAKES OF MACHINES—$5 ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. SPECIAL EVERY DAY—EVERY NIGHT. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th NW. ME. 6337.


Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

## Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORAATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neceas. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE 2750.

SECOND TRUST or chattel notes; low rates. Be sure to see us.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

## Personal Loan Cos. 26A

*Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws*

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.*
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

FOR FALL EXPENSES
• LOANS TO $300 •
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
Or if you prefer, use car or furniture as security. Get cash quickly—repay in easy monthly installments.
Cars Refinanced—Payments Reduced
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
$30—$300
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
*Our service to you features:*
• Prompt Courteous Service
• No Comakers
• Low Repayment Schedule
• Licensed by the State of Md.
For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3567

A New Personal Loan Company
• SIGNATURE LOANS
• NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
• INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
• PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

| | |
|---|---|
| $25—You Repay | $2.50 per month |
| $50—You Repay | $3.53 per month |
| $100—You Repay | $7.04 per month |
| $200—You Repay | $14.08 per month |
| $300—You Repay | $21.11 per month |

Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP
Personal Loan Co.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

## Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Attr. front studio rm., 4 windows, next bath, pvt. home, unl. phone; gentleman, $30. NO. 0542.

A. B. Dupont Cir., 2146 Fla. ave.—Singles, $3.50-$5; unl. phone. MI. 6498.

A LARGE ROOM, first floor front, near bath, for 2 or 3. Reasonable. 304 E Capitol st. LI. 7916.

A NICELY FURN. ROOM., PRIV HOME, $4 WEEK. 448 K ST. NW.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. cool rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ARL., 1542 N 17th—Comfortably furn. rm., private family; gentleman pref. $30 mo. Breakfast optional. OX. 0933.

ARL., 2649 Pershing Dr. Bus at door; nr. shopping center. Private home; double front rm.; suit. 2; $4 each. OX. 0927-R.

ASHLEY TER. NW., 3432 (Cleveland Park). 2 front rooms, 1 double, 1 single; gentlemen preferred. WO. 5282.

ATTR. sgle rm.; c. h. w.; phone; home atmos.; gentleman; $20. 1722 21st nw.

ATTR. lge. bedrm., pvt. shower-o.; $18 sgl., $25 dbl.; men. 4204 18th nw. TA. 2823.

ATTR. fr. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 men, $12.50 ea. 1349 Newton st. nw. AD. 7665.

B ST. N.E., 1018—Attr. rm., next b., pvt. home; unl. phone; 3 st. cars. FR. 4227.

BRAND-NEW furn., fr. rm., nr. car & bus, $4 wk. 3538 Warder nw. TA. 6253.

BRIGHT rm., pvt. home; phone in rm.; $20. 5517 3d st. nw. RA. 0005; SH. 2063.

CALVERT N.W., 1946—Twin bedrm.; 3d fl., next bath; $20, 1; $25, 2. CO. 5572.

CHEERFUL front rm. for 2; pvt. home; privileges; bus, car; board opt. HO. 5853.

CHEERFUL, well-apptd. rm., nr. bath; pleasant home of 2 adults; gent; reas.; refs. 4545 S. Dakota ne. MI. 4545.

CHEERFUL, clean rm. for gentleman. Ref. exch.; in nearby Md.; new, prvt. home; 25 min. d'town. WI. 1423-W aft. 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Airy, bright, sgl.; nr. ba.; desk; gentleman, $15. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Quiet, well-fur. rm., sing. or doub., priv. home, on bus line. Oil heat, semi-priv. bath. WI. 6662.

CHEVY CHASE CIR., 3609 Quesada st.—Master bedrm.; twin beds; new furniture; off Conn. bus line; $15 each. WO. 7551.

CLEVELAND PARK—3230 Highland place nw. For settled ladies, employed. Private residence; privileges of light housekeeping with use of kitchen and dining room. Two bedrooms; space for auto. Call between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

COMFORTABLE rm., shwr-b., pvt. home, meals, sgle, dble. 2337 34th se. LI.0611-W

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2016—Rm. for man; see to apprec.; unlim. ph. NO. 9484.

CONN. N.W., 3614, Apt. 42—Comfort. twin rm.; shower bath; couple; kitchen; phone; privileges. WO. 0378.

DESIRABLE studio rm., fireplace, semi-bath. 1616 18th st. nw. DU. 1529.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1018—Priv home; conv. trans.; c. h. w.; quiet; no other roomers. MI. 8204.

D'TOWN, 2107 O st. nw.—Fr. rm., 1st flr.; $20 sgl., $25 dbl.; nr. Navy Dept. MI. 9380.

DOWNTOWN, 1706 Conn. ave.—Attrac. rm.; maple furn.; pvt. entrance; lady; $25

D'TOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Gov't. emp.; sgl rm. $18 mo.; dbls., $15 ea. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished as studio-bedrm.; entrance; bath and telephone; all private; overlooking Farragut Park; twelfth floor. La Salle Apt., 1028 Conn. ave. nw. Working gentleman or lady preferred; $50 per mo. Phone DI. 3931.

## Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN, 2000 H st. nw., Apt. 11—Out. rm. next bath; walk dist. Gov. bldgs.

DOWNTOWN, 1502 21st nw.—2 connecting rms., running water, next bath, shower; c. h. w.; h.-w. ht.; clean priv. home.

DOWNTOWN, 1733 P st. nw., Apt. 5—Double rm., priv. bath.

DUPONT CIR., 1733 R nw.—Cheerful frt. rms., adj. b.-shower; phone. DU. 0537

DUPONT CIRCLE—Private mansion; large immaculate twin beds, or one person, $35, $40, $45; single similar, connecting bath, $30. DU. 3183.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1333 18th st. Quiet rm. for young man, $20. Only 6 guests.

ELEGANTLY furn. rm.; refined home; for discriminating businesswoman. 1719 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 1268.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 4118—½ blk. car. Basement room, private lavatory; $17 mo.; suitable for office; gar. optional.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 1510—Mas. bedrm., priv. bath; lovely priv. home. GE. 9208.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1458—Attr. fr. rm.; pvt. home; bus, car; gar.; man. CO. 2299.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1326—Front rm., single or double; private bath; reas.

FRANKLIN NE., 26—½ blk. N. Capitol car. Lovely rm., suit. 1-2; 12 mins. business section. Call all day Sun. or after 6 p. m.

GARRISON NW., 4531—Master rm., twin beds; private bath; gentlemen. WO. 7334.

GIRARD N.W., 1410, Apt. 6—Attrac. dble., $4.50-1; $6.25-2; also sgl., $3.75. AD. 8811.

GLOVER PK., 2117 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.—Large rm., twin beds, next bath; share or 2 gentlemen; $12.50 ea. EM. 2497.

GLOVER PK.—Beautifully furn. rm., pvt bath; facing park; new adult home. Gentleman. EM. 7662.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, doubles $15.50 week up.

HARVARD NW., 1320—REDEC. RMS.; SGLES.—DBLS.; $4 UP. SEE MGR. Apt.11

HARVARD N.W., 1448—Newly decorated single rm.; all conveniences; owner's home. Refined adult family; gentleman.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1459—Front room, twin beds; running water; Frigid.; $30.

HILLCREST, 2319 Branch ave. se.—Nr. bus; single rm., adj. bath; $20 mo. LI. 3245-M.

HYATTSVILLE, 4 Sibley Ave.—Private home, beautiful bed-living room, south exp., laundry & breakfast. $8. WA. 3015.

HYATTSVILLE, 4 Sibley ave.—Beautifully furn. with $400 suite, Broadloom carpet; $8 wk. includes breakfast, laundry, unlimited phone; gentleman. WA. 3015.

IRVING NW., 642—Lovely sleep. porch; connect. living room, next bath; suitable 2 men. $3.50 ea. week. TA. 0266.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1820—Hall bedrm., large closet; young man; very reas.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 4913—Petworth, Tak. exp.; lg. fr. rm., prvt. home; Gentile pref.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 706—Large front rm.; 1 or 2 men. Single, $15 mo. GEorgia 6717.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Fine front room; new twin beds; ideal for 2 gentlemen

LARGE single room, adj. bath; private home; gentleman. SH. 4063-J.

LGE. rm.; em. young wom. 110 The Cordova, Fla. & 20th nw. Call before 11 a.m.

MT. PLEAS., 1833 Park rd. nw.—Spotlessly clean, large dble. and sgle. rm., adj. bath; nr. transp.; unl. phone; garage. HO. 8842.

NR. Catholic University, 1322 Webster ne.—Gentleman; large, comfortable, outside rm., shower-bath; priv. home. DE. 4398.

NR. WARDMAN, 2623 Garfield nw.—Large Attr. rm. with porch, 2nd fl. nr. bath; quiet home; gentleman. AD. 1098.

NR. Walter Reed, 6514 7th nw.—Pvt. home; lovely dble.; pvt. b.; men; $25-1, $30-2.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1243—Lovely single room, next bath; walking dist.; gentlemen.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 2039, Apt. 703—Comfort. master rm.; pvt. shower-bath; 1 or 2.

NR. SUPREME Court Bldg.—Lg. rm., lg. closet, suit. 2 ladies. 205 Md. ave. ne.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD.—Gentleman; 1 double, 1 single; nr. bath. Reas. Quiet adult family. CO. 1839.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1341—2 men for lge., attr., front rm. Twin beds.

OFF N. Capitol, 19 Bryant nw.—Bright, clean rms.; all conven.; $12-$18-$24 up.

PARK RD. N.W., 1654—Lge. single rm.; 2 expos.; newly decorated; $25. AD. 0566.

PARKWOOD PL N.W., 1445, ½ blk. 14th—Lovely lge. rm. for 2, next ba.; sm. Jewish family; unl. phone; gar. opt. AD. 5545.

PEABODY NW., 315—Priv. home; cozy bed-living rm.; $20 single, $12.50 ea. dble.; gentleman; garage opt. GE. 7366.

PETWORTH, 742 Crittenden nw.—Lovely frt. dble.; adj. shower. $15 ea. RA. 0991.

PETWORTH exp., 4137 N. H. ave. nw.—Attr. rm.; maple furn.; innersp. GE. 1291

PETWORTH—Nicely furn. fr. rm., adj. b., pvt. home; bus, car. $20 sgl., $25 dbl. TA. 2673.

R ST. NW., 2024, just off Conn. ave.—Doubles-sgles.; excel. location. DU. 2257.

RANDOLPH NW., 1311—Nicely fur. frt. rm. So. exp., pvt. home. c. h. w. Garage opt.

RITTENHOUSE N.W., 1329—Attr. rm.; innersp; adj. bath; gentlemen. GE. 3250.

ROCK CR. CHURCH RD. N.W., 716—Dble. with porch; so. expos. $15 ea. Suit 1 or 2.

SAVE time, carfare; d'town studio apt.; share lge. rm. with young lady. WI. 6876.

SILVER SPRING—Newly furn. room in new home; air-cond., c. h. w. des. neighborhood; on bus line; man pref; call SH. 5221-J all day Sun.; after 6 p. m. daily.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single. $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

13TH ST. N.W., 5523—A cozy rm., twin beds, encl. porch, adj. b.; c.h.w. GE. 7245

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. rms.; water, sink; nice, clean; l. h. k.; couple, $6 wk., sgle., $5 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 5706—2nd fl. cor. frt. rm., 4 windows, lge. closet, semipriv. bath; unlim. phone; gar. GE. 1736.

16TH ST. N.W., 3107—Sgl. studio rm.; also lg. rm. for 2 or 3; homelike atmosphere.

16TH ST. N.W., 1825—Huge r., adj. b., run. water; walking dist.; also apt. NO. 2594.

17TH & PARK RD. VIC.—Large twin rm. in apt.; 2 men, $3.50 ea. CO. 9679-W.

21ST ST. N.W., 1723—Attr., lge. fr. rm., fireplace; accom. 2-3; conv. transportat'n.

202 12TH ST. SE. (nr. Navy Yd.)—Lg. frt. rm., b. $4 sgl., $6 dbl.; men. LI. 5603-J.

637 A ST. NE—Two large rooms, kitchenette, sink; $8.50.

1846 16TH ST. NW.—Clean sgle., dble.; twin beds; pvt. residence; $4-$5 wk.; gents.

2118 49TH ST. NW.—Cheerful front room, new furniture, bath, shower; quiet; adult new home; A-1 transp.; $25. EM. 6260.

2544 14TH ST. NW.—Clean bedrm. apt.; semi-pvt. b.; priv. ent.; $6 wk. See Jan.

3221 WARDER ST. NW.—Lg. attr. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; unl. phone. RA. 6328.

102 R ST. NE., nr. G. P. O.—1st fl., neatly furn. rm.; pvt. home; man; $4. MI. 3672.

509 Rock Cr. Ch. Rd. N.W.—Attr. fr. rm., adj. b.; bus at door; $20. TA. 5558.

2144 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW. (nr. Wardman)—Dble. fr. rm., twin beds, pr. home, overlooking park. HO. 2394 after 5:30.

The Lee Sheraton Hotel

AIR CONDITIONED
We cordially invite you to live in this beautiful convenient hotel. If you seek other information inquire Assistant Manager.
Single rooms with bath, per month..... $60
Double rooms with bath, per month..... $75
All rooms have outside exposures and combination tub and shower.
Conveniently located to all Government buildings.
15th & L Sts. N.W.
Formerly the LEE House

1829 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Attrac., large rm., twin beds, 3 French windows; built-in bookcase; hot, cold run. water; uni. ph. Betw. 2 carlines; pri. home. AD. 6134.

1129 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., Apt. 25. Priv. home; congenial people. 2 rms. $15-$20 respectively. Walk. dist. ME. 1476.

3758 W ST. N.W.—Lge. front bedroom, nr. bath; pvt. home; nr. bus. WO. 7781.

$16 Bright rm., next b.-shower; new home. 2460 39th pl. nw. WO. 6814.

GEORGETOWN
Attrac. studio rm.; pvt. home; porch; next b.; kit. priv.; also smaller r. DU. 2856.

1316 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Newly furn., redec.; $15 up; Hollywood beds, sh'ers.; nr. d'town, 14th car. MI. 7950.

GOVT. CLERKS
For your winter home; near everything. Inspect our rooms and rates. Weekly, $10.50 and $12; monthly, $40 to $50. All rooms with private bath. Kindly see the manager. Hotel Houston, 910 E st. nw.

## Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Large bright housekeeping room; porch; Frigid.; reas.

COUPLE to care for rooming house; apt. as salary. 1753 N st. nw.

D'TOWN, 1230 17th st. nw.—Attrac., lge. rm., range, nr. bath; l. h. k.; $6.50 wk.

D'TOWN, 1125 14th nw., 2 rms., bath, gas, elec. incl., hot water and heat; reas.

P ST. N.W., 2135—Studio rm., sink, grill; $15-$25; basement, $15. DI. 2135.

I ST. NW., 10—Lge. frt. rm., k.; everything furn.; adults; walking dist. DI. 3355.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely rms. and kit., running water; $6-$7; sgl. sleep. rm. $4.

LARGE rm.; 1 or 2; kit., gas range, cabinets, frigd.; quiet owner's home; nr. 16th st.; everything incl. Other rms. $18-$25. No children. 1522 Spring pl. nw.

MADISON ST. N.W., 128—Unf. 1 rm., sleep. pch., din., kit., refg. gas. $40. RA. 3266.

NR. Tech High, 1709 2nd ne.—L. h. k. and sleeping rms., nr. bath; reas.

WOODRIDGE—3923 S. Dak. ne. Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., furn. elec., oil heat. Empl. cple. pref. DE. 4848.

LANIER PL. NW., 1694—1 rm., twin beds. priv. bath, Frigidaire, gas, $11.

3D ST. NW., 716, nr. Census—Dandy front l.h.k. rm., mod. furn.; also $6. l. h. k.

13TH ST. N.W., 3518—Bright, well furn. l. h. k.; sink; nr. bath; $6 week.

1502 COL. RD. NW.—2d flr. rm., l. h. k. optional; sgl., $5; dbl., $6. AD. 0574.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 31

BROOKLAND, 3719 12th st. ne.—Lge. rm., 4 wind.; quiet, airy and desir. HO. 3572.

2 LARGE, attrac., front rms.; also center rm.; reas. 4821 Georgia ave. nw.

## Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN, 718 11th st. nw.—2 connecting attractive rooms, open porch; quiet, airy; reasonable rent.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

NR. Capitol, 212 3d st. ne.—2 pleasant rms.; pvt. home; adults; reas.

1011 D ST. NE.—2 rms adjoining; grill privilege; lady. AT. 3177-J.

## Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 4602 N. 19th—Attrac. rm., twin beds, shower; men; $15 ea. CH. 5812.

ATTRAC. rm. in Va. home; new maple fur.; twin bds.; adj. ba.; board nr. OX. 1297

ATTRAC. rm. in Bethesda home, priv. b.; ext. phone; breakfast opt. Gentleman. WI. 5758.

ATTRAC. rm., adj. bath; home priv.; suit. 1-2 girls; $5 wk.; priv. family. OX. 2128.

ATTRAC. 2 rms., adj. bath, shower; priv. home, ½ blk. 10c bus, 20 min. d'town; gentlemen. 918 S. Highland. CH. 4723.

ATTRAC. vac. in lovely new home; men; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. 20 min. d't'n. CH. 2321.

BETHESDA, 9 Wilson Lane—Attr. fr. rm., inspg.; adj. bath; exc. trans. OL. 1601.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. rm. innerspr.; priv. home; exc. transp. B'fast opt. WI. 3929.

## Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS. (1309 17th nw.)—Attrac. sgl., dbl.; table board; tourists. Owner.

A beautiful rm., sgl. studio bed, club chair, Venetian shade; exc. meals. home priv. Girls. $35. Cliffbourne Apt. 45. CO. 3797.

A LOVELY rm. in priv. home; excel. meals; 20 min. Govt. bldgs.; lady; reas. CH. 3916

A LOVELY vac.; suit. 2; excel. meals; new Mich. Pk. home; excel. transp.; $36 ea. DE. 2987.

A MOST desir. vac. in lovely 16th st. home. Excellent meals, maid service. AD. 6265.

A JEWISH family, opp Rock Creek Park—newly furn r.; exc. trans.; rea. HO. 8738.

AT DUPONT Circle, 1322 19th St. N.W.—Lge. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; reas.

ATTR., share vac., lady; also lovely rm. suit 3; exc. meals; $35 up. 1715 18th nw.

ATTRAC. sh. rm., porch; yg. man; ex. meals; $35. 2021 Kalorama rd. NO. 3365.

ATTRAC. rm.; suburban home; exc. meals; $35, transp. incl. Falls Church 1629.

BROOKLAND (220 Channing st. ne.)—Attr. tw. beds; exc. meals; reas. DU. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE—Unusually attractive rm. in private home for 2 paying guests. Twin beds, private bath, excellent home cooking. Reference. EM. 3479.

D'TOWN, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Attrac. rm., twin beds; delic. food; reas. ST. 9558.

D'TOWN (1619 Rh. Isl. ave. nw.)—Attr. studio rms.; excellent meals. Reasonable.

D'TOWN, 1515 Mass. ave.—Beautiful home vac.; young lady; double rm., semi-privt. bath; also single; delicious food; reas.

D'TOWN, 1301 R. I. nw.—Attrac. bright studio rm., run. water; 4 men; $27.50 ea.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl. tw. beds; priv. bath; exc. food.

DUPONT CIRCLE Vicinity, 1821 19th St.—Attractive double room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, semiprivate bath; living room for entertaining; excellent meals; young ladies only.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6929—Attrac. lge. 1st fl. rm., nr. bath.; empl. adults; excel. meals; reas.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Attrac. large rm., twin beds; adj. bath; private screened porch; exc. home. meals. CO. 2876.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1464—Attrac., twin rm.; family-style meals. $35 up. CO. 4950.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1841—Refined guest home just opened; lovely rms; delic. meals. Very conv. Inspection invited.

LOVELY old G'town home; attrac. twin rm. Exc. food. MI. 1790. 1614 33d st. nw.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1460—Attractive front rm., twin beds; gentlemen; excel. meals. COl. 2039-R.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3151 (Apt. 22).—Lovely frt. dble. rm. and bd.; all new mat. and spg.; twin bed; adj. b. DU. 4974.

NAVY YARD 2 blks.; 740 12th se.—Large rm., adj. inc. porch; delic. food; men.

NR. G'town Univ.—Twin beds; young men; excel. food; also vac. for lady. MI. 0518.

OPP. Soldiers' Home, 3546 Park pl. nw.—master bedrm., twin beds; adj. ba.; home cooking; exc. transp.; $35 ea. TA. 0740.

PETWORTH, 842 Madison nw.—Attrac., lge. rm.; suit. 2; also vac. lady share priv. home; fam. style meals; $35 ea. RA. 6024.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 714—Attrac. rm.; suit. 2-3; home cooking; $35 up. RA. 1012.

1633 16th ST. N.W.—Sgl. rms.; also dbl. rms. with priv. bas.; immac. clean; beautifully furn.; unusual meals.

1620 G ST. SE.—Double front room; near Navy Yard; $35 per month. AT. 2893-W.

1863 Kalorama Road N.W.
Newly opened, fresh, clean; all kinds of rooms; good food; reasonable. DU. 2628.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass.
Attractive vacancy; in lovely embassy section; well-prepared meals; butler, maid service; entertaining privileges; reas.

1703 New Hampshire Ave.
Home for refined young people; well prepared meals, hot bread daily; attrac. rms.; Miss Cleveland hostess; $35 up.

CHANCELLOR CLUB
2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Why live in an ordinary boarding house when you can enjoy life in this beautiful ex-embassy guest home with 40 other young ladies and young men? We have a cheerful single and a beautiful large share room, with private bath and shower, for 1 or 2. DUpont 9404.

## Children Boarded 35

PRESCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN boarded in country home, Fairfax County. Best of care. Box 768, Washington Post.

## Wanted Room—Board 43

ROOM AND BOARD—Southeast; refined home. Employed mother and daughter 5. Vicinity 6th & E. Cap. Box 766, Wash. Post.

## Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—One room, kitchen, bath; furnishings complete and attractive; opposite park, near 18th and Columbia rd.; quiet, exclusively residential; reference.

AURORA HILLS—1 rm., kit., din.; Frig.; priv. ent.; util. incl.; $30. Ivy 1283-W.

A BEAUTIFULLY furn. lge. apt.; 3 expo.; exc. loc.; at. rm. apt. house. MI. 7154.

## Apartments—Furnished 45

A COMPLETELY modernistic small apt. Living room, kitchen, dressing room, beautiful colored tile bath; gray paneled walls. Unlike anything in Washington. Built-in furniture; large set-in mirrors; other tricky devices; $65. Accommodates 2. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring janitor.

A LOVELY apartment with fireplace; 3 exposures; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65; 3 or 4 months. 2718 North Pershing drive, Arlington. CHestnut 3824.

ANOTHER girl to share conv. loc. cor. apt. 1458 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 10074.

ARRANGED for gracious entertaining; liv. rm., den, dining rm., 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen; 2 fireplaces; balcony; complete in appointments; convenient loc.; 1 year lease; $115 mo. Refs. exch. MI. 3724.

AVAIL. AT ONCE—Studio liv. rm., large bedrm., most attrac. din.-kit.; everything furn. Phone; priv. bath. Suit. for 2 or 3; $55. 3546 13th st. nw. AD. 0172.

B ST. NE., 500—2 rms. Electrolux. Must see to appreciate.

BROOKLAND, D. C. (1331 Newton st. ne.) 5 large rms., priv. bath; near university and colleges; garden; conven. location.

BACHELOR suite, very attractive; elec. refrigeration. 1661 Crescent pl. nw. AD. 9610.

BUCKINGHAM, Arl., Va.—At. 3 rms.; cross vent.; sublet 1 yr.; $65 mo. OX. 1110-W.

CHEERFUL, bright, corner apt.; living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, bath; large lawn; available Sept. 21 to Nov. 21; no children; responsible persons with best reference considered only. $65 per month. Apt. A-2, 6301 16th st. nw. RA. 6922.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. furn. 2 or 3-rm. apt.; convenient; gentiles. EM. 4033.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. nw. Available Sept. 20, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $67.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—2 attr. rooms; Frigidaire; utilities incl. $40. HO. 9388.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1844—Large apt., 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., hall, rec. hall, kt., lge. pch.; accom. 8; adults; $125 mo.

COLUMBIA RD., 1628, Apt. 312—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; accommodates 4 adults.

D ST. NE., 917—1 rm., kitchen; complete; utilities included; conv. location.

DOWNTOWN, 1314 11th st. nw.—Bed-living room, dining room, kit., pvt. bath, $52.50.

E NW., 2431 (Naval Village)—1 bedrm., liv. r., din., k., b.; free refg. See janitor.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 51—Attrac. furn.; small apt.; suit. 2; gas, elec.; $45; refs; fine view of Capitol. AT. 6672.

EMBASSY APT., 516—Large living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, porch; 2 mo. Well furnished, everything included. AD. 9087.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1319—Attractive apt. for two; sleep. porch; electric refrig.; $9.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1341—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., k.; screened, glassed porch; $65.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401—Rm. for young lady in attr. apt.; kit. priv. AD. 8464.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3. one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

FULTON ST. NW., 5136—2 rooms, kit., c.h.w.; util. furn. Adults. EM. 1084.

G ST. NW., 1729—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; store room, hall; 4 exposures, 2 fireplaces; 1-year lease; $85; references.

GIRL to share furn. apt., beginning Oct. 1, with 2 Govt. employes; walking distance. Call after 6 p. m., RE. 1400, Ext. 919.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—Cozy 2-rm. English b'ment; util. furn; adults only; $30.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1459—2 r. apt.; gas, elec., Frig., compl. furn. $45. CO. 0596.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., No. 20 Marion St. (Nr. Bank)—Entire 2d fl.; 4 rms., kit., b.; conv. loc.; nicely furn.; oil heat; $85.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—2 rooms, priv. bath; grill; refrig.; 2 closets. DI. 8336.

NR. WHITE HOUSE, 1724 H st. nw.—1-2 ladies to share 3r., k.; $25 mo. DI. 3406.

NEWLY DECORATED—2 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig.; c. h. w. 1313 R I. ave. nw.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1801—Sunny English basement; 1 rm., kit.; $35. Clean, at'tive.

N ST. N.W., 1418—2 rms., kitchenette, ba., large pch.; $47 mo.; adults; janitor serv.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, near Govt. Printing office; Frigidaire; $28 month. ME. 1960.

PARK RD. NW., 1322—"It can't be beat;" attr. 2 rms., glassed pch., kit., priv. b.; refrig.; 2 adults; $42.50. CO. 1762.

PETWORTH (426 Shepherd st. nw.)—2 rms., kit., priv. bath, c. h. w., elec. refrigerator, heat and light; adults; $45.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 322—2 light h'keep. rms. or sleeping rms.; adults.

SUBLEASE exceptionally charming apt.; living rm., bedroom, foyer, breakfast rm., kitch., bath, lge. closets; 18th century furn.; outside rms.; hotel serv. if des. NO. 10106.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 605—Large, clean room for 2; kitchenette; refrig.; oil heat. $35.

TWO YOUNG LADIES wish another to share large 3-room apt., elegantly furnished. References exchanged. AD. 4619.

WOODRIDGE (2906 25th ne.)—Lady share 4-rm. apt. with another; $25; util. incl.

6TH ST. NE., 9—2 large rooms; Frigidaire; utilities furnished; $35.

12TH ST., 1335, and 1204 N st. nw. Three rooms, $7.50; 2 rooms, run. water, $5.50. Housekeeping room, $4. DE. 2969-W.

809 10TH ST. NE.—Lovely 4-room apt.; Frigidaire, bath; everything included.

1801 K ST. NW. (Kedrick)—Fully furn. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures. DI. 8336, Apt. 608.

3102 18TH ST. NW., in Mt. Pleasant—2 large rms. with bath, in private home. Well furnished for l. h. k. Very desirable. $42.50. AD. 2956-W.

5504 14TH ST. (at Kennedy)—Apt. and furnishings almost new, 3 rms., k., b., porch; adults; $55. Key at 5604 14th.

2819 S ST. S.E.
Modern corner apt. 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, tile bath, 4 closets, $49. unfurnished; $53 furnished, including heat, hot water, laundry facilities

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; complete; lge. closets; suit. 3 or 4; refs. $65.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 46

5TH ST. NW., 4612—Large, cheerful, 2 rooms and kitchen; private home; suitable couple; $40. RA. 1280.

32D ST. SE., 2100—2 rms., kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, gas, light; $45, unfurn.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE
THE WARWICK
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.
*3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.*
A few apartments now available in this exclusive air-ventilated building.
Living room, dinette, dressing closets, kitchen, bath... $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath... $65.00
Elevator, switchboard service, roof garden and all-electric kitchens.
Apartments Furnished at Slight Additional Cost.
RESIDENT MANAGER, EM. 6700

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, Mt. Vernon Garden Apts., Apt. C-1-5, 715 S. Wash. st.—Sublet with renewal priviledge, new bldg., foyer, living room, dinette, lovely kitchenette, tile bath, bedroom, large closets, laundry, parking facilities, etc.; $50. ALex. 2637.

ANACOSTIA—Living rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath, glass porch; refrig.; yard; $39. Manager, 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

ARTISTIC, small apt., 2 rms., k., b., beamed ceiling, rough plastered walls, lantern lights; $52.50. 2110 19th nw. Ring 22.

ATTRACTIVE apt., entire 1st floor, beautiful home, 4 lge. rms., fireplace, yard, gar., $60. 1514 Varnum st. nw. RA. 4303.

ATTRACTIVE 2 lg. rms., k., b., refrig., c. h. w.; redec.; near Dupont Circle. NO. 7637.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; next to school; $42.50. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring Apt. 22.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2231, Apt. 22—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large bright living room, dining room, kitchen, glassed-in sleeping porch. HObart 3576.

CHANNING ST. N.E., 2209—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; reas. HO. 4657.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50-$55. Shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator.

CONCORD AVE N.W., 810—3 rooms, kit. utilities included. Express, bus. TA. 9080.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

D'TWN. (1122 9th st. nw.)—3 rms., kit., din. rm., bath; heat, gas, refrig.; priv. home. $45. DI. 6564, 10-12, 6-8.

DOWNTOWN, 1725 17th st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath, foyer, large closets; so. expos.; refg.; 24-hr. elev., swtchbd.; $52.50-$55.

E NW., 2415—Walking dist.; 1-2 bedrms., living rm., kit., din. alcove, bath; $42.50 and up. Apply res. mgr., Apt. 211.

ENTIRE 2d floor, suitable couple or 2 ladies; strictly private bath; modern kitchen, all conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated. 2348 High st. se., facing Maple View pl. se.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1800—2 rms., kitchen, bath; private entrance; rent incl. util.

FULTON ST. NW., 5195—Priv. entrance; liv. room, 27x15; stone fireplace, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, bath; garage; utilities; employed couple; $55. EM. 2082.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P st. nw.—Handsome, 1st floor apt. 4 rooms, kit., bath, fireplace; garden; pvt. $100. MI. 6784.

N at 1232 17TH ST. NW.—Entire 2d fl., real f'place; 3 exp.; unusual; high cl.; adults.

NEAR ONTARIO RD.—2 rms. kit. bath; inclosed porch, hall; yard; reas. Utilities incl. Quiet couple. CO. 9770-J, after 5.

PORTER ST. N.W., 3028, Apt. 301—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; convenient shops, theater; Gentile adults. WO. 7499.

Q ST. NW., 1600—2 rms., kit., hall, bath; firepl.; conv. bus; desirable. MI. 3619.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, 1729 31st st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, light, water fur.; new home; beautiful view.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W., 805—3 rms., kit., encl. pch.; pvt. bath, Frigd. All util. incl. Express bus. $50. TA. 7157.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1211—Attr. 2 rms., kit., bath; screened porch; $40.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rms., tile bath, shower, 2d floor, priv. ent. Oil heat and hot water incl. 400 Garland ave. WA. 1191.

THE PARKVIEW—610 Irving st. nw. Desirable outside 3 rms., kit., bath. $40.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. N.E.—Two large rooms, kit., bath; heat, hot water, refrig. furn.; redec. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

TWO-ROOM CORNER APARTMENT on first floor, No. 108. Outside kitchen and dining room. Open porch. $75. Inspect any time. HARVARD HALL

TWO-BEDROOM APT. available October 1 at $82.50. Inspection invited. Phone COl. 5714. HARVARD HALL, 1650 Harvard st. nw

TWO-BEDROOM APT. available October 1 at $82.50. Inspection invited. Phone COl. 5714. HARVARD HALL, 1650 Harvard st. nw.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1514—2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire, inclosed porch, semi-bath; utilities; gar.; empl. couple; $45.

WESTCHESTER APTS. (4000 Cathedral ave.)—Sublet; overlooking park; large liv. rm., solarium, dinette, bedroom and bath; 4 closets; $80 mo. WOodley 2350.

WISC. AVE. NW., 2716—Bright, airy, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., ba.; 2 expos.; on car line; 1 blk. bus; adults; $68-$80. WO. 2150.

WOODRIDGE (3032 24th St. N.E.)—Attractive apt.; 5 rooms, private bath, shower; mod. kit.; elec. refrig.; large closets; private entrance; entire 2nd floor of detached home; desirable location. Adults. See owner. HO. 5046.

WOODRIDGE—1515 Hamlin st. ne. 2 comf. rms., kit., b., shower; priv. ent. Adults.

WOODSIDE (9006 1st ave.)—Attr. 4 rms., bath, gar., elec. range, refrig.; heat, light, hot water incl.; lovely grounds.

15TH ST. N.W., 3021—Apt. 4, 1 rm., compl. kit.; tile bath, sleeping porch; adults.

15TH ST. SE., 110—Owner. Entire 2d floor; free garage. Adults only. New throughout and unusually desirable; excellent location. Terms to right party. By inspec. only.

16TH ST. N.W., 1915—Downtown attractive front bedroom, living room, dinette, reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; all utilities, $65. Apply resident manager on premises. DE. 3843.

18TH PL. NE., 333—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all utilities included; adults only; very reasonable. AT. 9237-J.

417 18TH ST. S.E.—3 ROOMS, SCREENED porch; oil heat, utilities included; newly decorated; $42.50. LI. 4802-W.

$36.50—The Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon st. nw.; 1 large room, dinette, kit., tile bath; refg.; attractive, bright. MI. 4466.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, back porch and basement; heat furnished; $50. DE. 2289.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Two-bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, janitor service. Good condition. Reasonable.

NEARBY VA. APT. BLDG.—$57.50.
$62.50—LARGE liv. rm., bedrm., kit., shower bath. VENETIAN BLINDS, LARGE SCREENED PORCH; locker, laundry; park. lot. McCLAINE, CH. 3300, CH. 3301 eve.

401 THIRD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$35.00
See janitor on premises.

211 9TH SW.—Entire 2nd floor; 3 rms., kitchenette, bath; hot water; no children.

501 D ST. N.E.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig., heat and hot water included, $42.50. Available September 15.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

220 DOUGLAS ST. N.E., Apt. 3—Mod. dupl. 2 lg. rms., kit., bath, scrn. pch., yard; oil heat and h.w. furn. Avail. Sept. 16. Call at apt. after 1 p. m. or phone DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. avail. now.

1321 TRINIDAD AVE. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch and private bath; elec. and gas; refrigerator; gas stove; hot-water heat. Inquire. Convenient location; bus line.

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; newly decorated ........$52.50
1711 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath ..........$50.00
MT. VERNON, 9th AND NEW YORK ave. nw.—2 rms., kitchen, bath.$30.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. District 3522.

2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful, modern, fireproof, elevator apartment, facing Meridian Park. Roof garden, carpeted corridors, air cooling; all electric kitchen, parquet flooring, built-in kitchen equipment, exhaust fan, ventilating doors, etc.
Now available: 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath with shower and ample closets. Concealed bed afford additional sleeping facilities. Rent of $72.50 includes electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof bldg.; front apt., 3 rms., bath. Newly redecorated. $60.
1 room, dinette, alcove, kitchen, bath; $37.50.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

STUDIO APTS.—OPEN FIREPLACE.
NEW APT. BLDG. NEARBY VA.
Large liv. rm.; bookcases; kit.; shower-bath; terrace. CORNER APTS.; high elev., OVERLOOKING CITY. $46.50-$52.50. McCLAINE. CH. 3300, CH. 3301. Eve.

$37.50 65 N. Y. AVE. NW.—2d-floor apt.; 2 rooms, kit., bath; heat, gas, elec. included. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., living rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closets, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refrig.; built-in bath, shower; free parking.

2100 N ST. N.W.
Apt. 41. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, $42.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
2301 15th st. nw.—Mod., 2 bedrms., artistic liv. rm., compl. kit., din., lovely bath; 3 expos.; ample closet storage space; $70.

THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Modern fireproof building, close to Rock Creek Park tennis courts, golf course, etc. Cafe and beauty shop in building.
All apartments feature parquet flooring, built-in kitchen equipment, fully insulated gas range with oven control, exhaust fan, ventilating doors, etc. All rents include gas and electricity.
Beautiful corner apartment consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and solarium with a concealed bed which can readily be used as a child's room or extra sleeping quarters. $65.
Front apartment consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and a large screened porch. $59.50.
See Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

1808 BELMONT RD. N.W.
NEW APTS.
2 and 3 bedroom apartments; very desirable location; $57.50.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150

GOOD OUTLOOK—$62.50
Choice apartment in eight-story building well located downtown—just a few squares from the principal Govt. Depts. Exceptionally large rooms, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, etc. Large foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath—pleasant outlook from all windows.
"The Pentilly"
1812 K Street N.W.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Two Bedroom Apartments
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Distinctive apt. homes of 2 and 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; tastefully decorated; conveniently located; moderately priced.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. CO. 1348.

3 and 4 Room Apts.
$75 and $85.
THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Large Family Apartments.
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrig. on house current. A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments. Venetian blinds. Resident Manager, CO. 10204.
American Security & Trust Co.
NA. 4815.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—STORES—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. 2 attractively decorated rooms, cutom-built kitchen, tile bath with shower; quiet, convenient location; $47.50. Apply resident manager, DUpont 0138.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
Near Sacred Heart Church.
5 rms., kit., bath porch; open fireplace; refrigeration; front apt....$75.00
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 large rms., kitchen, rec. hall, bath; corner apt. Free refrigeration....$45.00
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-WIs. 5134.

IF YOU WISH THE BEST
and most for your money, see Apt. 12, The Mintwood, 1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.; WIs. 5134; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, large closets, free refrigeration. Corner apt. $50.

3217 CONN. AVE.
MODERN, FIREPROOF; ELEV.; ON PARK.
CATERING TO QUET TENANTS.
Excellent Transportation.
Near Neighborhood Movie, Shopping Center.
2 Rooms., Rec. Hall, Dinette, K., B.
$50 to $58 Incl. All Elec.
One Apartment, Furnished, $60.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$53.50—At DUPONT CIRCLE
Front apartment in elevator service building, just east of Dupont Circle—pleasant, short walk downtown. Two exposures—mostly south. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and open concrete porch. Comfortable—and REASONABLE!
1705 P Street N.W.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrigeration free.

$52.50 and $55.00
1819 G ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; gas, elec. and refrigeration free. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Most convenient downtown section. Res Mgr. THE MONMOUTH. ME. 5630.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din.; elev.; $47.50-$55.50.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
$35 1 square west on Columbia rd. from 16th st.—1 room, kit., dinette, bath, Murphy bed, dressing closet. See janitor.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th st. nw.—Desirable 1 room, kit., bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$47.50. HObart 0804.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50 Up
427 4th st. nw.—2-3 rm., kit., bath apts.; redec.; h.-w. heat; janitor serv. TA. 1524.

2705 12th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
2323 40th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas heat, $42.50.
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

1007 9th St. N.W.
1 room and bath, $15. Completely redecorated. To inspect call
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2456 20TH ST. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE.
Delightfully furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large closets; elevator building; roof garden; resident manager; $75.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Attractive apartment of living room, Pullman kitchen and bath; $32.50. Apply Apt. 3 or HObart 7239.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1009 9th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50; completely redecorated, new stove, refrig.
TO INSPECT CALL
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Lonsdale Apts. (Just W. of Conn. Ave.)
2, 3 rms., kit., bath; lg. rms., ample clos., $47.50-$70. Free rfs. Mgr., DU. 5788.

410 15TH ST. N.E.
THE STERLING.
Apt. 33. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $40
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $55.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N. W. NA. 0475.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
Front apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity; $67.50.
BARI ARMS 1727 R ST. N.W.

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds.
3 ROOMS 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds; fenced-in yard. Open and lighted evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
$45.00.
4 unusually large, newly decorated rooms, fully equipped kitchen, bath, porch, yard.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

1330 BELMONT ST. N.W.
$47.50
2 bedrooms, living rm., large inclosed porch, kitchen, pantry, bath, refrigeration; redecorated; close to 14th st. shopping center, schools, transportation.
M. MAY DOUGLASS.
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 3560.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front...$55.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$62.50 and $65.00
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

2301 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration; elevator; $45.
1415 OAK ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $42.50.
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch. Refrigerator. $52.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

$87.50 —5 ROOMS, KIT., BATH AND RECEPT. HALL. Three bedrooms, liv. room, dining room, rec. hall, kit. and bath; gas, elec. and refrig. free. Corner apt., cross-ventilation; south and west exposures. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Most convenient downtown section. Res. mgr. THE MONMOUTH. ME. 5630.

2207 16TH ST. S.E.—$35.50
APT. 1.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key at No. 3.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

$50.00 and $52.50
theaters; 10-minute bus service
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH
3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes elec. and refg.; convenient to all shopping and downtown; Conn. ave. choice residential section; elevators. Res. mgr., EM. 8719.

FORD APTS.
524 13TH ST. N.E.
AIR-COOLED BLDG.
$48.50—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; cross ventilation. Gas and refrigeration included. New building.
See janitor on premises or call LI. 8741.

THE BERKSHIRE
1412 Chapin St. N.W.
Close to 14th st. shopping district and schools; 2 rooms and bath (housekeeping), $35; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55; all redecorated; elec. refrigeration, elevator; resident manager.
M. MAY DOUGLASS
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 3560.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 lge. rms., hall, butler's pantry, kit., pch.

46 ELM AVENUE,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath....$50.00
Excellent location, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
RESIDENT MANAGER, MI. 8354, 1595.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

New Building
THE SOMERSET
1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.
*North on 16th to Somerset Pl., right to 14th.*
Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette Kitchen and Bath... $60.50
*Gas and Electricity Included in Rent*
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1515 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

1725 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Near 16th and Columbia Rd.
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath........... $60.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Double Exposures.
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 1680

THE ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2, 3 and 4 room, kitchen and bath apartments now available. Large, bright rooms, spacious closets, some with 3 exposures; in upper 16th St. Embassy Section. Convenient to 2 transportation lines. See resident Manager or call COl. 4635.

$35 at 1320 Fairmont St. N.W.

Large living room (bedroom), kitchen, dinette, bath and large closet. Newly decorated. Very close to stores, theaters, transportation.
Call Resident Manager CO. 6636-R
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

Downtown
1126 11th St. N.W.
1 room and bath....... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath............ $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath............ $55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Res. Mgr., MEt. 0635

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. $51.50
Electric refrigeration included.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath.............. $42.50
Refrigeration on House
2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette bath.............. $48.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Res. Mgr., DU. 1936
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
818 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
$55 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Modern fireproof building, in downtown location and within walking distance of Government Departments. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

THE STANLEY
1411 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and rear porch. Excellent transportation and shopping facilities.
C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. N.W.

2200 19th St. N.W.
"The Shawmut"
$55—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Resident Manager, DU. 6454.

3501 13th St. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
$47.50 up—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in conveniently located modern building. Manager, CO. 3976.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath.................. $32.50
2 room, kitchen and bath........... $47.50 up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service, refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., MIch. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
Apt. 22—4 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall and 2 Baths.
$95.00
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

2001
16th St. N. W.
NOW AVAILABLE
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
*An Apartment that compares to this is difficult to find, even at higher rates*
Large closets, cross ventilation, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Cool and bright, in 16th St. embassy section.

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
Living room, bedroom, bath, large closets, kitchen, dinette...... $62.50
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
*Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost*
Resident Manager, Adams 4819

Near Rock Creek Park

3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, glass-inclosed porch and ample closet space......... $65.00
*Secretarial Telephone Service.*
*Refrigeration on House Current.*
*24-Hour Elevator Service*
Resident Manager, AD. 5335

224 T St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch........$47.50
5236 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch ...........$47.50
322 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ..............$47.50
5100 North Capitol St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
318 Delafield
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ...................$47.50
315 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, $47.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.

$85
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator, Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

## The KLINGLE

Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath

Front Apt. $60.00

Electricity Included

Resident Manager, WOodley 6747

Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

## 2100 19th St. N.W.

Just South of Columbia Road

Eight-story elevator building, sound-proof floors, casement windows, 24-hour switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

**2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath**

**$59.50**

Resident Manager, HO. 3660.

B. F. SAUL CO.

NA. 2100 925 15th St.

9 Bedrooms. Foyer. Living Room. Dinette. Kitchen & Bath. New condition.

$80

2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $50.50.

1921 Kalorama Rd.

Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away 24-hr. elevator service Secretarial telephone Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.

RESIDENT MANAGER

## 3701 MASS. AVE.

"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral"

Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ..... $60.00

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard-Secretarial Service.

Resident Manager, EM. 2134

## NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS

2000 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50

3 rooms, kitchen and bath (with choice of solarium or screened porch) ..... $55.00

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch ..... $69.50

*All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent*

Elevator

See Resident Manager

2000 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

*"Walk to Work"*

**THE CAMBRIDGE**
921 19th St. N.W.

$65.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and tile bath with shower. Elec. Refrig. Elevator. Resident Manager.

**1619 R ST. N.W.**
Excellent Downtown Location.

$65.50 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, foyer. Completely redecorated; elec. refg., elev. and switchboard, three exposures. Resident manager. HO. 0935.

**THE RIPLEY**
1424 R St. N.W.

$30.50 1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

**THE MOZART**
1630 Fuller St. N.W.

$60.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; enel. porch. Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Pass transportation ½ block.

**DUPLEX**
1342 Nicholson St. N.W.

$40.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch.

**THE WILLSON**
1405 Harvard St. N.W.

$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec refrig. Res. Mgr.

**HOME**
640 K St. N.W.

$65.00 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4315

## THE PRESIDENTIAL

1026 16th St. N.W.

Situated in one of the most desirable downtown residential sections. Within walking distance of Government departments, theaters and stores.

1 room and bath, completely furnished ..... $50

4 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths ..... $150

3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath ..... $110

Resident Manager, ME. 2557

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

*The Beautiful New*

## CENTURY

2651 16th St. N.W.

(Corner of Fuller St.)

1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath

Also

2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.

Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.

*Resident Manager, Ad. 2000*

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

## LIVE

Comfortably and Conveniently at

**CLIFTON TERRACE**
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.

★

**1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units**

**$40 to $65**

*24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.*

Resident Manager

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. NA. 8100

## Apartment VALUES

*QUIET CONVENIENT*

**1869 Mintwood Pl.**

Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $62.50

Three rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, bath and foyer.... $72.50

See Janitor on Premises.

½ Block East of Conn. Ave.

**1841 R ST. N.W.**

**$45.00**

*One large room, kitchen and bath. In-a-door bed . . . Gas, Elec. and Refrigeration Incl.*

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9400

**$45**

THREE LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH

A modern apartment building, 24-hr. elevator service, kitchens with inlaid linoleum, built-in cabinets and G. E. Refrigeration; tiled baths. Convenient to Park, 16th St. Churches and Bus Line, and 14th Street Car Lines; Shopping Center and Theaters. An economical place to live.

Resident Manager.

## The HILLSIDE

1415 CHAPIN N.W.

**$50**

and $62.50

2 AND 4 BIG ROOMS KITCHEN AND BATH

A modern elevator apartment building with a lovely roof garden. Kitchens with inlaid linoleum; G. E. refrigeration and built-in cabinets. Attractively decorated, modern designed paper. Convenient to downtown (F and G Sts.) Churches, Business Center, Governments Depts. and Theater Districts.

Resident Manager

## The PLYMOUTH

1236 11TH ST. N.W.

*Before You Sign Your New Lease See*

## TUNLAW GARDENS

A Group of Four New Fireproof Garden Court Apartments Facing on 3 Streets

**TUNLAW ROAD & DAVIS PLACE N.W.**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments $59.50 up All Gas and Light Included

- √ *Venetian Blinds*
- √ *Fully Insulated Ranges*
- √ *Westinghouse Refrigerators*
- √ *Parquet Floors*
- √ *Kitchen Ventilating Fans*
- √ *Oxford Cabinets*
- √ *Tiled Baths and Showers*
- √ *Incinerators*

*Plenty of Closets*

Come out and make your selection today! West on Calvert Street at Wisconsin Ave., right on Tunlaw Road 200 feet to Buildings. Open for Inspection.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS. INC REALTORS Dist. 8300

3 Bedrooms. Foyer. Living Room. Dinette. Kitchen & Bath. New condition.

$80

2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $50.50.

1921 Kalorama Rd.

Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away 24-hr. elevator service Secretarial telephone Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.

RESIDENT MANAGER

**3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.**

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) ..... $40.00

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.. $45.50 up

Refrigeration on House

**1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.**

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, and bath ..... $45.00

Electric Refrigeration

**THE SHELBOURNE**
17th and S Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath ..... $52.50

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65.00

Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

**THE PARKRIDGE**
1673 Park Road N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ..... $50 up

Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

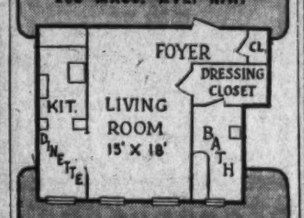
H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

*Convenience Plus!*

## The Lindbergh

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.




Typical Floor Plan

Close to Government Buildings, Post-office, Parks and Stores. Convenient to downtown Washington.

Resident Manager—NA. 3482

**1 ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH $41 UP**

Elevator, Switchboard, Service Doors. Frigidaire on House Current.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

New and Different!

## Prince George's Gardens

A delightful garden-apartment community between Catholic U. and Hyattsville, only 20 minutes ride from downtown.

**120 Columbia Avenue**

Unusual garden suites of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

**$56.50 to $59.50**

*Including Electricity, Gas, Heat and Water*

*Also Larger Suites Available.*

*Well-planned rms.—ample, lge. closets Fully-insulated gas ranges and rfgs. Painted walls, parquet fls., Ven. Blds. Complete baths with b.-i. shower tubs. Colorfully dec., fully equip. kitchens*

Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 p. m.

*DIRECTIONS: Out First St. to Soldiers Home, right on Michigan Ave., past the Catholic Univ. CONTINUE ON TO QUEENS CHAPEL RD. INTO COLUMBIA AVE. 2 miles from D. C. Line. Opposite Magruder Recreation Park.*

**PARKADE**
1457 Park Road N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $42.50

2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath ..... $57.50

3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kit. bath, larger foyer ..... $67.50

Resident Manager, AD. 0289

**FARADAY**
1460 Irving St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, dress. closet, Murphy bed $40.00

2 unusually large rooms, kitchen, bath; large foyer 5-Story Elevator Building. Refrig. on House $55.00

Resident Manager, AD. 10997

**STRATFORD**
2010 Kalorama Road N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $47.50

2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $62.50

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.

1037 INVESTMENT BLDG. Dist. 3740

**Duplex Apartments**

**4023 to 4037 9th ST. N.E.**

3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $50 & $52.50.

**4028 8th ST. N.E.**

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $50.

**2211 40th St. N.W.**

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elec. refrigeration, $50.00.

All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches.

## Apartments

**4403 14th St. N.W.**

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300

ON CAPITOL HILL

*IT'S THE*

## CONGRESSIONAL

215 B STREET N.E.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Refrigerated, dehumidified filtered air in every room makes every day pleasant! And there's a roof deck atop The Congressional. A few units remain. Choose now!

1 room, large dressing closet, kitchen and bath

**$49.50**

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath

**$65.50**

*Gas and Electricity Included*

AUBINOE APARTMENTS

INCORPORATED
*Owners-Builders*
1610 K St. N.W.
REp. 1538

*Under Management of*

## H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

**1831 Second St. N.E.**
Opposite McKinley High School.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00

See Residents Manager.

**801 Butternut St. N.W.**

Located in a quiet neighborhood near the Walter Reed Hospital grounds.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $57.50

**"Randolph Terrace".**
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th N.W.

Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

**7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.**
Near Walter Reed Hospital

Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $52.50

See Resident Manager.

**906 Gallatin St. N.W.**

Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00

**133 Webster St. N.W.**

Desirable 2 room, kitchen and bath apts., with enclosed porch. Resident Manager. $50.00

**1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.**
Near Dupont Circle

3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

**3206 Wisconsin Avenue**
Opposite National Cathedral at High Spot of City

2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $42.50

3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $52.50

Electric refrigeration included in rental. Resident Manager.

**THE WOODBURY**
3511 13th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $39.50

3 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $52.50

Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

**HARTFORD COURTS**
1434 Harvard St. N.W.

3 rms., kit., bath, dinette .... $57.50

Includes Electricity for Lights and Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

**THE FAIRMONT**
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.

2 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch... $45.00

Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

**1468 Girard St. N.W.**

2 rooms, kit., bath (front).... $45.00

**1428 Clifton St. N.W.**

5 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $57.50

Electricity and Gas Included in Rent.

**1305 Clifton St. N.W.**

1 rm., kit., porch, semibath.. $37.50

Furnished. Electricity and Gas Included in Rent.

**THE RAVENSWOOD**
1408 Columbia Rd. N.W.

1 room, kit., bath, Murphy bed, $36.50

2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $45.00

Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

**THE CRESTON**
1415 Columbia Rd. N.W.

5 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $60.00

Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.

**304 F St. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath (front).. $42.50

**THE AMBASSADOR**
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown.

1 room, kitchen, bath ..... $47.50

2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $60.00

Electricity Furnished for Lights and Refrigeration, Included in Rent. 24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service. Resident Manager.

**1740 18th St. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $40.50

**1412 15th St. N.W.**

4 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $50.00

**2544 17th St. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $42.00

Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

**2812 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

4 rooms, kit., bath, porch..... $70.00

**WOODLEY MANOR**
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $47.50

3 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $57.50

Near Wardman Park. Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

**1813 35th St N.W.**

3 rms., kit., bath, br. rm. .... $55.50

**1719 35th St. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $42.50

**304 F St. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $42.50

## GOSS REALTY COMPANY

1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

## The RICHELIEU

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.

COOL! QUIET!

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK

Front Apartment

A MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING!

Completely modern 2 room, foyer, well equipped kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower (corner bedroom with cross ventilation). $50.00

YOU WILL ALSO FIND AVAILABLE

2 large rooms, junior dining room, good size foyer, well equipped modern outside kitchen, lovely tiled bath with built-in shower, newly decorated, high up with excellent view. $55.00

SEE REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

Shannon & Luchs Co. NA. 2345

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

*1-room apts., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. $65.00 to $70.00*

*2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $80.00 to $92.50*

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas

## The KENNEDY-WARREN

*Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment*

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Dining Room Garage

**PARK TOWER**
2440 16th St. N.W.

1 rm., dressing rm., bath..... $40.00

1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath..... $52.50

2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch.. $67.50

4 rms., kit., bath, porch..... $125.00

Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in building. Resident Manager.

**900 19TH ST. N.W.**

1 room, kit., bath..... $37.50

Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 2 Elevators. Resident Manager.

**2901 16TH ST. N.W.**

2 rooms, kit., bath, porch..... $67.50

Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

**1321 AND 1329 BELMONT ST. N.W.**

1 room, kitchen, bath..... $34.00

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $42.50

Electric Refrigeration.

**2548 14TH ST. N.W.**

4 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $50.00

Elec. refrigeration on house current.

**2404 14TH ST. N.W.**

3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $42.50

**2319 MT. PLEASANT ST.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $39.50

**2311 16TH ST. N.W.**

3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $70.00

(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.

**49 T ST. N.W.**

3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $39.50

Key, Apt. 1.

**3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $46.00

Elec. refrigeration.

**1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.**

3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $60.00

Electric refrigeration.

**3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $50.00

Refrigeration included, Resident Manager.

**DUPLEX APTS.**
1220 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.

2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, gas heat ..... $35.00

## SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

*Realtors*

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

*You'll stop looking*

AFTER SEEING THESE

## ULTRA MODERN *Apartments*

An entirely different unit from which you have been accustomed to inspecting, consisting of large living room, corner bedroom, large dinette, kitchen and bath with shower and 5 closets that'll surprise you. The utmost in equipment including Venetian blinds, Monel-metal sink, fully insulated gas range with oven control, metal kitchen cabinets, parquet flooring, etc. Rents include gas and electricity.

*Inquire at desk.*

- NEW BUILDING
- DOWNTOWN LOCATION
- AIR COOLED
- ROOF PROMENADE
- CAFETERIA
- SWITCHBOARD
- ELEVATORS

The GOVERNOR SHEPHERD 2121 Va. Ave. N.W.

NEW!

## MILTON HALL

2222 EYE STREET N.W.

A smart downtown residence with air-cooled corridors, roof garden, all-electric kitchens, parquet floors and venetian blinds.

One Room, Foyer, Sun Porch, Dressing Room, Kitchen and Bath

One Room, Foyer, Dressing Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

*Rent includes ELECTRICITY (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE*

*See Resident Manager*

RIGHT DOWNTOWN

★

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PENNA. AVE.

★

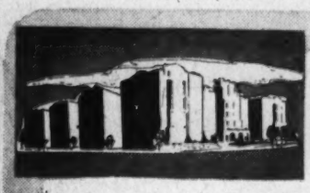
RENTS

**$51.** and Up

★

OPEN and LIGHTED

Daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



## EVERYTHING HOMELIKE

***...except the taxes and repair bills***

Garage
Playroom
Restaurant
Cocktail Lounge
Beauty Parlor
Barber Shop
24-Hour Switchboard Service

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included With ALL RENTALS

The charm and pleasure of an Alban Towers apartment is that WE worry about taxes and repair bills . . . and YOU really enjoy life. Each apartment is a real home in itself, completely private with large, airy rooms, some with porches. Investigate the Alban Towers way of living today. 3 rooms from $67.50 . . . 5 rooms from $100 . . . 6 rooms from $145.

R. N. KING, Mgr.

## Alban Towers

3700 Massachusetts Ave. Woodley 6400

## SHADY BROOK

*Garden Apartments*

OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC AT RESERVOIR and CONDUIT ROADS

A few choice apartments are still available in this NEW Colonial group, overlooking the palisades of the Potomac just west of historic Georgetown. A modern steel and masonry structure, architecturally in keeping with early American tradition: random width floors, charming detail of interior trim, shuttered windows, breeze-swept porches and inviting entrances. Beautifully landscaped grounds, skirting a winding, tree-shaded brook. Ten minutes from downtown by car or bus.

Rentals Include Gas, Light, Water & Heat.

One room with dinette, kitchen, tiled bath $47.50 to $49.50

Two rooms with dinette, kitchen, tiled bath. $56.50 to $59.50

Three rooms with dinette, kitchen, tiled bath. $69.50 to $79.00

*Sample Apartment Furnished by Palais Royal*

*TO REACH: At Wisconsin Avenue, go out Reservoir Road straight to Conduit Road. Right on Conduit Road one-half block to property. Manager on premises.*

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

## NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST ULTRA-MODERN AIR-COOLED APARTMENT

## The DIPLOMAT

2420 16th St. N.W.

*Overlooking Beautiful Meridian Park From One of the Highest Elevations of Intown Washington*

As Washington's newest ultra-modern apartment, The Diplomat is the embodiment of every 1940 feature of architectural design and careful planning. Concealed radiation, continental-type telephones, mirrored doors and incinerator depositories are plus features at The Diplomat. Every room has Venetian blinds, parquet floors and painted walls. Both kitchens and baths are equipped with custom-built fixtures. Two high-speed elevators operating day and night, a delightful roof deck and 24-hour switchboard service are regular house services at The Diplomat.

**All Rentals Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service**

**OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY—10 A.M.—8 P.M.**

*For Reservations See Resident Manager or*

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
*MANAGING AGENT*
1625 K STREET N.W. DI. 9706

EXHIBIT APARTMENTS by PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.

Continued on Following Page.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

**THE VICTORIA**
2520 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch ..... $57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch ..... $65.00

**THE CALVERTON**
1675 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00

**THE FALKSTONE**
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $80.00

**2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.**
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath ..... $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch ..... $135.00

**BLISS PROPERTIES**
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

**Buckingham**

*Now Renting—November Occupancy*

3½ and 4½ Room Apartments
$46.50 to $60.50
*Featuring*

Larger living and bedrooms, spacious kitchens, interior and exterior privacy, through ventilation, recessed radiation, sound deadening and insulation, superior floors. Spacious landscaped courts in a suburban setting.

12 minutes to downtown
Rental Office
313 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 5000

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

**1916 R St. N.W.**
(R at Conn. Ave.)

Living room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath..... $47.50

Living room, bedroom (corner), kitchen and bath..... $65
Utilities Included.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0478.

**MODERN APTS.**
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE
Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $57.50
Large closets, elevator, roof garden, etc. See resident manager.

**1424 Chapin St. N.W.**
Convenient to everything.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $48.50

McIntire Corporation
AD. 6150.

**$49.50**
1 room, kitchen, bath, screened porch
Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service
*See Resident Manager*
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.

**LIVE ON CAPITOL HILL**

**Capitol Hill**
127 C Street N.E.
NEW BUILDING
½ block from Senate Offices

1 room, foyer, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $49.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $65.50

Rents Include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager

J. A. McKEEVER CO. Inc.
1425 K ST. Managing Agent DI. 9706

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

**2151 California St., N. W.**

2 bedrooms with ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, large foyer, tile bath with shower, well equipped kitchen with pantry and service entrance, and back porch. Three exposures. Light, airy apartments completely and artistically redecorated throughout. Elevator service. All utilities included in the reasonable rental. Resident Manager on premises.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

**TheAUGUST**
2147 O ST. N. W.
*Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation*

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ..... $46.00
*Electric Refrigeration*
Resident Manager
DE. 4797

B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

MORE FOR THE MONEY
DOWNTOWN
826 18th St. N.W.—$45
1722 H St. N.W.—$50
Each has two rooms, kitchen, bath. Splendid condition, very convenient locations.

**2300 18th St. N.W.**
4 & 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55
Large airy rooms, newly decorated. Electric Refrigeration. Close to schools, buses, etc.

**1809 Belmont St. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45
Electric Refrigeration, good condition, close to transportation, stores, etc.

**1656 Euclid St. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45
Electric Refrigeration, new condition, convenient to transportation.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

**3625 16th St. N. W.**
Corner Spring Rd.
THE RICARDO
$80.00
2 BEDROOMS
OPEN PORCH
Front apartment facing 16th st. and overlooking gorgeous Rock Creek Valley. Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, open porch, large kitchen and bath. Completely modern. Quiet building for refined tenants.

**1900 Lamont St. N.W.**
Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
Randall Mansions
$60.00
Large, beautifully decorated FRONT apartment facing landscaped terrace overlooking Rock Creek Park. Foyer, living room, 13x20 ft., bedroom, 13x17 ft., dressing room with Murphy bed, junior dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 big closets. Painted walls, built-in bookshelves, radiator covers, etc. Available October 1.

These are MODERN FIREPROOF buildings, each with ELEVATOR. All in perfect condition. For further information call Mr. GERBER, NA. 2345.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

**Convenient Locations**
Clarion

**1495 Newton St. N.W.**
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ..... $42.50

**1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $42.50

**A. S. GARDINER**
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 6334

**EMBASSY TOWERS**
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
*Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood*
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium; reasonable rentals.
*24-Hr. Elevator Service*
*Resident Manager*
ADams 4248

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

*Compare the Rentals at*
**1740 Euclid St. N.W.**
Large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra-modern kitchen and tile bath.
**$40.50**
And for those who need more space, two rooms, kitchen and bath.
**$49.50**
These rentals include free gas for cooking and free electricity for lights and refrigeration. The building is six stories, modern and perfectly maintained. It is located just one square from 18th and Columbia road.
*ROBERT W. SAVAGE*
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

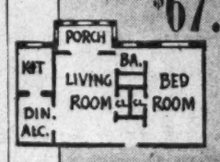
**MADISON TERRACE**
*14th St. at Kennedy N.W.*
HIGH, excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. A building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.
Foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; $65.00 corner apartment....
*Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7900.*
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

**2531 QUE ST. N.W.**
Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
1 ROOM kitchen, dinette and bath.
Murphy bed, built-in vanity dressers. Electric Refrigeration Included. Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
$43.50
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dis. 8141

*High Cool Location*
**2505 13th St. N.W.**
REASONABLE RENTAL
Choice of: 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch. Or, Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205

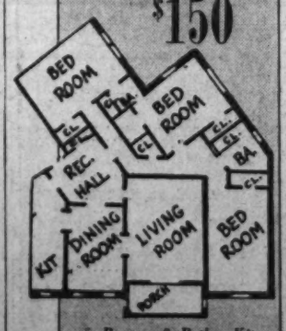
*Exclusive Location*
**3224 Wisconsin**
$37.50 up
Consists of 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly redecorated throughout.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

**PARK TOWER**
2440 16th St. N.W.
$67.50




2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Porch

$125
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch




$150
3 Rooms, 2 Baths, Kitchen, Reception Hall and Porch
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
Switchboard, Garage, Three Elevators, Refrigeration on House Current

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

## Business Places—Rent 52

1719 14th ST. N.W.
Bright corner showroom with heat furnished ..... $45.00
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

## Stores—Rent 53

**RARE OPPORTUNITY**
in newest Theater Bldg., in Arlington; 3 stores available on Columbia Pike and Fillmore st.; rent reas. to good tenants.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. OXford 0626.

**815 7TH ST. N.W.**
About 2,500 sq. ft.; will lease or sell. Inquire 808 9th st. nw., at book store.

**3214 P ST. N.W.**
S.E. corner Wisconsin ave. and P st.; rent as whole or subdivide.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0567.

**RESTAURANT LOCATION**
14 F st. nw.; 1,800 sq. ft.; 30-ft. front; side and rear alleys; abundant light and air; will lease to responsible tenant at most reasonable rent in town for comparable location and building.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

## Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, 217 South Royal st.—Restored Colonial house, partly furn.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library, 3 fireplaces, oil heat, large garden; avail. Sept. 23; $85. By appt. only. NA. 7936—RA. 2717.

ARLING., VA.—Attrac. furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened-in porch; oil heat, elec. washer; corner transp.; $85. CH. 4506.

ARLINGTON—Available Oct. 1; beautiful home, completely furnished; accommodations for 6; oil burner; 15 minutes from the heart of Washington. CH. 6068.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, recreation room; 2-car garage. DE. 5602-J.

DETACHED 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, porch, beautiful yard; fully furnished; only $75. Immediate possession. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

GEORGETOWN—Charming, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, maid's room and bath; lovely garden; $250 month. Lease. HObart 2027.

STUDIO COTTAGE—10 acres. $70. No dogs, children and servants. Call FAirfax 163-J-4.

3145 P ST. NW., Georgetown: 9 rooms (5 bedrooms); 2 baths; hot-water heat with oil burner; modern; fine condition; well-furnished; $135.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

1206 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Nicely furnished; three bedrooms; automatic heat; near schools and churches; 2-car garage; 15 minutes from downtown; rent, $90 per month. Call DU. 2848, before 6 p. m., or B. F. Saul Co., NA. 2100.

$69.50 Burleith, 3612 T st. nw.—Attrac., comfortable 6-room home. Select location. Available immediately. EM. 3371.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Modern 6-rm. house, furnished or unfurnished. Desirable location. 901 Little st. ALex. 4545.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ARLING., VA.—Mod. brick, 6 rms., bath, oil heat, air cond.; gar.; rig. CH. 2050.

ATTRACTIVE river view; 1-3 acre; 8 rms., 2b., oil heat, facing park; nr. library, schools, churches; nw. sec. $90. WO. 8776.

B ST. SE., 1359—6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar., $60. Open Sun. 2 to 6 p. m. F. A. Blumer, 617 Pa. ave. se. FR. 1088.

BETHESDA, MD.—Newly decorated: 3 bedrooms; automatic heat; fenced-in yard; avail. immed.; 4625 Maple ave. WIs. 1537.

BLVD. HTS., MD., 4330 Townsend ave. se.—Newly dec. det. 6-rm. house; refrig.; 2-car gar.; fruit trees, etc. $45. AT. 0515-J.

CENTER ST. NW., 3506 (1 block 16th st.) Compl. dec., semi-det. 6 r., b.; 2 attic rms.; ample closets; $55. WArfield 2844.

CHEVERLY, MD.—410 Landover rd. Detached frame, Six rooms, bath, lot 50x200; h.-w.h.; $45.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New-house condition; semidet., 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, gar., nice yard, new oil burning heating plant; $100 mo. WI. 1821.

CHEVY CHASE, 3911 Northampton st nw.—7 rms., bath, garage; oil heat; close to stores, schools, bus; open. WO. 6421.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive 6-room home; all conveniences. Call COlumbia 2145.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 102 W. Woodbine st., 1 block west of Conn. ave.; spacious studio-living room and dining rm., den, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters; oil burner; elec. refrig; 2-car gar.; conv. to schools; immed. pos. $125. WI. 5775.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11 rooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath first floor); spacious living room and dining room. New conditioned oil heat. $115. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., District 5230. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—New brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; automatic heat; lot 55x200; 20 min. to Wash.; $70. CH. 6213.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, garage, gas, heat. Newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

GLOVER PARK—3 new houses, 6 rooms, 2 baths; auto. heat, garage, etc.; immediate possession. WOodley 7649.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 422—7 rms., porch; gas, heat; large yard; $70; gentiles.

MD., VA.—5-room bungalows, new condition, $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., District 5230. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 408—Det. 7-rm. brick; auto. ht., 1½ b.; gar.; lovely yard. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

S ST. NW., 29—Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration, $50.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

VA.-MD.—5 and 6-room bungalows, $40 to $60; decorations and special improvements provided, if rent is adjusted accordingly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st nw. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 3607—Six rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, garage, $65.

2914 18TH ST. NW.—1 block north Ontario Apts. 4 bedrms., refrig., oil heat; newly decorated throuout; garage. ADams 2360.

6 ROOM bungalow. Chicken houses, garage, large garden space; near Con. Hts. bus. Only $30. Inquire 4200 1st st. se.

$45.50—21 CHANNING ST. NE.
6 rooms, bath, elec., gas, hot-air heat, large yard.
1110 H st. ne. NEWSOM LI. 2071.

5121 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Modern, 6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; garage; $50 per month.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

$30 Brookmont, Md.; 4 rooms and bath; full basement; h.-w. h. WIs. 3573.

**TAKOMA PARK, MD.**
Detached house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large lot, 2-car garage, $75.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0478.

209 5TH ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath; newly decorated.....$40.00
15 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE
5 rms., bath, porches; modern; large lot; garage .....$45.00
3319 17TH ST. N.W.
8 rms., 2 baths; modern .....$60.00
2707 SIXTH ST. N.E.
Colonial porch brick; 6 rms., 2 enclosed porches; garage; nice lot...$60.00
3202 10TH ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath; built-in garage .....$55.00
710 JEFFERSON ST. N.E.
Detached brick bungalow; very deep lot; 5 rms., bath; refrig.; gas heat; garage; newly decorated; open for inspection .....$60.50
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134.

**8404 Cedar St.**
Silver Spring, Md.—6 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, built-in garage, large lot. Close to transportation and stores. $85
Phone SHepherd 4825.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$42.50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath bungalow, 3410 Bunker Hill rd. ne., Mt. Rainier, Md. WArfield 8153.

$47.50 Nearby Md., conveniently located, attractive 5-room and bath home, h.-w. h.; gar. Hillside 0630.

3650 BEECHER ST. N.W.
Glover Park section; mod. 6-rm. brick; 3 bedrms., 3 porches; tile bath; oil heat; nr. schools and transp.; $69.50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8680. Sun. WO. 9100.

**HOME VALUES**
5340 BELT RD. NW.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
6531 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage .....$75
3616 17TH ST. NE.
6 rms., bath, 2 porches; oil heat, garage, available October 1.....$75
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas)..$65
440 15TH ST. SE.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....$50
236 RANDOLPH PL. NE.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....$47.50
E. A. HUMPHRIES.
809 Nn. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6726.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths—$85
Bethesda, Md.; attr. mod. brick, 7 rms.; gar.; refrig. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8680. Sun. WO. 9100.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

726 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; $52.50.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1929 KENYON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick, glass-inclosed rear porch, oil heat, gas, refrigeration ..... $65.00
1612 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; completely redecorated ..... $125
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 3003.

**BROOKLAND**
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
Detached, 8 large rooms, bath, oil heat, large porch; garage; large corner lot; $85.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

DETACHED HOME,
4617 Norwood Dr., Ch. Ch., Md.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. just past District line. Lovely home, reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; garage; oil heat; electric refrigeration; $85.
1404 K st. CAPRITZ. DI. 9080.

**ATTRACTIVE HOMES**
527 Somerset pl. nw.—5 r., b., h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; open Sun.; $52.50.
914 Spring rd. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.; newly papered; $50.
716 Decatur st. nw.—6 r., b., 2 incl. por., elec. refr., oil heat; $62.50.
105 Longfellow st. nw.—6 rms., bath; $65.00.
3138 17th st. nw.—7 r., 1½ b., oil heat, elec. refg.; 1-car gar.; to be redec.; $72.50.
910 C st. ne.—Semi-det. brick; 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; excellent condition; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

**2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.**
A DIGNIFIED AND FASHIONABLE ADDRESS CLOSE TO CONN. AVE. VERY LARGE DRAWING ROOM, BEAUTIFUL PARQUET FLOORS THROUGHOUT; ENTIRE HOUSE IN A-1 CONDITION. TO INSPECT, CALL MRS LYNCH,
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. Sun., Eves. CO. 7244
Weekdays, ME. 3860.

**932 4th ST. N.E.**
Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, yard, $37.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

$105 1½ blocks Dupont Circle.
1333 21ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., Electrolux refrigeration. (No rooming house.)
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

**603 UPSHUR ST N.W.**
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; garage ..... $55.75
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

$60 NEW HOUSE, 1920 Good Hope rd. se. Six rooms and bath, a. m. i., air-conditioning oil burner. To inspect call at 2200 Good Hope Rd. S.E. or phone AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

**ROOMING HOUSES**
We have a few conveniently located homes ideally adapted to conversion into rooming houses. See us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80—Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

**BURLEITH,**
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $67.50.
See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

COLORED
732 3D ST. S.E.
8 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat; good references required. $45.00.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

## Houses—Rent or Sale 57

**ATTENTION PHYSICIANS**
Large detached corner, newly reconditioned residence of 10 bright, airy rms.; 2 fine tinted tile baths with showers; and lavatory. Located on prominent Conn. Ave. corner, in thickly settled part of city, where general practitioner could establish wide clientele. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye N.W. Sun., eves. CO. 7244
Weekdays, ME. 3860.

## Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Belle Haven)—Exclusive residential section; beautiful, detached, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; only $90. HELEN R. MARSHALL, ALexandria 3801-TEmple 4269.

ARLINGTON—$70. 6 spacious rooms, fireplace; oil heat; near county club. Crain, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB SEC., 4804 24th St. N.—Attrac. 8-rm. house. Beau. lot; garden space. Nr. bus, sch. Ch. 0138.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New and other houses avail. $45 to $85. CH. 2880 or OX. 1250.

ARLINGTON—Nearly new 5-room bungalow, floored attic; oil heat, fireplace, garage; fine shade. This is an unusually well built home. (Furnished if desired.) $75 KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant 5-room home; oil heat; maid's room; $57.50. Sale, $6,150. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—6 spacious rooms, fireplace; oil heat, sum.-winter hook-up; screened porch, garage. Beautiful shade and shrubbery. A charming home. Immediate possession. $77.50. KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON, 4427 17th St. N.—Brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room, fireplace; bright dining room; modern kit., elec. refrig., ample closets; full basement; screened porch, garage, large lot with badminton court. 10c bus fare; $70. ADams 0321-W.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5 rooms; oil heat; redecorated throughout like new, $52.50. KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

NICE HOME—Modern; 7 rooms; 1-acre lot; large porches; shade; about 20 minutes D. C. at Idylwood, Va.; $52.50 per month. Falls Church 2137.

RESTORED COLONIAL in the finest section of old Alexandria; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; yard, oil heat; $90. HELEN R. MARSHALL. TEmple 4269.

6-ROOM house; large lot, trees; $60. Also others, $40 and up.
F. E. CHASE, KEnsington 132.

**AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st**
We are taking applications for the rental of these comfortable 5-room, 1-bath semi-detached homes. Located in Arlington County, Va., within 10 minutes of downtown Washington, $35.
**J. Wesley Buchanan**
1501 Columbia Pike
Chestnut 1341

## Suburban Apartments 58A

BRENTWOOD, 4410 Holladay st.—Furn., 2 rms., kit., refg.; util.; $35. WA. 5776.

HYATTS., MD.—Modern, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, private entrance, screened porch, garage; near bus; adults. WA. 1902.

LOVELY apt. available immediately; 2 bedrooms, large living room, tiled bath and shower; large kitchen; complete second floor of modern brick home; private entrance; near Colonial Village. No pets. Adults only. CH. 5927.

Continued on Following Page.

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*at Conn Avenue and the Bridge*

# VALLEY VISTA

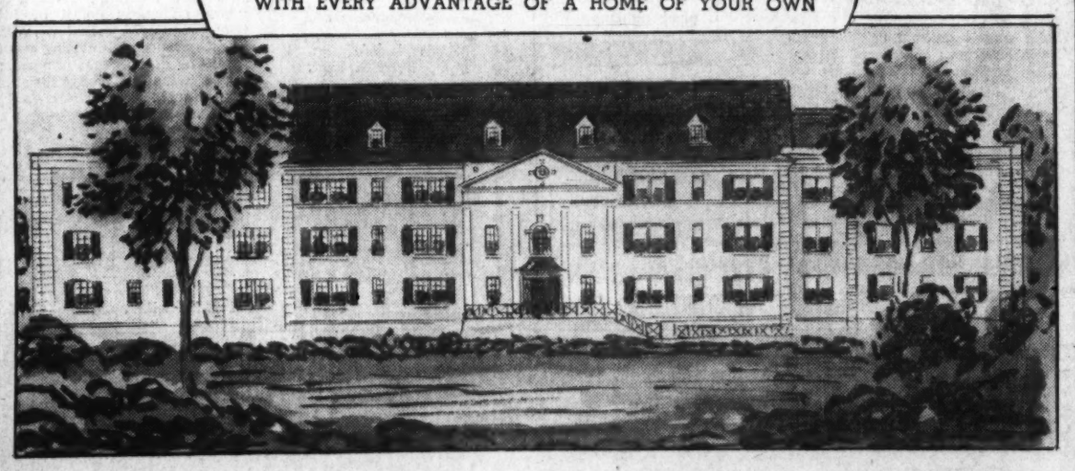
**2032 Belmont Rd.**

In-Town convenience with a Park-land setting.
One of Washington's distinctive Apartment Buildings, beautifully situated overlooking Rock Creek Park, within one block of transportation.
*Dining Room* *Drug Store* *Valet, Taxi Cab & Beauty Shop* *Maid Sevice* *Grocery Facilities*
Beautifully arranged one room suites consisting of large living room, enclosed porch furnished with bed, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath; also two room suites consisting of large living room, bed room, dressing room with Murphy bed, junior dining room, kitchen and bath, with or without enclosed porches.
$47.50 to $67.50
Washington Management Corporation
*Resident Manager* *2032 Belmont Road N.W.* HObart 4000

# Lyon Village

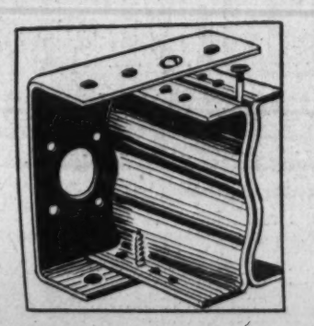
THE LOVELIEST GARDEN APARTMENTS IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

WITH EVERY ADVANTAGE OF A HOME OF YOUR OWN



SELECTED TENANCY AND OCCUPANCY **OCTOBER THE 1ST**
CHOICE OF TWO AND THREE ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH

**$56.50 to $71.00**



There is no finer address to have on your calling card than that of LYON VILLAGE, the newest Garden Apartment development in nearby Virginia. Ideally located, just seven minutes from the new Navy and War Departments and downtown Washington, it is situated on a direct Bus Line and will, when completed, have its own stores, theaters and service stations. The buildings now ready are but two of a proposed thirty which will have 1,000 apartments and will offer the utmost in living amid surroundings of graciousness and charm.

**Applications Are Now Being Accepted**

**LYON, INC.**
19 N. Lee Highway CHestnut 7070

**STRAN STEEL**

After analyzing the properties of many materials acceptable in the construction of fine apartments, Lyon, Inc., chose STRAN STEEL as the basic constructural material, secure in the knowledge that they were providing the best material possible. STRAN STEEL has been used in the construction of these two buildings and will be used throughout in LYON VILLAGE in order to assure better, safer and more enduring construction.

After 45 Years of Building and Housing Experience Lyon, Inc., Chose Stran Steel for These Buildings

## Suburban Apartments 58A

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEARBY VA.—Separate 4-room apt. on private estate; includes elec., heat, garage. $5 mo. OXford 0488.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

## Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

2504 LESLIE AVE., Abingdon, Alexandria, Va.—5-room and bath bungalow, close to schools, stores, 10c bus zone. Price, $4,500; $400 cash, $45 per month. Rent $45 per month.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pk., Arl., Va. OX. 2038.

## Wanted-to-Rent 62

GENTLEMAN wants furn. apt., lge. rm., priv. bath, kit., or refrig.; $40 mo. CH. 3239. Sunday only.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. N.W. NA. 1166.

**WANTED**

To meet the growing demand for houses, we need both furnished and unfurnished listings at once.

CALL MRS. LYNCH
**Waggaman-Brawner**
1700 Eye St. N.W.
Sun., Eves., CO. 7244
Weekdays MEtropolitan 3860

## Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

## Sale Investment Property 65

RECEIVERSHIP—Central business property; long lease; will net buyer 11%; value increasing. Snap. MI. 1132.

MODERN fireproof 8-unit bldg., nr. 18th and Col. rd.; will show fine investment; $5,000 cash required. Apply Box M-107, Washington Post.

**2-Family Flat—Northeast**
**$5,950**
A sturdy semidetached brick building, near 12th and C n.e., which has 3 rooms and bath on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2nd. Separate heating plants and entrances. Completely redecorated. Now rented at $77 per month; $4,500 building assn. loan.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731.

**DUPLEXES**

Excellent location. 4-family apartment building. Oil heat, etc. Rent $2,400 per annum. Price, $13,950. Excellent return on investment. Long term 4½% financing.

Beautiful new duplex apartments in modern architecture. Live in one and enjoy the income from the other. Each unit consists of living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, completely equipped kitchen with built-in cabinets. Screened porches, yard, Venetian blinds, painted walls, etc. Price, $10,500; first trust, $7,000 at 4%, equity cash. No trades.

Call or write HARRY S. WELCH, JR., Investment Building. Phone Dist. 5014

## Sale Houses 66

ADJOINING SPRING VALLEY—Brand-new detached brick, stone front; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath 1st floor), auto. heat, garage. Large shaded lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALEX.—Restored det. house, 6 rms., 2½ baths, fireplace, laundry; new h.-w. h. system and oil furnace. Garden. $8,250; easy terms. Owner. NA. 7936 or RA. 2717.

ANACOSTIA (2016 16th st. se.)—7 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; priced for quick sale.
B. LEONARD & CO.
532 4th St. S.W. ME. 1560.

ARLINGTON, VA.—From owner; 5 rooms, semidetached brick; 1½ blocks from stores, bus and school; $500 down, $31.38 per month. 846 South Highland st. CHestnut 7754.

ATTENTION Army officer or physician. Detached center hall tapestry brick; excellent condition; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room; oil heat; 2-car garage; over 100-ft. frontage. Beautifully landscaped block west upper 16th st., overlooking Rock Creek Park; exclusive neighborhood; one of Washington's beautiful homes. Owner, 4704 17th st. nw. RA. 7390.

ATTENTION—New. 1319 28th st. se. Open. At Pa. ave., left turn. Only one left. 12 built, 11 sold. 6 large rooms, 2 full baths, club room, large yard. Most popular convenient location. Terms as low as $47.50 mo. Inspect now. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4786.

BEAUTIFUL new duplex apartments in modern architecture. Live in one and enjoy the income from the other. Each unit consists of living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, completely equipped kitchen with built-in cabinets. Screened porches, yard, Venetian blinds, painted walls, etc. Price, $10,500; first trust, $7,000 at 4%, equity cash. No trades. Call or write HARRY S. WELCH, Jr., Investment Building. Phone DIst. 5014.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2302 13th pl. ne. New 6-room brick; air-cond. heat; full basement; lavatory; $6,250. NA. 1613.

BUNGALOWS, $4,990 UP—6-room brick, $6,250 up; beautiful wooded lots; will build to order. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SHepherd 7162.

CABIN JOHN PARK, MD.—Near school and river; bungalow of 5 real rooms, living room 24 ft. long with fireplace, dining room, 13x14 ft.; hot-water heat with oil burner; stairs to 2d floor suitable for more rooms; garage; lot, 100x150 ft.; shade and shrubbery. This is what you can call a home. Price, $5,750. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4523 Stanford st.—6 rooms, heated sun porch; excellent condition; large trees, landscaped garden; hedge gives complete priv. Near schools, trans., shop. center. Owner, WI. 4938-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6211 Utah ave.—Semi-bungalow; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (2 bedrms., bath 1st flr.); maid's room and lavatory in basement; built-in garage. Large lot; convenient schools and bus.

GIRARD NW., 1439—Large home, suitable rooming or boarding; bedroom furniture optional; might trade. AD. 7286 eve.

HILLCREST—3307 GAINSVILLE ST. S.E. New house; 6-rm., 2 b.; oil heat; garage. Large screened porch; lot, 50x172. Open Sunday, 2 to 6. Frederick A. Blumer, 617 Pa. ave. se. FR. 1068.

NEAR Benton st. and 39th pl. nw.; nearly new home originally sold $9,150; owner leaving; price now, $7,950; easy terms; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, library; auto. heat; garage. 2228 39th pl. nw. F. E. MALONEY, WOodley 7649.

TAKOMA PARK—304 Spring ave. Lot 50x150. Attractive bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, large screened porch, basement, h.-w. h.; detached garage. Sacrifice $4,250. No brokers. Call owner, RA. 1487.

COLONIAL BRICK—Just old enough to be mellowed into it's beautiful setting. Adjacent to Rock Creek Park, exclusive neighborhood. This 4-bedrm., 3-b. home with maid's rm. can be bought for a fraction above assessed value. Shown by app't. only. Helen H. Veit. SH. 6760-3526.

FOREST HILLS.
No Restrictions.
Nearly 1 acre of ground. Modern 6-room and 2-bath residence. Garage, etc. Cost owner over $31,000. Will sell for $16,500 on most attractive terms. Apply Box 763, Washington Post.

**$250 CASH**
**2-FAMILY HOME**
8 rooms, 2 complete kitchens; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; oil burner; screened and insulated; excellent condition; price, $6,750; monthly payments include taxes and insurance.
222 Cromwell Terrace N.E.
*Open Sunday*
Drive out R. I. Ave. to 3rd St. N.E., north on 3rd St., 4 blocks to Cromwell Terrace, left to home.
STEUART BROS., Inc.
Dist. 2434

## Sale Houses 66

**Georgetown Charm**
In a remodeled house at
**2911 Dumbarton Ave.**
Attractive double living room with 2 fireplaces, paneled dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern bath and lavatory, kitchen. Unusually large garden.
**$12,500**
Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Or shown by appointment.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

**CRESTWOOD**
1860 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Only 6 Months Old
On a Nicely Wooded Lot.
Owner's transfer necessitates the sacrifice of his beautiful 7-room home, containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, breakfast nook, first-floor lavatory, club room, maid's room and full bath in basement. Garage. Oil air-conditioned heat. Priced for quick sale.
OPEN TODAY
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

**Open Sunday 11 to 6**
***Surprise!***
$10,500 will secure for you a charming English type brick and stone residence on a half-acre site in the Manor Club grounds, Montgomery County, Md.
1st floor: Attractive living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2d floor: Unfinished but adequate for 2 bedrooms and bath. Oil burner air-conditioning system.
Call Mr. Cole, Kensington 266-M, Sun.; Mr. Ballard weekdays, DE. 3422. Or drive out Sun. Route: North on 16th st., to Georgia ave., out Georgia ave. extended past Manor Club entrance, left on Rosecroft rd. to Great Oak rd., left to second home on right.
Frances Powell Hill
1644 Connecticut Ave.

**7410 Alaska Ave. N.W.**
Beautiful Detached Brick Home.
Center Hall—Splendid Neighborhood.
Equipped with every known modern convenience.
First Floor.
Large living room, open fireplace. Bedroom, laboratory; large dining room; delightful kitchen; inclosed screened porch.
Second Floor.
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths.
Large closets; open sun deck.
Large Finished Attic.
Suitable for 2 additional bedrooms.
Large lot; splendid lawns front and rear.
2-car brick garage. Oil heat.
Priced for quick sale.
Open for inspection.
MARTIN I. ISEN
Owner & Builder Woodward Bldg. NAtional 2696

**TRANSFERRED OWNER WILL SELL CENTER-HALL COLONIAL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**
Any one who has been looking for a really fine center-hall Colonial and who understands a value when they see one, can't fail to be impressed by this lovely home. Situated on a gorgeous lot, 180 ft. deep by 60 ft. wide, with towering oaks, and lovely shrubbery, it contains a very large living room, dining room, breakfast room, first-floor lavatory. There are 3 double-sized bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 finished and heated bedrooms on 3rd floor, large recreation room, maid's quarters; 2-car garage. Just 6 years old, the price is $15,500 which is far below cost of reproduction. House will be open for inspection daily from 2 to 6 P.M.
3337 Tennyson St. N.W.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

**NEW BRICK HOMES**
(Taken over under mortgage)
3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, first-floor lavatory.
Excellent Neighborhood
Adjoin. Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest
Convenient to bus, stores, schools, etc.
**7106-7110 Stratford St.**
Open for Inspection.
**Price, net, $8,600—$9,100**
Subject to first mortgage $7,500, 20 years, 5%, small cash payment.
Considerable saving by buying direct from owner
**Call MR. BORDEN**
Res., Wisconsin 2386
1019 15th St. N.W. RE. 3161

**7 SOLD—2 LEFT**
BUILT BY A
**CONGRESSMAN**
2336 Nebraska Ave. N. W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
**$8,450**
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car, bus.
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated
*TO REACH: Out Conduit Road to 4900 block, turn left on Nebraska Ave.*
*Open Sunday 10 to 9 P.M.—*
*Daily 1 to 9 P. M.*
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7729

**Potomac Heights**
**SPECIALS**
Open Today
SEE
*5204 Conduit Rd.*
First time offered. New red brick detached home of 3 bedrooms, bath and lavatory. Open fireplace, screened porch, built-in garage. Large lot. Don't miss this offering at $9,450. Real terms.
SEE
*4814 Conduit Rd.*
New semidetached home of 7 rooms, 1½ baths, lavatory; air-conditioned. A good value. $750 cash, $75 per month.
SEE
*5729 Potomac Ave.*
(On Bank of the Potomac River.)
Detached home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Suitable for 1 or 2 families. Large lot, detached garage. From screened front porch, you will overlook the Virginia shore. Priced to sell at $7,250 on very low down and monthly payments.
*Directions: 5700 block Conduit Rd., left to Potomac Ave.*
OPEN LATE.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

## Sale Houses 66

BURLEITH—$6,950
2405 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.
Near Western High and Gordon Junior High Schools. Owner has authorized us to reduce the price of this lovely home of brick construction containing six rooms and two porches. Transportation at the door. Liberal terms will be considered to responsible party.
OPEN TODAY
and every afternoon and evening this week.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

**SILVER SPRING—$6,450.**
5-room bungalow; built-in garage, finished recreation room, slate roof, large wooded lot. Moderate down payment. Easy terms.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

**OPEN TODAY, 12-5**
**837 ALLISON ST. N.W.**
Be sure to inspect this unusual semi-det. corner brick today. Six lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. oil heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and reduced for quick sale. Only $5,750, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400.

**ONE LEFT**
BUILT TO SELL FOR $9,750
Red brick, 3 bedrooms; air conditioned heat; large wooded corner lot; attached garage; near schools, churches and shopping. In Bethesda, Md. Sacrifice $8,750; $500 down; $65 month. PAUL M. LUDT, 6600 Wisconsin ave., WI. 6693. Ask for Mr. Smith.

**OPEN TODAY**
POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—5721 Sherrier pl. nw. Detached home: 7 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, large screened rear porch, covered front porch; oil heat, 2-car garage. Large shaded and fenced lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

**$10,950**
**4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS**
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Detached brick, 2½ years old, in perfect condition. Owner no longer needs and will take a price for his equity.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
CORNER 4444 YUMA ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7.
PRICE, $11,000.

**$6,600**
AM. UNIV. PARK
Attractive detached home, just off Western ave.; 8 rooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor) (2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor). Lot 45 feet wide. Sun., phone WOodley 0290.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

**635 F Street N.E.**
**$5,000**
This is a very cheap house at the price asked. It contains 6 ample rooms, bath, gas, hot-water heat, full cellar and is in fine condition. Either a good home or a conservative investment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731.

**OPEN TODAY, 12-5**
**1220 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.**
Attractive det. home, conveniently located near grade and high schools, shopping center, bus and car lines. Seven charming rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, large kitchen and dinette, porches, finished attic, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400.

**WE OFFER**
A new 4-bedroom brick dwelling in a nice Maryland neighborhood, one block north of the District line, for $9,950. It has 3½ baths, 2 screened porches, large recreation room and auto. air-conditioned heat. This is an exceptional value for a discriminating purchaser, who requires a large home. Call today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

**WOODRIDGE—BARGAIN.**
2841 MONROE ST. NE.
Bungalow-type home; 5 large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, spacious attic; built-in garage; an exceptional value at $6,250.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**
3624 MORRISON ST. N.W.
½ Block From Connecticut Ave. Bus.
**OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.**
Detached home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; living room 13x26 ft.; den, dining room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory. Front and rear porches. Convenient to shopping area, schools and churches. This house has oil heat and is in perfect condition.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SILVER SPRING—$8,450.
2 blocks from Silver Theater; new detached house and garage; 4 bedrooms, oil h.-w. h.; easy terms. Several other choice homes priced low. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

**OPEN TODAY, 12-5**
**2230 MT. VIEW PL. S.E.**
(Out Nichols Ave. to Pleasant St. Turn left to house.)
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive corner is truly an outstanding buy. Seven lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto. heat, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only $5,950.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400.

**WESLEY HEIGHTS**
2922 GLOVER DRIVEWAY.
Located on a nicely wooded lot of high elevation, this delightful English type residence of brick and stucco contains living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Finished attic; 1½ blocks from bus.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 7
To reach—Drive out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left on Cathedral to 44th st., then left to Hawthorne, then left to Glover Driveway.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

**$5,250**
PRICE REDUCED.
Near Lincoln Park; Colonial brick, 6 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat, double rear porches; 2-car garage; an opportunity to buy a low-priced home on very easy terms; vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

**117 R STREET N.E.**
Two-family home. Live on one floor and rent the other for $40. A-1 condition; oil burner; hot-water heating system; garage; remarkable value! INSPECTION INVITED.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

**1501 GALLATIN ST. N.W.**
A real home among giant trees; the moment you enter you are impressed by the charm and superior construction; 4 bedrms., bath on second floor; 2 bedrms., bath on first; 2-car gar., deck above; wonderful rec. rm., tiled swim. pool; many unusual built-in features. Open day and night. MISS REED. GEorgia 8053.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw.—Attractive 8-room house, tiled bath, $6,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

**COLORED—$5,350**
$700 CASH—$50 MONTH.
**1943 H STREET N.E.**
A fine 2-family home, 3 rooms and bath each. Full cellar. Good condition. Live in one and rent the other for $40.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731.

## Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for home in Montgomery County; will deal only with owner. Call FRanklin 8016.

## Sale or Exchange 68

5 HOUSES, 2 extra lots income $300 mo. 1st trust, $14,500; payable $100 mo. at 5%; exchange for business property or small apt. house. Owner, SH. 2015.

## Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION Builders-Investors—Three adjoining lots, zoned for apt. house. Beth., 1 blk. bk., stores, etc. OWNER, RA. 3939.

**SLEEPY HOLLOW**
LARGE WOODED TRACTS—GARDEN SITES—KNOLLS. Fifteen minutes to Washington over Lee Blvd. F. H. A. approved restrictions. High elevation. Every site a half acre or more. Priced from $800 up. EASY TERMS.
**PINE RIDGE ACRE TRACTS**
Only 20 minutes to Washington over Lee Blvd. F. H. A. approved restrictions. High elevation. Every site an acre or more. One block from Lee Blvd. Price $450 per acre. Easy terms.
Out Lee Blvd to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1889

## Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites. ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms. $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

HYATTSVILLE—Ideal residential acre, less than 7c per sq. ft.; 168-ft. frontage on Colesville rd. Water, sewer, shade trees; settled community. F.B. Scheetz. HO. 3280.

PLEASANT RIDGE, 3 mi. from Falls Church toward Annandale. FHA approved wooded acre lots, $400 up, terms. Mr. Morrow, 1st house on left.

3 LOTS, 50x150, corner Edison and Fairfax drive, Arlington; good investment; all 3 for $2,400. All assessments paid. Also 6¾ acres on Wilson blvd. Wilco Estates. Call CHestnut 8782.

## Suburban for Sale 70

A LITTLE Virginia farm beyond Falls Church; about 8½ acres; high, with inspiring view reaching the Blue Ridge Mountains; the substantial house has 7 rooms and full concrete basement, there being 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; there are also tenant house, barn and chicken house; price, $10,000, but offer invited to settle estate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

ARLINGTON—¾ acre; 7 rms., bath, hardwood floors, $5,000. Also 5 rooms, $3,500 (rented $40 month). Call CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Price $5,150, $250 down. 7-room, newly remodeled home, arranged for 2 families; h.-w. h.; near schools and shopping center. 8 min. downtown. Call CH. 2680 or OX. 1250.

ARLINGTON—Owner must sell beautiful 6-room home occupied only few weeks. Spacious rooms with every desired convenience. Price, $9,250. Payments less than rent. KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON—New 2-story 6-room brick; beautiful wooded lot 52½x235. Many new features. Air cond. oil heat; block high school. Priced for quick sale; easy terms. 1528 N. Randolph st. (via Lee Hwy.).

ARLINGTON—Charming English-type home. Bedroom (or den), bath with standing shower on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms, large closets, storage space, tiled bath with shower on 2d floor. Large knotty pine recreation room, oil heat, 2-car garage; beautiful neighborhood. Price, $9,950. Attractive terms. 1416 N. Walkefield st., or phone CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$8,450; 4648 N. 23d rd. New 2-story Colonial brick home; 6 lge. rooms; garage; large lot. In nice neighborhood. Convenient to bus, stores, etc. Open all day. M. T. Broyhill Co., Inc., owners and builders. CH. 5300-CH. 5517. Drive out Lee Hwy. to Old Dominion dr., right to 23d, then right to home.

ARLINGTON—Charming 6-room white brick home. Bedroom (or den), ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath on 2d floor; lavatory in basement. Price, $8,950. Attractive terms. KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

BRADLEY HILLS, MD.—6 room and bath bungalow, 1½ acres, lovely beech trees; close to Burning Tree Club. Leaving town, sacrifice $7,250. Owner. MI. 4377.

MODERN 6-rm. home. Acre ground, large rooms, rambling porch, double garage, chicken house, beautiful flowers, shade and fruit trees. Good neighborhood. Nearby Md. Priced to sell. Easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kens. 132. SH. 2668.

MT. RAINIER—New 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; small down payment and installments. Call owner. HYatts. 0312.

NEARBY VA.—New brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, attic and full basement; hot-water heat, open fireplace, built-in garage. $5,750. $60 cash, $60 a month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms; lot 65x180; excellent section. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—Country estate with separate rentable apt. 2-car garage; brick construction. 2½ wooded acres. Exclusive section; near Country Club. $19,500. Your broker, or owner. OXford 0488.

NEARBY MD.—Nice little 2 bedroom brick; recreation room. Reduction for part cash. Owner. SH. 5977-J.

NEARLY 1½ ACRES with attractive white house with 5 rooms on first floor and 2 finished rooms in attic; has nearly new gas range, cabinet sink, Myers elec. pump and circulating heater; several outbuildings; lot over 300 ft. wide and in good neighborhood, about 5 miles west of Alexandria; price, $3,500; $400 down. bal. $35 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

NEW 2-bedroom house in Va. Highlands—Large living room, dinette, complete equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower; on beautiful lot. Near schools, stores and transportation. Only $4,750.
J. LEE PRICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. TVy 1272.

New group of quality homes at low cost
3 Bedrooms; $6,700; 2-Story Brick.
Featuring large lots in an attractive community of new homes. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Close in to Washington; 10c bus; oil heat, air conditioned; insulated; tiled bath, modern kitchen, full basement, porch. Easily financed with low cash payment. Exhibit home, 614 S. Irving St. Drive out to Glebe r., turn back toward Washington on S. 7th st., then to S. Irving and left to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

NEW BUNGALOW—A. M. I.; screened porch and garage; price $6,250. CLIFTON H. LAUGHLIN'S office, McLean, Va.

PRACTICALLY NEW 4-room brick house with large living room, full basement and 2 bedrooms. There is a completely equipped kitchen and a side screened porch. Close to bus. Only a short distance from downtown Washington. Terms. $4,950.
J. LEE PRICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. TVy 1272.

TAKOMA PARK, 311 Carroll ave.—6 large rms., weatherstripped, insulated, modern kitchen and bath, Electrol oil burner, gas, storage, hot-water heater, attached garage; on bus line; nr. stores; very reas. SH. 3136-W.

VA., 16 mi. D. C. (near Vienna); 19 acres, 2-story, 4-room house; woods and stream; elec. and phone available; $3,500; easy terms; might trade. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sund.

$1,850—SMALL BUNGALOW—2 ACRES
2 acres, partly oak wooded, garden space, 600 ft. frontage. Nr. University of Maryland, just off East-West highway. If purchaser puts in cash above first mortgage, monthly payments will be $10.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. WAR. 3660.

**Waverly Village**
**2032 N. Utah St.**
*Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.*
New Cape Cod bungalow, 5 rooms with provision for future room on 2d floor.
Air-conditioned heat; tile bath. FHA approved and financed. Close to transportation; 10c bus.
*SEE THIS ONE TODAY*
*To Reach—Over Key Bridge. Out Lee Hiway to 4300 block. (N. Utah St.), left to house.*
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Hiway CHestnut 2440

**Lyon Village, Va.**
*Open 10 to 8*
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession, 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well-shrubbed lot and detached garage. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

## Suburban for Sale 70

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed. Wilco Estates. 1415 No. Utah st. Call CHestnut 8782.

10-A. FERTILE farm; good 6-rm. house; a. m. i.; good outbuildings; $6,000; terms. 38 a., $4,000; 26 a., $1,500; both well located; terms. Other good farms, homes, lots acreage. Berry Real Estate Agency, Vienna, Va. Tel. 98-J.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BARGAINS.
8-room residence on one acre....$4,750.00
7-room residence on two acres...$3,250.00
3-room cottage on large lot.......$1,750.00
Some repairs necessary. Terms.
OXford 2607. J. C. BYARS, Attorney.
Arlington Court House.

**SILVER SPRING—$7,250**
A real buy. New. 6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), built-in garage, screened porch; nice-sized living room and dining room; fully equipped kitchen; full basement. Oil heat. Near shopping center, transportation, schools. Easy terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker, 9599 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

**Takoma Park, Md.—$5,750**
$300 CASH—$47.50 MONTH.
111 Grant ave.; 6 rooms (3 nice bedrooms), large living room, full basement; plenty of closet space; large lot. Priced for quick sale. Phone SH. 6473.

**$2,990**
**$200 Down, $27.80 Mo.**
(Down Payment Includes All Settlement Charges)
If you are willing to drive 13½ miles on the new Lee Blvd., here is a lovely little home on an 80x135 ft. lot. Sewer and water all in and paid for. House is constructed of asbestos shingle, trimmed in Douglas fir. Rock Wool insulation throughout. Contains 4 large rooms on first floor, attic large enough for 2 extra bedrooms. A number of these houses have been sold on completion. This one ready now.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

**More for Your Money**

**$390 down $39 monthly**
Air-conditioned, hardwood floors, brick and asbestos, beautifully landscaped lots 55x91—near schools, fast 10c bus, established community. After 6½ years monthly payment reduced to $27.38.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard 2 miles (just beyond Fort Myer) to exhibit home and signs on left. Open today.
THE BALDWIN CORP.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3976

**ALPINE**
*Better Housing—Lower Prices—Easier Terms*
**5 ROOMS, $4,750**
**3-BEDROOM BRICK**
1½ Baths **$5,450**
**4 Bedrooms** 2 BATHS **$6,350**
**$100 to $300 cash**
Every house has full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, ample closets, built-in cabinets, weather-stripped, inlaid linoleum kitchen and bath, automatic Philgas hot-water heater. Large lot, ⅓ to ½ acre. Houses open—see every phase of construction and compare with houses selling for $1,000 more. No salesmen.
*TO INSPECT: Out Columbia Pike to "ALPINE" near Annandale. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alexandria 5916 or 2419.*

**$6250 YOUR OWN TERMS**
Charming NEW five-room bungalow, with space for two additional rooms. Beautifully colored tile bath with shower, wood-burning fireplace, full size basement and many additional features, de luxe equipment throughout.
*TO REACH: Out Columbia pike, 1 block before new theater, turn left on South Edgewood St., to South 16th Street, thence right to first new house on left.*
Call Owner and Builder
CHESTNUT 6212

**Holding the Price**
in
**Morningside Village**
**A Complete Home**
for
**$2,780**
**$180 Down—$20.90 Per Mo.**
We are eliminating the oil burner and holding the price, in spite of the sharp advance in materials.
4 rooms and bath; space for 2 rooms above, stairway finished. Large lot, hardwood floors, enamel sink and set tub; linoleum in bath; spacious kitchen cabinet. Walks, grading, seeding.
**Nearly 100 Already Sold**
F. H. A. Insured and Inspected
8 Miles From the Capitol
S. E. in Nearby Maryland
*Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E. to end, at top of second hill; keep straight ahead through Cedar Hill, turn right at cemetery office to Suitland Rd., left on Suitland Rd. through Suitland, turn left at Morningside Village sign, 1¾ miles from Suitland.*
Completed houses are well in, on high ground. Road under construction for surfacing.
WALTER W. POWERS
Office, 111 Marlboro Pike
District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0653

**Surprise Value**

**$4450 $30.00 Per Month**
Large living room—2 bedrooms. Tile bath. Large kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Basement under entire house. Copper water pipes. Laundry trays. Oil fired air conditioned heat. House fully insulated. Well landscaped.
*TO REACH: Drive out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road. Turn left to 14th St. South. Turn right on 14th to house under construction.*
F. E. CARTER *Builder*
CHestnut 9812

## Suburban for Sale 70

**$3,750**
New all modern bungalows, large lots, hardwood floors. Immediate possession.
$250 DOWN
H. KADAN
VIENNA (Va.) 63 HO. 5933.

**Adjacent Country Club**
Owner sacrificing 4-bedroom 1½-bath brick home; large living room, fireplace, maid's quarters. Located on over an acre of beautiful landscaped grounds; gorgeous shrubbery, trees and flowers; natural spring; easily converted into private swimming pool. Extra 4-room-and-bath dwelling. Double garage. Most reasonably priced and exceptional terms arranged.
Edwards Realty Co.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

**808 Spring Street**
SILVER SPRING, MD.
**$500 Cash—$62 Mo.**
Modern detached 4-bedroom brick, built-in garage. Lot 60x100; close to new shopping center and schools.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731.

**A Distinguished Residence**
Arlington, near country club. Beautiful new 7-bedroom, 4½-bath Colonial stone home; ultra modern in every detail; finest construction; most economical oil-heating system. Lovely recreation room with fireplace; complete maid's quarters. Something different in construction, charm, dignity. Located on beautiful wooded corner lot. Open Sunday. Reasonably priced. Terms arranged.
To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee hwy. to Lorcum lane, right on Lorcum lane to No. 4101 (corner Randolph).
Edwards Realty Co.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

**3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS**
$8,250
New 2-story English-type brick home with 1st-floor bedroom and bath and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Oil heat, air conditioned, modern kitchen. Large airy basement. Attractive neighborhood. Convenient terms. 5718 N. 25th rd., Arlington, Va. Drive out Lee hwy., 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light, right on N. Lexington st., then right on N. 25th rd. to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

**Prince Georges Co.**
(One mile from Peace Cross near Defense Highway.)
New brick bungalow. Large living room—fireplace—2 bedrooms—tiled bath—modern kitchen—electric range and refrigerator—oil heat—complete basement with lavatory and provision for recreation room—high landscaped lot.
EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.
CASH $300.
Including all settlement charges.
MONTHLY, $41.50.
Including interest, curtail, taxes and insurance.
Mt. Vernon Corp.
2d Fl. Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536

## Estates for Sale 71

**"Ca Me Suffit"**
Ideal for club, lodge, refugee children, author, artist, clergy or those wishing privacy, beauty, altitude, view, combined with comfort. 200 acres. Beautiful stone dwelling; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20x36 ft. liv. rm., beamed ceiling, fireplace each end. Screened and deck porches, 4-car garage to match dwelling, 4 bedrooms and bath above. Deep well equipped with water softener, 8-room tenant house. Cistern; three springs; fruit. Cost $24,000; sacrifice.
LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

## Sale Acreage 72

IDEAL HOME SITE—Ten acres, crest Blue Ridge Mountains, two miles north Bluemont, Clarke County, Va., on Appalachian trail; heavily timbered; abundance timber for building log cabins, etc. When cleared, fine view Shenandoah Valley. Good road. Attractive homes immediate vicinity. Electricity available. Washington fifty miles. During Sept. only $900. Wrte H. L. MASON, owner, 3435 Mount Pleasant st. nw., city.

OUTSTANDING country home sites on beautiful rivers and bays; also on excellent State roads. Electricity and telephone available. Advise requirements. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

WHOLESALE PRICES to close an estate. 5 to 25 acres. Beautiful hills and valleys for wealthy men's homesites. 100 building lots, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., near new Navy Health Center. 25 building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C. Hotel-apt. house, Chevy Chase, D. C. Hotel license permits many valuable business concessions. 100 valuable ⅓-acre lots. 120 income properties that pay better than mortgages. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

90 ACRES woods near Bryantown. $10 an acre. Your terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Waldorf, Md. Across from Jarboes Inn

$2,600—5-room bungalow with bath and elec. and on 8 acres; 16 miles from Washington; drilled well, septic tank and 2-car garage; 5 acres cleared land, 3 acres wooded, with a spring-fed stream; terms. $500 down, bal. $35 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

A HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE FARM; 107 acres; 8-room modern dwelling; 2 barns; well-watered, well-fenced, good road; 17 miles of D. C. A real farm at $16,000. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell Herndon, Va. or call
Ph. 834J2. M. Cockrill Falls Church, Va.

ANNANDALE, VA.—92 acres; 7-r. Colonial house, tenant house; reas. ALex. 5959.

DAIRY FARM—120 acres, clear; 7-room frame house, running water, elec.; 22-cow barn, 6 horse stalls, 3 box stalls, 14-stanchion cow shed, corn house, smokehouse, well with gas motor, spring, 2 streams, outbuildings, 18 cows, 4 horses, 3 colts. Harvested and growing crops, farm machinery included, $15,800. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2261.

FARMS, ACREAGE, COUNTRY ESTATES in Loudoun, Fauquier, Prince William and Fairfax Counties.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.
or J. E. NORMAN,
Haymarket, Va.

FOR SALE—"Baycroft," beautiful 50-acre waterfront farm on Chesapeake Bay, opposite Annapolis; excellent fishing, sailing and farming. Write J. H. COOK, Stevensville, Md.

NEW BARGAINS in catalog supplement. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave, N.Y. City.

NEW REAL ESTATE CATALOGUE—Now ready for distribution. It will give you descriptions and prices of 86 Lancaster Co. selected farms & homes. Write for your copy today. McClure Bros., Quarryville, Pa.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, about 9 miles from D. C. line; one of the most fertile farms in that tobacco country, about 95 acres, of which about 5 acres are in woodland. The Chesapeake Beach Railroad right-of-way crosses the rear part, is planned to be a short line road to the bay; there is a tobacco barn, 40x90 feet, a cattle barn, etc.; the house is a mansion, built about a century ago of white pine; contains 14 rooms and full basement; is on a high knoll overlooking a large territory; is solid as new, but needs decorating and modernizing; our opinion is that this is a great opportunity at $11,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

RIVERFRONT farm-estate; 600-a. peninsula, 2½ m. beautiful waterfront; exc. anchorage; outstanding farm; 9-r. brick-nogged residence (recently repaired), 2 b., lav., el.; lg. stk. barn, tob. barns, $25,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

SHENANDOAH Valley limestone blue grass farm for sale—253 acres of LIMESTONE LAND, situated in the Court-end of the far-famed Shenandoah Valley, 58 miles from Washington, D. C., 8 miles from THE CHARLES TOWN JOCKEY CLUB RACE TRACK. Stone house supposed to have been built in 1732. All inside trim is hand-made, and-made nails and straw plaster. Woodwork Shenandoah Valley walnut and white oak. Old English locks. Stone smokehouse with meat containers hewn from logs. Stone springhouse and fine limestone spring of water. Barn and all necessary outbuildings. Ideal set-up for stock farm. A rare property and a bargain. Price $16,000.00. Can finance; very low taxes. Delightful neighborhood. Charles L. Crane, 201 East Washington st., Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

**31 Acres Fine Truckland**
**Nearby Va.—18 Miles D. C.**
7-room house, bath, nice grove. Elec., phone. Hard road. 5 acres wooded, balance cultivated. Nice stream, 1-4 mile to R. R. station, with commuting service. Price to sell at
**$8,950**
**$2,000 Cash-Terms**
Call E. C. GIBBS
ALexandria 0014

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

VIRGINIA—135-acre farm; good building; 1 mi. off paved road; $3,300; 21 mi. D. C. on Leesburg rd., at Drainville; inquire at Log Cabin Service Station.

8 WOODED acres, 500 ft. off Indianhead State rd. 14 miles D. C. $50 down; $650. Gibons, 2312 Penn. ave. se. LI. 7075-J.

15 ACRES on State rd., near Marshall Hall; partly wooded; $1,000; terms to suit. Owner, S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

31½ ACRES—18 miles D. C., $4,250; on good road. 6-rm. house and outbuildings. Many other bargains. V. V. WEAVER, Clifton Station, Va. Fairfax 179-W-1.

86 ACRES on Stone Road just off National highway, 25 mi. D. C. 16 acres timber, bal. tillable, full set bldgs, abundance fruit, watered by well and Bull Run. Price $1,800 cash.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.
or J. E. NORMAN,
Haymarket, Va.

300-A. STOCK FARM; 27 mi. from Wash. on hard road; elec. available; 8-room house; stock and cow barn, tenant house; large stream; price, $10,500; half cash. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office at house (opp. Baptist Church). Phone 38.

350-ACRE DAIRY, Montgomery County; stanchions for 90 cows; good blue grass, clover and lespedeza; 2 houses, one stone, 200 years old, very sound; 2 tenant houses and many excellent outbuildings. Fine springs; apple orchard. Price, $27,500; includes 20 cows, 15 heifers, tractor, other farm machinery.
$8,000—130-acre farm, Chester loam; very attractive old house, 7 large rooms; beautiful trees; on three roads, one an important through road; large stream some timber. Easy terms.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

A REAL RIVER FARM.
277 acres; good road; long river frontage; modern 8-room house; 2 barns, tenant house; real dirt; price, $25,000, includes 18 cows, 5 horses, all farm equipment and growing crops; well-equipped.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell Herndon, Va.

FARMS FOR SALE
30 acres mostly woods, fine six-room house, elec., on hard rd. $1,950. Easy terms. 58 acres on two hard rds., old house and barns, good clear land. $1,500. Wooded acreage for camps or pleasure retreats $10 an acre, your terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Waldorf, Md., across from Jarboes Inn

**100 Acre Farm—$1,500**
Gravel road; fair house and barn; stream; 25 acres timber. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

## Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

LOVELY WOODED LOT on So. River; 5-r. cottage; modern; $5,950; terms, trade. Seaside; on bay; 4-r.; $2,950; or rent $15 week. Broom Island; big lot; 6-r.; $4,450; terms, trade. S. Selby on Bay; on State hwy.; 5-r.; 2-a.; reduced; terms. Urban, farms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

NORTH CHESAPEAKE BEACH—Furnished 4-room cottage; light, water; reasonable; for immediate sale. Owner, WA. 2024.

RIVERFRONT home site, 20 a. on State rd. 55 miles Washington; sand beach, fine trees, good anchorage, excel. oystering, fishing, ducking; power line and telephone available; 4-room tenant house. $5,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

**WATERFRONT FARM.**
UNEXCELLED real estate investment opportunity of 750 acres, having 2 miles of shoreline, magnificently located on Chesapeake Bay; near golf, fox hunting and yacht clubs; St. Margaret's section, highly restricted Annapolis area; commuting distance Baltimore and Washington. Call Monday, 9 to 1. Hobart 3707. CORNELIA BOWIE, Country Specialist, Md.-Va., 1724 20th st. nw., Wash., D. C.

## Real Estate Wanted 76

LIST your for sale property with us. 17 years of sales service. John Linder, 5522 Conn. ave. EM. 3371, until 8 p. m.

LIST your suburban property or farm with us; guarantee quick sale if priced right. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., West Lanham Hills, Md. WA. 3660.

FARMS WANTED
Cash for small farm or acreage in Md. O. Harding, 915 10th st. nw.

## Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped, in one of Washington's most beautiful apt. houses; space incl. living qtrs.; excellent oppor. for exp. operator; owner moving, will make attr. prop. DE. 6400, Apt. 218.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, almost new. Complete for four operators. Will sacrifice. Box M-106, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP with 4 rms.; modern equipment; reas. rent; $800 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, corner, doing about $600 wkly. Price, $4,500 complete. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

**DELICATESSEN**
Ideal location for delicatessen, in a thickly populated section of Alexandria. Hundreds of apartment house families within 1 block. Call Mr. Hubbard, TEmple 5597.

DINING ROOM—Well equipped; long est., long lease; reas. rent. Check income; excellent reason for selling. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0487.

FOR SALE—Good-paying variety store. Wash. sub.; cash only. Box M-992, Post.

Large rooming house. Near Mayflower Hotel, 21 bedrms. Good lease and income. Price $4,000. Some terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

LIQUOR STORE doing about $800 wkly. Owner will sacrifice on terms. See M. Greenbaum, 1427 Eye nw. (Rm. 200).

**Net Income $700 Monthly**
Corner luncheonette; guarantee $550 weekly. Free rent, gas and light. Long lease. Est. 25 years. Price $7,700; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT, Service Station and Tourist Camp. Fully equipped. On Lee hwy., Rt 211, 1 mile west of Kamp Washington. Will lease to responsible party. Fairfax 266-W-2.

RESTAURANT—Market trade. Beer and wine. Owner ill. Good business. Terms arranged.

LUNCHEONETTE—Located on busy street. New fixtures. Owner will guarantee $350 net profit monthly. $1,500 cash and easy terms.
MAINE BUSINESS BROKERS
Open Sunday Morning
602 F St. N.W. RE. 1911.

**Restaurant—Money Maker,**
Downtown office bldg.; air conditioning. Guarantee $175 day. Rent $280 mo. Long lease. Price, $17,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms in apts.; filled; must leave city; no brokers. 501 6th st. se.

**SEA FOOD RESTAURANT**
Est. 50 years; doing $175,000 yearly. Best downtown location. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SODA FOUNTAIN and luncheonette. Doing a good business. $3,500 handles. MI. 9332.

WANTED—Business listings of all kinds. Restaurants and rooming houses our specialty.
MAINE BUSINESS BROKERS,
602 F St. N.W. RE. 1911.

Beauty Shop—Conn. ave. Has nice apt. above. $125 to $175 wkly. $1,200. Terms.
Restaurant—Downtown. The best small one we know. $2,850. Terms.
Beauty Shop—Part of downtown. Low rent. Only $900. Terms.
Dry Cleaning, Tailoring, Repairing Only $350.
Restaurant—Dining Rm. Seats 70. A clean, nice place. Cultured clientele.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520

**WELL LOCATED—REASONABLE**
Large brick residence in the popular rental section of upper 14th street. Comprises 12 rooms and 2 baths; also 2 finished rooms and bath in basement. Large rear yard. House in good condition throughout. This property is clear and sale can be arranged on excellent terms. For details and to inspect, phone
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
NAtional 1512

**RESTAURANT LOCATION**
14 F st. nw. 1,800 sq. ft.; 30-ft. front; side and rear alleys; abundant light and air. Will lease to responsible tenant at most reasonable rent in town for comparable location and building.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8468.

**ROGERS' LIST**
Rooming house, 11 rooms, $300.
Confectionery and soda fountain, $650.
Cleaning and pressing shop, $600.
Parking lot, $1,500.
Boarding house, 20 rooms, 7 baths.
Barber shops—two good ones.
Groceries—several good ones.
Battery and ignition station.
Dry goods store, N.E. Very good.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

## Business Opportunities 77

**Opportunity for Bakery**
Established location for a fine bakery; unfortunate circumstances have forced present owner to leave city. Located in a new apartment house district. (No equipment furnished.) Ask for Mr. Hubbard, TEmple 5597.

**APTS. ROOMING HOUSE**
$350 DOWN, 17 RMS.
Near 14th, Park rd. nw. 3 baths, 2-car garage; $120 rent; lease. All kitchens have stoves, sinks and electric refrigerators. In fact, completely equipped.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

## Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL WHITE German shepherd (police), pedigreed, registered, female; 7 months; companionable, playful; innoculated for distemper. Linden Holt, Pedlar Mills, Va. For information call COl. 6810, evenings and Sunday.

BREED to the best quality Cockers. At stud, Persson Traitor, grandson of Torohill Traitor. SHepherd 5743.

C. AND S. KENNELS. Pure bred pups, dogs, cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

CHOW—Black male, A. K. C. Regis. Must sell. Sacrifice $15. 1216 10th st. nw.

COCKER PUPS—Black, buffs; reg. A.K.C. $25-$30. 711 Allison nw. TA. 0790.

DACHSHUND—Male, 4 mos.; registered; $25. 712 Monroe st. ne.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, registered, 8 months. Very reasonable. SH. 5390-J.

FOR SALE—Registered cocker spaniel puppies, champion bloodlines; beautiful and healthy puppies. Mrs. L. L. Voigt, Flint Hill, Va. Phone 23-F-2.

FOR SALE—Purebred pups, 10 weeks old, free of fits, dewormed, shipped c. o. d. approval. Pit bulls, toy fox terriers, rat terriers. English shepheds, bull teriers. Males, $5; females, $3.50. Screw-tail Bostons, airdales. Males, $10; females, $6. Willis Kennel, Owings, S. C.

GERMAN police puppies; thoroughbred; 5 weeks; male, $15; female, $10. GE. 8136, No. 1 Concord ave. nw.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—Fawn, brindle, pedigreed beauties. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light. Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS—Champ. field and bench lines. Reg. A. K. C. Not gun-shy. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

MANCHESTER Terrier Pups (black and tan); 6 weeks; $10. MI. 1878.

PUREBRED Belgian police pups, 8 wks.; regs. T. G. Dailey, Gaithersburg, Md., 1½ miles NE. of Gaithersburg, Md.

RARE COCKER SPANIEL—Tri-color; pedigreed; 4 months; female; fine body for breeding; $50. Call DU. 4334, 8 to 10 a. m., 7 to 10 p. m.

SCOTTIES, reg.; imported stock. Also stud. Reas. 512 Madison. Riverdale, Md.

THOROUGHBRED Toy Fox Terrier pups, black and white; also tan and white; $5. 3745 Brandywine st. nw. EM. 3055.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES, A. K. C.; healthy, excellent stock, beautifully marked; price, $25 and $30. Call before 1 p. m. or after 6 p. m., SH. 4344.

**CARAL COLLIE KENNELS**
offers another selection of excellent puppies sired by a champion. MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. ELLIS, Sleepy Hollow road, Falls Church, Virginia.

**Defense Highway Kennels**
WIRES AND COCKER PUPS.
REGISTERED. INOCULATED. WA. 5898.

**HOLLYWOOD KENNELS,**
PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels, Scotties and Bostons. All innoculated and registered.
BOARDING—Clean kennels. Individual runs.
STUD DOGS—Cockers, Bostons and Dachshund.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., 2 miles north Md. University. WArfield 1834.

**BRING THAT PUP**
**AND THE CHILDREN, TOO**
**ALL BREED PUPPY MATCH**
**OLD DOMINION KENNEL CLUB**
**Saturday, Sept. 21, 2-6 P. M.**
Admission 25c per pup; 25c per person. Entries accepted 1 p. m. Judging starts at 2 p. m. promptly, at CARAL COLLIE KENNELS, Sleepy Hollow road, Falls Ch., Va. See sign intersection on Lee Hwy., blvd., Alex. pike. Follow sign.

## Horses—Livestock 81

2 LARGE mules, 3 mares and 6 work horses. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

2 FANCY SADDLE HORSES—5 and 6 years. J. Norman Ager. WArfield 5739.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ACCORDION—There's no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimba, trumpet, drums, guitar, violin, clarinet, trombone and xylophone. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st., middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.

ANTIQUES—13-pane Chippendale corner cabinet, slant-top desk, chairs, chests, $10 up. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE gold living room pieces, walnut bedroom suite, dresser, chaise longue, porch chairs, power tools. 2941 28th st. nw. CO. 1549.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15; Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; antique love seat, $50; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.,
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ATTENTION, MEDICAL STUDENTS—Selection of used microscopes, including Bausch & Lomb, Spencer and Zeiss. Good as new, at special prices. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw. ME. 8898.

BEAUTIFUL solid maple bedroom set. Complete; sacrifice price. Call MI. 5627.

BED spring and mattress. All new in all sizes. $6.29 each. Easy terms. Lewis Furniture Co., 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234. Open eves. We furnish sample houses.

BED (This Is a Coil Spring on Legs)—"CAN YOU IMAGINE BUYING THIS FOR $5.80?" "Only 'ACME' Could Offer Such an Astounding and Sensational Value." Also Bed, Spring and Mattress, Complete, $9.00. EMERGENCY COT (Roll-A-Way) With "Never-Used Mattress, $7.50." "Folks, You Owe It to Yourselves, to Follow the Crowds to 'ACME.'" "We Have No Show Windows." "We Have No Store." "Everything on Display Right on the Ground Floor of Our TREMENDOUS WAREHOUSE." "See ACME Today and Save Money." ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS."

BEDROOM SUITE—Consists of 3 lovely pcs., that are marked far below their actual value because this is a sample suite, and your opportunity to save money. Only $29.50; $1.50 per week. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234. We furnish sample houses.

BEDROOM SUITES—Prices far below regular standard because these are sample suites; make your selection in modernistic walnut, mohagany or maple; priced from $27.50; easy terms. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. Open eves. GE. 2234. We furnish sample houses.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—3 pcs., in maple or walnut, $39.75; bed (maple or walnut), spring or mattress, $5.95 each; Rollaway bed with good mattress, complete, $7.15. Beds in mahogany veneer from $9.95. Easy terms. Large selections. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234. We furnish sample houses.

BEDROOM SUITE—Consisting of three delightful pieces (bed, dresser and chest), finished in hardwood. See them Monday. Only $27.50; terms; $1.50 week. Lewis Furniture Co., 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234. Open eves. We furnish sample houses.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 10247.

DINING TABLE and 4 chairs; maple; splendid condition. 6286 29th st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Reduced price on beautiful mahogany Duncan Phyfe suite, with lyre back chairs. Also 10-pc. suite at $59.95; $1.50 per week. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234. We furnish sample houses.

DINETTE SUITES—Five, six or seven pcs. in maple or mahogany, priced from $14.95. Terms as low as $1.00 per week. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234. We furnish sample houses.

DOUBLE and single 4-poster mahogany beds; other inexpensive pieces. Dealers need not apply. 1910 Kalorama rd. nw., Woburn, Apt. 207.

FURNISHINGS complete of 6-room house. Leaving Washington; desire to dispose immediately. Also will transfer lease on good nw. section. GE. 2829.

Continued on Following Page.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

FURNITURE of one-room apt., whole or part, by private party. Apt. 809, 2019 Eye st. nw. RE. 0585.

FURNITURE for 3-room apartment; includes bedroom suite, living and dining room suites and sells complete for only $99. Only $1.50 per week. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234. We furnish sample houses.

FURNITURE—Small black and white range, $35; G. E. radio and phonocomb., $60; 2-piece brown uph. living room, $30; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $7.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble-top coffee table, $25; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany-colored hall runner, $6.50; oak typewriter desk, $10; 2 green porch shades at $2.50 each; portable photo., $4; office table, $3; office chairs, $2.50 each. All in excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE—Va. sofa, floor sample, antique, mah., exc. $49.50. Miss August, WO. 9573.

GAS BURNER, Janitrol, complete; large size, new condition. EM. 8255.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly reconditioned; wide varieties; inspect our stock before purchasing. J. C. RUTTER CO., 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6654. Open evenings.

HIGH grade furniture of six-room house as a whole including dishes and silver; purchaser can rent house. LI. 3667-W.

ICE CREAM and frozen foods cabinets, 20-gal. capac.; self contained; used 4 mo.; guar.; $105 delivered. Bishop. MI. 4100.

IMPORTER of hand-woven Harris tweeds and English worsteds. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

LATROBE stove, good condition, cheap. 208 V st. nw.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Outstanding values, priced from $29.95. Long-lasting 3-pc. mohair, with barrel-back chair, at a price you will have to see to believe. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234. We furnish sample houses.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE — All matched pieces; comfortable twin beds, dresser, vanity, night table and vanity bench. For the discriminating buyer this suite offers a rare opportunity. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234. We furnish sample houses.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used Govt. surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, safes, etc. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OFFICE equipment; desk, $15; files, assorted sizes; sectional bookcase, portable typewriter, like new; reas. 4801 3d st. nw., Apt. 2.

OIL BURNER boiler; M. H. control, tank; used 4 mos.; cost over $300, sell $165; for 6-8 rms. 1522 Hamlin st. ne. HO. 3144. All day Sun. After 6 p. m. wk. days.

PAWN TICKET, diamond ring, perfect 1½ carats; cost $600; pledged $200; sacrifice ticket. Box 758, Washington Post.

**Flood Lighted Sinkmaster**
This ultra-modern sink, electrically lighted, and cabinet is now on display in our showrooms.
**J. Brenner & Son**
Distributors of Humphryes Mirard Enamelware
2525 M St. N.W. RE. 2042

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

**SAVE!** Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

**TENDLERS** PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

**OIL BURNERS**
Don't be misled by our low prices. Learn first hand that Majestics are as "Fine as the Best and Better than the Rest."
Complete installation, M.H. controls—275 gal. tk. **$149.50**
Nothing down, $5.63 mo.
Any kind of heating plant installed or repaired at sensible Prices. We maintain our own heating engineers and mechanics the year round.
**GAS RANGES**
Thousands upon thousands of Majestic Gas Ranges have gone into Washington homes this year—because Majestics deliver them mostly value — beauty — performance and endurance. **$44.90** and your old range
Factory Rebuilt Ranges from $12.50
**WATER HEATERS**
30 Gal. Automatic Storage. Completely installed—nothing down, a year to pay. **$59.50**
ALL SIZES FOR GAS OR OIL
L. S. LeFEVRE, INC. DIRECT FACTORY AGENTS
PARKING FREE RE. 0017

MR. GREEN SAYS HERE'S TREMENDOUS FURNITURE SAVINGS

**2 and 3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES**
Beautiful floor samples in period and modern styles; upholstered in rich damask, tapestry or brocatelle. Add style and dignity to your living room —save money while you do it!
As Low as **$59.00**

BEDROOM SUITES
**ONLY $55.00**
A 3-piece suite that is a "corker" for value and style. Full size dresser with large circular mirror; huge chest-robe with hanging space for clothes and 5 deep drawers; full panel sleigh bed. Finished in maple.

OCCASIONAL PIECES
Floor sample desks. May be slightly shopworn, but at the prices marked you will quickly see they are bargains. Selection of kneeholes and bookaides.
Full selection of rugs from Mohawk Mills. All sizes, 9x12 genuine Axminster, only ...........$39.75
Occasional chairs with wooden arms, upholstered in brocatelle, tapestry or novelty fabrics. Will harmonize with walnut or mahogany...........$11.95

**GREEN FURNITURE CO.**
FURNITURE FOR YOUR ENTIRE HOME
3800 GA. AVE. N.W.
CALL GEORGIA 2223

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS—Do you know that we maintain the largest piano-teaching studios in the city? We specialize in beginners' courses, and all our instruction is absolutely private and given by one of a select staff of college-trained instructors. If you are interested in giving your child lessons, drop in and let us show you around and explain to you how little our beginners' courses cost. Only $15 for both private lessons and the use of a piano in your home (approved persons only). NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.).

PIANO SALE on floor samples. Demonstrators and slightly used spinets and grands. All full 88-note, $189, $195, $205, $365 and up. All pianos like new. Fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. LESTER PIANOS, INC., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Stieff, fine old upright, excellent condition, $65. CO. 1979.

PIANO—Used Knabe grand, in good condition, $295. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a used Steinway grand in practically new condition, that we are closing out at $593. A lovely instrument and a real value at this price, which is less than half what it costs new. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Huntington spinet, like new, $165. Also other used spinets from $105 up. Pianos for rent $3 monthly. Very easy terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REp. 1590.

PIANO—Latest model small baby grand, a beautiful, full 88-note Louis XV style instrument, used less than 6 months, now for sale at less than one-half the regular new price. A very unusual value. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Slightly used small apartment-size spinet, in good condition, $95, very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—1939 flr. model; AC-DC; 8 tubes; used 2 mos.; $25. Titus, 1271 N. H. nw.

RANGE—Electric Westinghouse, porcelain automatic clock control, closed burners; economy cooker; like new. HI. 0377-W.

RECORDS—Red Seals, large selection. Current issues, 25 cents to 60 cents. Out of print records, 10 cents up. Call today or tomorrow, 3 to 8 p. m. 127 Carroll st. se. 1 block from Congressional Library.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E. 6-cu. ft.; slightly used; $75. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 1975.

RUGS—3 new Chinese; super quality; finest obtainable anywhere. SH. 4482-W.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer elec. machines, $29.50 up, terms; 5-yr. guar.; instructions; other makes $5 up; shoemaker machine, $29.50; tailor machine, $17.50, and many other good buys. Open eves. till 9. Free parking at 9th and G pl. nw., 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer port., $10 cash. Also Singer port. electric with table. Bargain. 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Used treadles, $10 up. Elec. portables, $15 up. Elec consoles, $23 up. 6111 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 6111.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SILVER muskrat coat; size 14. 1900 F st. nw., Apt. 901.

SLIGHTLY used student's roll-top desk and chair, Simmons hand-decorated bed, sagless spring. COl. 7230, Apt. 207 So.

TYPEWRITER—New Underwood portable, standard keyboard; only $29.75; $3 down, $3 month. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5; A-1 condition; $22.50. 1332 19th st. nw.

VACUUM cleaner, Rexair, A-1 condition; guaranteed; reas. DUpont 5436.

WASHERS—Sale discontinued models. Maytag, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29. Also values in other makes. Prices include filler hose pump. TEN DAYS TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1013 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

4 GRAVE sites, Cedar Hill Cemetery. Prices reas. LI. 7155-J.

35c Muresco pkg. special while they last. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th nw. NA. 2402.

## Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 5885; JAck. 2000.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL
CARRIED IN FREE.
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove, Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut. 2,240 LBS. TO TON.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

## Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th n.w. DIstrict 1272.

CASH for your old furnace, boiler or radiators. 929 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 3921.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

FURNITURE wanted at once, all kinds; also cash registers, office equipment, stoves, etc. Don't sell until you call MI. 9448.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry, any condition. Highest cash prices paid. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

OFFICE FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS. CASH FOR YOURS. DU. 0513.

PROMPT cash for good furniture or merchandise, any kind or amount. Call Monday Mr. Grady, NA. 2620.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Large baby carriage for newborn baby. Will pay cash. WO. 2348.

## Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

## Wanted Automobiles 89

WANT '36 or '37 Dodge or Plymouth, furniture of one-room apt., as part payment. Bal. cash. Phone RE. 0585, Apt. 809.

WANTED Dodge or Ply., 4-dr. sed., '36 or '37; $250 or $300 cash. Apt. 809, RE. 0585.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR regardless of age or condition. FRANK SMALL, JR. 315 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1229 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR Steger Motor Co. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 0178.

## Trucks for Sale 97A

**USED TRUCK SALE**

| | |
|---|---|
| '37 Ford Flat Body; long wheelbase; new paint, excellent tires and mechanical condition; Booster brakes | $315 |
| '37 Chevrolet Flat Body; 1½-ton. A real bargain | $250 |
| '36 Dodge Panel, 1 ton. Don't miss this one! | $95 |

Also large selection of good International Trucks as low as $80.
SEE THEM TODAY!
**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.**
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Open Evenings ATlantic 3998

**USED TRUCKS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '38 | Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis | $475 |
| '37 | Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis | $365 |
| '37 | G.M.C. 2-ton Cab & Chas. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires | $435 |
| '38 | G. M. C. ½-ton Panel | $365 |
| '37 | G. M. C. ½-ton Panel | $285 |
| '38 | Willeys ½-ton Merchandizer | $445 |
| '37 | G. M. C. 1½-ton 12-ft. van | $495 |
| '37 | G. M. C. ½-ton, canopy top express | $285 |

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

## Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE $495
1938 1½-ton chassis and cab, 159-inch wheelbase, heavy duty tires, auxiliary springs; a wonderful value; liberal trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E. LI. 2077.

DODGE $225
1936 ½-Ton Pickup. Motor overhauled, reconditioned throughout; excellent all-around condition; ready to go to work. Dodge LEPPER MOTORS Plymouth 4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyatts.) WA. 3030.

FORD—1939 ½-ton Panel Delivery. You won't find a cleaner used truck in the city. Completely reconditioned, and absolutely A-1 condition mechanically. Cab in fine shape and equipped with radio. Specially priced at only $445. We will meet any reasonable offer on terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD $169
1935 Sedan Delivery, thoroughly reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable service at lowest cost; terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $189
1936 Panel Delivery ½-ton; thoroughly reconditioned; a wonderful bargain.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $225
1935 2-door Sedan; new paint, clean broadcloth upholstery; excellent tires and a smooth, powerful, yet economical motor; this car must be seen to be appreciated at our low price; really a wonderful bargain; liberal trade; easier terms; we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100.

BUICK credit slip $150. Will sell for $100. CO. 1979.

BUICK—1939 Model 41 Special Series 4-door Trunk Sedan. This car cannot be told from new; a real buy for a careful buyer; only $745. $745
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Sedan. One of the snappiest cars in town; excellent finish; top like new; leather upholstery; will sacrifice if sold immediately; best trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

BUICK—1933 Convertible Sedan. A clean car that is in good running order. This is a real buy in low-priced transportation. Terms arranged to make it easy for you to own this car. Only $9 down and $10.56 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK—1936 "40" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Brewster green finish. Equipped with hand tailored seat covers. Has thousands of miles of carefree transportation left. Was $398. Save $70. NOW $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK $72.50 DOWN
1935 6-whee! 4-door Sedan—shows unusual care. Appearance and condition will amaze you—priced low—easier terms —we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

BUICK—1934 Sport Coupe; rumble seat, Model 46 (the small Buick); A-1 condition; a real bargain at only $125; terms. $125
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1939 Special Touring Sedan. Popular model in demand. Excellent one-owner condition. Dark blue. Fine late model; $745; any terms.
PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisconsin St. N.W.

BUICK—1938 Model 41 Sedan; A-1 condition; one-owner car; fully guaranteed by our warranty; this car will satisfy the most discriminating buyer; bargain at only $595; terms. $595
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296—NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. For low-priced transportation this car cannot be beat. Our price only $195. See it and be convinced that this is an outstanding value. It is a real opportunity in economical driving. Terms and trade.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1933 2-door Sedan. Don't be fooled by the low price. It is in good running condition. And clean. Only $95. See it today.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET $575
1939 Master De Luxe 2-Door Town Sedan (heater); clean as a whistle; positively only 13,000 miles; beautiful metallic gray finish; fully guaranteed. See it. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 6270.

CHEVROLET $297
1937—4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dove-gray finish, 5 perfect tires, 6 mo. guar. Pay only $11 down, $4.85 per wk.
GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. An excellent little car in fine mechanical condition; will give many miles of satisfactory service; priced to sell quick; only $165.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe Coach. A very clean car throughout. Excellent motor and tires. We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used cars to make way for the new models. Was $248. Save $50. NOW $198.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful glistening black finish with red trim; immaculate interior; economical to operate; a marvelous value at $525. Best trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1939 "85" 2-door Master Sedan. Gleams like a new car. The performance is perfect. Get behind the wheel and fully appreciate this value. Perfect from bumper to bumper. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and smooth-running, quiet, economical motor. Drive it today. Only $495. Liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

REDSKIN SPECIAL
1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe (heater); paint, interior, tires and motor will please the most discriminating buyer; only $39 down, balance small monthly payments.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHRYSLER—1934 6-Cyl. Convertible Sedan. Cream finish, new canvas top; tires and motor excellent; a sporty car for only $265. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow Sedan. Green finish; excellent motor, and its design compares with that of the 1941 models; a wonderful value for only $195. Best terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $445
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater; excellent black finish; interior, tires and motor in perfect condition.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal "6" Convertible Coupe. Beautiful, sporty, modern. Maroon finish, new black top, red leather interior; new tires; radio. One owner only. Real sale price. See at PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisconsin St. N.W.

CHRYSLER—1934 6-Cyl. Sedan. In exceptional fine condition; black finish, excellent tires; ready for use; radio equipped. Priced to sell quick for only $185. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Coupe. A car we have given every attention in reconditioning. Rich royal maroon finish. Clean interior. Mechanically perfect as we can make it, and very good tires. Priced at $345 for immediate sale. Liberal terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

CHRYSLER—1936 Imperial Airflow Sedan. If you are interested in a clean, comfortable and perfect performing car, see this custom job today. Black finish; priced to sell quick for $365. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1940 de luxe Club Coupe with opera seats. Driven only 5,000 miles; one-owner car bought new in the District; not a scratch on body or fenders; spare has never been used; ideal automobile for a new-car prospective buyer who is interested in saving. A genuine bargain for only $775; terms and trade. $775
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296—NO. 1479.

DE SOTO—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish, broadcloth upholstery. This is your opportunity to really save. All cars must go to make room for the new models. Was $548. Save $70. NOW $478.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Sedan. $5 down. FEDERAL MOTORS, INC., 2335 Bladensburg road ne. ATlantic 6728.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Glistening finish; large trunk space, exceptionally clean interior; economical to operate; radio equipped. Will sacrifice if sold immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent gray finish. Thoroughly reconditioned. Every car must go—all prices slashed—to make room for the new Chevrolet. Was $248. Save, $50. NOW $198.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE—1938 Touring Sedan. Excellent floating-power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; 5 very good tires; very good paint; clean interior; low price at $475. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Perfect black finish. Clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. Must sacrifice our entire stock of used cars to make way for the new models. Was $448. Save $60. NOW $388.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Paint, motor, tires and general condition far above the average; splendid car for business or pleasure; low price at $345. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE $495
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish equal to new. Interior immaculate. A one-owner car and the mechanical condition is the way you like it. Reduced to only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE 1940
De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan.
Company official car.
Very low mileage.
New-car guarantee.
New-car terms.
Substantially reduced.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish. Good motor and tires. A very clean, fine car. We are forced to sacrifice our used cars in order to make way for the new models. Was $288. Save $40. NOW $248.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. A beautiful car from bumper to bumper that is economical to operate and easy to own at our low price. Only $459. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Terms arranged to make it easy for you to own this splendid car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $269
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan; radio, heater. Completely reconditioned to give lasting satisfaction. ¼ down, easier terms—we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORDS—1931 rdstrs, coaches, etc.; $35 up. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 0358.

FORD—1932 Sedan. A cleaner car of this model we doubt if you can find, especially at this low price of $95. Easy terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD $527
1938 De Luxe Club Convertible Coupe. Original black finish; 5 excellent white-wall tires, radio, new top, genuine leather upholstery; fully guaranteed.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Green finish. Suitable for either business or pleasure. A real buy at our low price of only $127. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio. Beautiful maroon finish. Very low mileage and a car that had the very best of care. Reduced for immediate sale to only $439. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. MIch. 1646

FORD—1936 Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Black finish. Reduced for immediate sale to only $259. Guaranteed for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1932 Coupe. Excellent finish; very good tires and excellent motor; priced to sell quick for $95.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD 1937 "85" Tudor; driven only 24,000 miles; radio, heater; clean velour upholstery. Must be sold at once. $199.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan, very clean inside and out, a wonderful family car. Responsible party can take over notes. Phone HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

FORD $210
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan; excellent mechanical condition; original black finish like new; clean interior. Terms, trade.
ACME MOTOR SALES.
1805 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9008.

FORD $295
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. New paint. A much cleaner, finer automobile than you could possibly expect for so little money. Just the car for the young lady or gentleman back to school or college.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 6270.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. In exceptionally fine condition throughout. See and drive it today. A real outstanding buy at only $275. Guaranteed for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1939 Coupe. This car cannot be told from new. See and drive it to fully appreciate the value this car represents at the low price of only $459. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Compare for appearance performance and price. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 Model "60" Tudor Sedan. In excellent mechanical condition and unusually clean throughout. We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used cars to make way for the new models. Was $378. Save $80. NOW $298.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $345
1938 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan; black; excellent condition and appearance thruout. Real value. Terms, trade.
ACME MOTOR SALES.
1805 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9008.

FORD $267
1936 Tudor Sedan. Gunmetal gray finish, clean interior, excellent motor and tires; only $7 down. Real value!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD $545
1938 Convertible Sedan. Black baked enamel finish; new black top; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot duplicate this particular car at our low price. Easy terms—we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $79 DOWN
1937 Fordor Touring Sedan, original black finish, perfectly O.K. throughout—liberal trade—easier terms—we do our own financing—buy now—save money.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1931 roadster, completely reconditioned; excellent motor, tires. DE. 2175-R.

FORD—1937 "85" Sedan. Finish black; radio. Best all-around condition. One owner only. Unbeatable price, $295; choice of terms.
PAUL BROS. 5220 Wisconsin St. N.W.

REDSKIN SPECIAL
1938 Ford Tudor Sedan "85;" radio-equipped; trunk; excellent gray finish, clean interior, fine motor and tires; only $398; trade and terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $145 DOWN
1938 Convertible Sedan—radio—heater—smart black finish—white sidewall tires—new Burbank top—new-car condition throughout—easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

REDSKIN SPECIAL
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan; radio and heater; just the car you have been wishing for; priced way below what you expected to pay; only $19 down, balance easy monthly terms. See it now!
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Private owner; excellent care, white sidewall tires. Terms. NA. 3120, Ext. 405.

GRAHAM—1938 Coupe. Excellent condition; good tires. Motor completely overhauled; new battery. Private owner will sacrifice. Terms accepted. DE. 4336.

LA SALLE—1937 Opera Seat Coupe. A very popular model that looks and performs to the satisfaction of the distinguished buyer; priced to sell immediately at a sacrifice price of $495; easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1939 de luxe Convertible Club Coupe for 5 passengers; equipped with radio, heater and special road light; good black top, red leather upholstery; this car is immaculate; fully guaranteed by our warranty; bargain at only $875; terms and trade. $875
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296—NO. 1479.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, large trunk, dark blue paint, spotless interior, excellent tires. Splendid Cadillac-built engine. Inspect this car and you will agree it is a real buy at $825. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $595
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; smart black finish, white sidewall tires, immaculate interior and a splendid motor; 30-day guarantee; liberal trade allowance; convenient terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 4-Door Sedan. Practically new condition. Has been carefully operated. Drastically reduced for immediate sale.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

LINCOLN-ZEPYHR
1940 6-passenger Club Coupe. Smart black baked enamel finish, white-wall tires, heater, interior like new; driven only a few thousand miles; new car appearance thruout; new-car guarantee; liberal trade; save over $400.
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804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Club Coupe. Radio equipped; driven only 5,000 miles; not a blemish; perfect interior; beautiful green finish. Responsible party can take over notes. Phone HObart 5353, ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

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## Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sedan. Owner anxious to sell soon; sacrifice $125. Mr. Bartow. Phone RA. 4220.

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1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan (heater). Original black paint; cleaner-than-average upholstery; all good tires; splendid motor. Now is the time to trade your 1934 or 1935. Easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
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1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Far above the average in appearance and mechanical condition; will give you many thousands of miles of trouble-free service; any demonstration. See it, drive it. Dodge LEPPER MOTORS Plymouth 4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyatts.) WA. 3030.

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1937 Coupe with rumble seat. Radio, heater, good tires, gunmetal finish. Excellent mechanical condition. Bargain.
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College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Brand new finish, and completely reconditioned from bumper to bumper. Very good tires. A car that represents a terrific bargain at only $365. Terms to suit you.
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PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. An excellent car in every respect. Immaculate inside and out. Economical to operate. Very good motor and tires. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $339. Liberal trade and easy terms.
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## Sale—Automobiles 98

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'38, FORD, coupe $375
'37, PLYMOUTH, 4-dr. trunk $365
'39, FORD, "85" Tudor trunk $495
'39, PLYMOUTH, two-door $495
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'37, PACKARD, 7-pass. 4-dr. trunk $475
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## Sale—Automobiles 98

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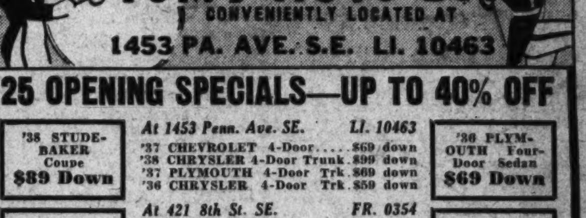

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940


# Hollywood's Fix-It Girl

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

Movie people have experts to advise them on everything from investments to vitamins, and coiffures to contracts. But there has been no one they could turn to for counsel on personal problems and social crises such as how to fire the cook, entertain visiting relatives, cope with cops or be the life of any given party.

Nobody, that is, unless it's Rosalind Russell, who could run a Miss Fix-It agency or conduct a Helping Hand column any time the studios don't want her.

Hollywood long has known that she's decisive, ingenious and truthful. (Especially truthful. Don't ask her opinion unless you can take it.) In a town full of feuds and jealousies and castes, where a tightly buttoned lip is the best insurance of survival, the forthright and outspoken Miss Russell has about the same place in Moviedom as Dorothy Parker enjoyed among the highball literati.

Never shunning trouble, she talks herself both in and out of it. Friends find her advice not only useful, but quotable. Picture fans, quick to sense that studios have a reason for typing her lately as a fast-thinking, brittle-talking gal, have been pouring their problems into letters. Doubtless there'll be still more pleas for help after the resilient Roz has been seen in the title role of "Hired Wife." In this film she resorts to all the tricks, from sly suggestion to a kick in the pants to catch and keep Brian Aherne.

### *Much the Same Off Screen and On*

Hollywood draws no comparisons between the actress and the woman, but an analysis of the Russell system shows a curious similarity in the way "His Girl Friday" got a scoop interview from a prisoner, and Miss Russell's method of ducking a ticket for speeding. Both involve a friendly and sympathetic manner.

One day Miss Russell was dawdling toward the studio at 78 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone. Stopping at the siren's wail, she shuddered at the cliche, "Well, sister, where's the fire?"

"No fire, officer," the actress said meekly. "I guess I was just going too fast."

"I'll say you were," was the retort. "I been chasing you 5 miles."

"No!" said Miss Russell. "All that work . . . honestly, I wouldn't have your job for anything in the world. And on a motorcycle, too—they scare me to death. Isn't it awfully hard to ride?"

"Wel-l-l," the somewhat mollified officer said, "You got to be good to catch speeders. Like you, now . . ."

"How fast will they go? . . . motorcycles, I mean," she asked hastily. "Can they do 90?"

"If you got a good straight-away," he said, warming to her interested questions. "But these canyon roads are tricky, fulla curves, and when it begins to get dark . . ."

They had a good, heart-to-heart talk about crazy drivers, women who can't signal, the base ingratitude of the public at being disciplined, and people-with-pull who can get a ticket killed. It ended with the officer's waving a warm goodby as the actress drove on—minus a ticket.

As a lone, lorn, but lonely, female, she must cope with some disagreeable tasks—such as firing the cook—that usually are shunted onto a husband. The Russell system does not advise marching into the kitchen with an ultimatum and facing a frying-pan barrage; the Self-Firing Method is simple and safe.

It was perfected when the actress was stuck with a particularly bad cook—a creature of moods and whims, who dissolved in tears and threatened hysterics whenever it was hinted that she might be happier elsewhere.

"If an employer has a friend to help. I can guarantee results in 6 hours," said Miss Russell. "I got a pal to arrive at my house one morning, on the maid's day off, after I had left for the studio. She had piles of luggage and announced she had come to visit indefinitely.

"First, she gave the cook a long, complicated diet list—no salt in this, no sugar in that—and ordered an elaborate dinner, then changed it. She had to have her luggage unpacked and everything pressed right away. She sent a lot of wires. All this involved dozens of trips up and down stairs, but the cook took it, probably counting her tips in advance. She was more cheerful when my friend said no lunch, just some cold tomato juice.

### *So the Cook Fired Herself*

"But the order was switched to soup, which wasn't hot enough when it arrived. When the cook's patience began to get short, the guest faked a vague illness. One can't be tough with a sick person, you know.

"First, she wanted a hot water bottle, then a heat pad, next an ice-pack. The windows had to be opened and closed. She rang for water, ice, thermometers; there weren't five minutes when she didn't have her thumb on the buzzer.

"But there came a time when she rang and there wasn't any answer. The cook had packed and gone."

Real guests are another matter. Miss Russell is flattered when they stay over-late and never really wants them to leave. So if a caller wants to go home and get some sleep, he'll get no aid from his talkative hostess who enjoys insomnia. An unfailing Russell method for pepping up a dull party is to start a violent argument—with anybody and on any subject, taking the opposite side even though she may privately agree with the debater.

"Of course, you can get yourself into a lot of trouble that way," she warns cheerfully, "but isn't it better than being bored?"

Classing family arguments as mere polite conversation, not amusement, Hollywood's Miss Fix-It invented a more elaborate plan to entertain a visiting relative. The actress' family (an austere, upper-crust New England clan) believe all the stories about Hollywood's wild Bohemian life. So she provided just what was expected when her elder sister arrived.

### *Tries to Make Her Guests Happy*

Just before dinner that evening, three young men stormed into the house unannounced, shouting. "Hey, Roz! How about some food? Where's the gin? Is that all you've got?" They wore berets, suede shoes and open-necked shirts, slung polo mallets and tennis racquets on the couch. Introductions to the sister were acknowledged with a stare and a nod; thereafter she was ignored. The trio criticized the food, swore horribly, and steadily babbled in double-talk. Her bewildered relative's worst fears were realized: yes, these were Rosalind's friends! This was Hollywood!

The quartet of ribbers kept it up as long as they could, finally broke into hysterical whoops and apologized. But Miss Russell recommends her system with the reservation that you have relatives who aren't easily offended.

A problem that perplexes glamor girls usually is how to be the center of attraction without exerting themselves, how to be vivacious when they are exhausted. And Miss Russell is monstrous proud of her solution, which requires no stooges or props.

"You know how mad you are at everything and everybody when you have to go to a party dog-tired," she said. "You keep muttering, 'I won't go—I'll call 'em and say I've got the cholera,' all the time you're getting into an evening gown and putting on make-up.

"Now, right then is the time to stop being a dope. I know that beauty experts tell women to spend even more time on themselves when they're fagged out—take a bubble bath, have a mud-pack, breathe deeply, put goo in the eyes, haul the diamonds out of the safe, kick yourself around so you'll sparkle for the company. Nuts!. Now my method . . .

"First—little or no make-up except pale lipstick. I've even put a hint of circles under my eyes at times. Then a widow-like dress, conservative and very drapey. No glitter, no spangles, because you aren't going to be the hey-hey girl that night.

"When your date comes, he'll usually do a double-take and remark that you look so different. Is anything the matter? No—no, nothing at all, you say, obviously being brave about it. If he wants a drink, you take only sherry and sip about half the glass.

"All you need to do when you get to the party is be very vague in your answers, but terribly sweet, so they quit asking you questions. You can relax and let everybody do the talking for you. Of course, some gal-friend will determinedly try to corner you and demand the real low-down, and if she does, don't lie. Just smile wearily and say, 'Nothing, darling—I'm just terribly tired.'

"It gets a lot of attention and the men are wonderful—make all the decisions for you and take such good care of you. It's especially effective for me because I'm naturally noisy. Last time I did it, the explanation going around the town was that somebody—they thought he was a Spaniard, or maybe a Russian—had committed suicide because of me, and I had really cared for him a lot, but wasn't I taking it bravely?"

***Rosalind Russell*** has her own way of solving any problem that comes along. She lets recalcitrant cooks fire themselves . . . talks her way graciously out of traffic tickets and into arguments by simply taking the side her opponent doesn't.

## HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Sept. 14.—Ronald Colman has been called the man nobody knows in Hollywood. They say he's made privacy pay. He shuns publicity. He walks alone, dignified, aolof, many times lonely—that was until he married happily, I might add, Benita Hume.

*RONALD COLMAN*

But like so many other beliefs that take easy root in our always-ready-to-believe-anything-you-hear town, "The man nobody knows" is only partially true.

Now I'd like to give you Ronald Colman, the man who entertains his guests with card tricks at the drop of a hat; who will chase a fighting swordfish from here to Catalina and back; whose barytone is always ready for a barber shop quartet with his pals, Frank Capra, Bill Powell, Harold Lloyd, and whose wardrobe bulges with more "digging" clothes than it does with white ties and top hats.

Yes, Ronny, like Garbo, has made privacy pay—and pay and pay—

He's insisted his publicity pertain only to his work as an actor. Colman has remained through the years the only star here who consistently has been given the burden of carrying a picture along by being solo-starred at all times. No star enjoys a more faithful following. Producers wait month to get him, for they know he draws not only regular movie-goers, but also the 25,000,000 men and women in America, who, according to surveys, attend pictures only once or twice a year. They can always depend upon Ronny giving them a good show. I don't recall that he's ever failed—you may not always like the picture, but I defy you not to like Ronny.

So when Colman and Ginger Rogers signed to co-star in "Lucky Partners," it made headline news. "Lucky Partners" sounded like a jackpot for all concerned, and from what I hear they've succeeded in cutting it—so Colman no longer walks alone on the screen, nor does he, actually, in private life. Wish you could see him sit in on one of those low-limit poker games which include Warner Baxter, Dick Barthelmess and Noll Gurney as the wooers of Dame Fortune. And what arguments between Colman and Baxter, latter insisting on making his own rules, while Ronny, quoting as fluently from Hoyle as he does from Shakespeare, quietly holds for orderly routine while most of the time he's bluffing them out of a jackpot.

Not good, but good and loud, is his voice when he joins in that quartet that gathers 'round the piano when the game is over.

Hollywood has noticed a light-heartedness about him since he's married Benita Hume. She has a grand sense of humor and fun, and still plays practical jokes on her old man.

They have one bone of contention. It concerns travel. Ronny is all for getting away from it all, to secluded corners where quiet reigns. Not so with Benita. She's all for hustle and bustle and cosmopolitan centers. So they compromise. They go Ronny's way.

Ronny's hobby of photography has become somewhat of a problem. Not long ago he woke her at 5 a. m. For days he'd waited for the right light, and this was it, and would she pose for him? Imagine trying to look your best at dawn—that is, unless you stay up to greet it, says Benita.

One day when Ronny was lunching at our Bel Air Country Club, the late Douglas Fairbanks, sr., bounded in with his old-time fence-jumping verve. Poking Ronny in the ribs he said, "Great game, golf, Ronny, why not take it up?" The obvious inference being Colman couldn't last 18 holes.

Ronny replied, "One of these years when I'm too old for tennis I will, old boy." But that day hasn't come yet—he's still true to tennis.

Right now he and Benita are devoting most of their days to the British Red Cross. He's helped with Noel Coward's plays, "Tonight at 8:30," and she, together with Pat Paterson (Mrs. Charles Boyer), spend the entire day at the Red Cross Shop, on Sunset, packing bundles, supervising knitting, cutting and making garments. I say they spend their whole days there—everybody's working hard, it's true, but some of our biggest stars seem to arrive just as the camera boys appear for pictures and then have to move on when the shots are over—but Mrs. Colman and Mrs. Boyer open and close the place.

He's a perfect host and follows a routine. He makes you feel you alone were the one for whom the party was especially arranged.

There is another facet in Colman's personality which shows him as a business man. With seldom a deviation, Ronny is at his desk in the morning, answering mail, writing checks, balancing the household books. He hates bills and never keeps people waiting for their money. Details are important to him.

So there you have Colman, a star with more charm than sex—who's lasted longer than dozens that started at the same time.

He's still tops as an actor—he's what we call a good scout—and as for his private life—well, that's his own business, and he still keeps it private.

## LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, Sept. 14.—Hollywood needs leading men and badly. Just how great is the dearth of personable youths to make screen love to our glamour girls is known only to the men who cast the pictures. Lew Schreiber, Steve Trilling, Bill Grady, Dan Kelly and William Meiklejohn, whose duty it is to find actors for our movies, will tell you that it isn't the male star problem that is bringing gray hairs to their heads, but the boy just starting on the movie road to fame.

*TYRONE POWER*

"Why is it difficult," I asked the casting experts, "when boys write to me every day begging for a chance. What must these boys have to get their chance?"

I put that question squarely to Lew Schreiber, who always has a weather eye out for Twentieth Century-Fox talent.

"Well," said Lew, sitting back in his chair, "I should say the very first requisite for a leading man is personality. Ability to act is a necessary factor, but personality is the thing that invariably turns an unknown into a Tyrone Power or a Don Ameche. If the player has charm, magnetism and an aptitude for acting his dramatic ability can be developed with training and experience.

"The aspirant with charm, good looks and intelligence need not worry about coming to Hollywood to get a break, for Hollywood will seek him out. My advice to any of these boys is to join a little theater or stock company in his home locality. If he has anything to recommend him he will be found by our scouts and representatives, for we have scouts covering the country in search for new talent."

Steve Trilling, head of the casting department at Warner Brothers, says that discovering and developing leading men is very much like the problem of finding diamonds in the rough and knowing how to shine and polish them so that none of the intrinsic value and sparkle are lost.

"Talent, like a diamond," says the amiable Steve, "is where you find it and in spite of all that has been said about the need for more feminine talent the need for leading men is greater primarily because most of the casts are 75 per cent males and 25 per cent women. In some pictures like 'Santa Fe Trail' and 'Strange Cargo,' the male predominance is more than 90 per cent. Of course, 'The Women' and 'Flight Angels' and a few others are exceptions to the rule."

"What are the qualities you try to find in a leading man?" I asked Steve. He said:

"Your leading man must have charm, poise, talent, personality and above all he must have virility. He must be definitely masculine in speech and action. There is always a place for what we call a handsome man in pictures, but a handsome man must have other qualities to distinguish him if he is to become another Errol Flynn.

Steve has much to say of the growing importance of the younger players and of the willingness of studios to entrust $500,000 investments to them. He says, "We know the boys we discover."

Bill Grady, of M-G-M, is one of Hollywood's most persistent seekers after talent in small theaters. I never go to the Bliss Hayden, the Pasadena playhouse or to Ben Bard's performances without seeing Bill with a watchful eye out for talent. He has taken young players from the Bliss Hayden and is outspoken in his belief that these playhouses are the best training school for aspiring young actors.

"Why do you think there are many more girls in the movies than men," I asked Bill.

"That's easy to answer," he said. "The profession of doctor, lawyer, minister, banker and merchant is open to the male sex. The business opportunities for women are more limited. Men, as a rule, hate to go seeking a movie place for fear they will be ridiculed. Women naturally do not hesitate to try and impress the studios with their charm."

An attractive personality, ability to act and a willingness to be cast in any role for experience, a he-man attitude and enough brains to be able to read lines intelligently and good looks are the Grady measurements for heroes.

I smiled when Dan Kelly, head of Universal casting, said, "Stars are born, not made." I remembered those same words delivered to a hopeful young writer by the town editor. "Reporters," he said, "are born, not made."

"What?" I asked Mr. Kelly, who went to New York and nabbed Carol Bruce, the Broadway sensation, right from under the nose of several other Bruce enthusiasts, "do you consider the prime requisites of a leading man?"

"It's virtually impossible to describe the qualifications for a successful leading man," he replied, "because no matter what you say there is already a star who contradicts you. All I can say is that a leading man must have that certain something the public will accept because the public, and nobody else, makes stars.

"I don't know how to put into words the qualifications a leading man must possess other than to say that he must combine an intriguing voice and personality. They make for sex appeal, which is very important because no leading man can succeed unless the women like him. It's the women who really cast the final vote."

## IN THIS SECTION


| | |
|---|---|
| Army & Navy News | 13 |
| Art | 4 |
| Crossword Puzzle | 14 |
| Education | 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 |
| Gardens | 6 |
| Hobbies | 14 |
| Lucius Beebe | 2 |
| Leonard Lyons | 2 |
| Music | 4 |
| Radio | 5 |
| Theaters | 2 & 3 |
| Travel | 6 |
| Veterans News | 12 |

Myrna Loy and William Powell in "I Love You Again," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, now in the second week of its repeat engagement at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Alan Hale and Errol Flynn, in a richly remunerative scene in the Warner Brothers new production of "The Sea Hawk," playing a repeat engagement at the Metropolitan Theater

Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable, as they appear in "Boom Town," the M-G-M. hit, now in its third consecutive week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

# THIS NEW YORK

## By Lucius Beebe

Fearful and wonderful as is the progress onward and upward of the Broadway juvenile, with its attendant gestures and pirouettings in the show shops, restaurants and night clubs of Babylon-Sur-Mer, it is nothing compared to the essays in fraudulent chi-chi of the infant Salvini when he gets his first call to the phony precincts of Hollywood. In New York his yen for spacious elegance and gaudy self-dramatization has been held in reasonable abeyance by the amused tolerance of a community unimpressed by the emergence of just another boy actor. His rise from Walgreen's to Ralph's, from Ralph's to Sardi's, and from Sardi's to the ultimate professional shrines at Jack and Charlie's and Monte Carlo is accomplished with at least some eye to conventional decorum, and the most hilarious aspect of his success saga is the fevered and precipitate haste with which he gives the double brushoff to old friends, especially if they at the same time happen to be folk who have helped him along and loaned him their dinner clothes when he was dining with a prospective producer.

ROBERT BENCHLEY

It is when the option arrives from Warner Brothers that he is finally lost to all restraint of decency and starts life on a scale in keeping with his putative professional importance. The progress westward by the Century and Super-Chief, in private rooms (he hitch-hiked from Davenport, Iowa, to the East five years ago to join a Shubert chorus) is the modest prelude to the immediate occupancy of a near-Spanish villa in Beverly Hills and the acquisition of a low-hung roadster and a yachting cap. These are very essential, the roadster and the yachting cap, because they are the inescapable hallmarks of the man-who-has-arrived, usually by the last train. The roadster is supplied by his studio and the yachting cap, at a net outlay of a dollar and a half, suggests limitless possibilities in the possession of cruisers, yawls, sloops and speedboats. A well manicured coachdog or English sheep fido with polaroid goggles may also be an accessory of the studio car.

His clothes will be by MacIntosh (on tick) and his sports shirts from Bullock's Wilshire (ditto). The Santa Monica Swimming Club, Beverly Hills Tennis and Riviera Country Club are subsequent necessities to the fraudulent life, and about this time a sheaf of prop polo mallets will look nice in the back of the roadster. If it's winter time, prop skis, with their implications of Arrowhead, are very good, too. Lunch at the Vine street Brown Derby, because somebody may introduce him to Danny Danker, and he's certain to be seen if not recognized by Hedda Hopper, and once a week a highball at the bar at Ciro's, cherished until it steams, create the illusion of being in the chips, but never Chasen's, for the shinplaster juvenile. It costs real dough and Chasen doesn't encourage the paragraphers. These are the visible symbols of fame and opulence; the hallmarks and indexes of success and splendor. How far from Ralph's the hot buffet at the Cock 'n' Bull; how splendid to salute Jack Warner in passing, even if he doesn't know you, and to wonder what the chorus boys back at Reilly's are doing. And at the end of the six months: the unrenewed option, the men coming for the piano, the snatch the studio puts on the car, the futility of the yachting cap and the dreary katabasis homeward to the Sixty-third street Y. M. C. A. aboard a day coach on the Challenger. It has all the stuff of classic Greek tragedy, the legend of a hallroom Oedipus, an Ajax in double-breasted sharkskin, and Forty-ninth street is full of them.

• • • •

Bill Rhode, proprietor of Hors d'Oeuvres, Inc., and one of the town's authentic eat-alls as well as an expert chef himself, suggests that a definition of a gourmet is "one who knows enough not to refer to a double jeroboam as an octoroon."

• • • •

The transcontinental telephone call which came through at Bleeck's Artists and Writers bar the other noontime for Nat Benchley was from his pa, Bob, at the Garden of Allah in Hollywood. Actor Bob had flown West the evening previous and had taken a taxi from Jack and Charlie's to LaGuardia Field in Queens. He had been a dollar shy of the fare and the $12 phone call was to instruct his son to scurry up to "21" and give Red, the carriage starter, a buck to pass on to the driver on the rank outside.

# New Jolson Show Retains Punch of Old

By Mark Barron.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Ten years normally make a considerable difference in both a man personally and in his career, but Al Jolson demonstrated to Broadway first nighters this week that the clock stands still for him.

Returning to the Rialto for the first time since he last appeared in that cabaret drama of 1930, "Wonder Bar," Jolson came back with his full measure of skill and invigorating freshness to present a delightful musical comedy evening in "Hold On to Your Hats." It was one that was received with such acclaim by both first nighters and critics that it is doubtful if he will escape again to go back to his adopted California orange groves for a long time.

The story of "Hold On to Your Hats" is a simple one so that both Jolson and his audience can quietly ignore it when it isn't needed to hold the acts together. Jolson is the Lone Rider, an actor on a radio serial about cowboys which features the hero as a brave fellow who always dashes up at the last minute with guns blazing to rescue the heroine.

A committee of Westerners from the Sunshine Valley Rancho, having been inspired by his courageous character when listening to his radio broadcasts, enlist him to come to their rugged country and rid them of a dangerous bandit. The lone rider, of course, is just a brave fellow on the radio program and in real life, even as you and I, hasn't the slightest inclination to be a hero when someone is pushing a gun, as the villain does, into his midsection.

But, the story is a mere detail. The show is entirely Jolson with a few added trimmings from the time he makes his entrance to sit in a chair midstage to talk directly to the audience until the end when he abandons the plot entirely and goes into a repertoire of such old hit numbers of his as "April Showers," "Swannee" and others.

Jolson, despite the fact that his personality dominates the show, has an able cast surrounding him including Martha Raye, the Grand Canyon mouth gal from the cinemas; Jack Whiting, who has been playing juveniles almost since the days of Capt. John Smith; Bert Gordon, "the Mad Russian" of radio fame who plays a Jewish Indian in this, and the tuneful Tanner Sisters.

# THE NEW YORKER

## By Leonard Lyons

Carl Sandburg met John Garfield in San Francisco, and the film star suggested that Sandburg devote his talents to a new field—writing plays. The Pulitzer Prize biographer expressed interest, and may do it . . . Sandburg then met William Saroyan, and asked him: "Confidentially, Bill, tell me—why did you refuse to accept the $1,000 Pulitzer Prize?" . . . "Confidentially," Saroyan confessed, "if I'd known that you were going to accept it, I'd have accepted it, too."

JOHN GARFIELD

Alfred Hitchcock, who has started his new picture, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," will present this marital-farce story in a different way. Instead of resorting to camera tricks, or having the married couple wise-crack gayly through the picture, Hitchcock won't follow the customary pattern, but will show them as a serious-minded pair. "I'd rather show a moment of farce in the lives of serious people," he explained, "than show a moment of seriousness in the lives of farcical people" . . . Harry Stradling, his camerman, was relieved at this announced departure from Hitchcock's customary trick-stuff, and he prepared for a simgle, uncomplicated job. On thefi rst day, however, Strading seemed worried, and an associate asked him about it. "Well," he replied, "in the first shot, the camera is to open on a full room. Then it's supposed to zoom down to a close-up of one eye of Carole Lombard. It's only the beginning, and already I haven't a lens to do it."

Many of the film critics who reviewed "Foreign Correspondent," the most exciting picture of the year's acclaimed Hitchcock's remarkable touches of fantasy in presenting the story. Hitchcock, however, explains that its elements were not fantasy, but based upon historic fact . . . Joel McRea, portraying a police-court reporter, is sent to Europe to cover an important international conference. That happened to Sam Spewack, when he worked for the New York World . . . The crash of a clipper at sea, and the rescue of the passengers was based upon the crash of the Bermuda Clipper . . . The assassination of Bassermman, by a gun fired through a camera, was based upon the assassination of Alexander of Yugoslavia, during his visit to Paris . . . And the torture-sequences, in which the victim, locked in a hotel room, must listen to jazz records and the reading of "Mein Kampf," were based upon the tortures inflicted upon Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's premier.

More than 150 Hollywood women have organized a sewing circle for the benefit of British soldiers. This group now is at work knitting socks and sewing pajamas for the British wounded . . . Their handiwork has been exemplary—except that one set of pajamas, made by Gladys Cooper, was returned to her with the admonition: "You must remember one thing about men's pajamas. A collar does not belong on the trousers."

Collier Young, of R. K. O., visited William Saroyan, who showed him the only copy of a book he had written many years ago, called "Trapeze Over the Universe." It was bound backwards, with the last page first, and Saroyan had illustrated it with cubist drawings. "These are rare divisions of space," said Saroyan. "Nobody paints like this—or writes like this either, except Nijinsky, before they put him away. But they'll never put me away, because I'm too damn sane" . . . Saroyan then explained the writings of James Joyce and Gertrude Stein . . . "I don't go for this double-talk writing," said Young. "When I read a sentence, I like to see a subject, a predicate, sometimes an adverb" . . . Saroyan glared at him accusingly, and warned: "That's what's been holding back literature for 5,000 years."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke received the customary information forms for the new edition of the British Who's Who . . . Sir Cedric, some of whose fondest memories are those of the gay moments he spent in Jack White's cafe, supplied all the data required—including the listing of the various clubs to which he still retains membership. He wrote that club list carefully, listing "Garrick Club, the Players, the Arts Club"—and then he added, wistfully, "Club 18."

This is the story of how "They Wanted War," the new anti-Nazi best seller, came to be written. Otto Tolischus, who worked at the Berlin bureau of the New York Times, was asked by the Nazi propaganda bureau to take a six-week leave of absence. The Nazi expected Tolischus to return to New York for that vacation, but instead he went to Norway—and was there when the Germans swept into that country . . . Tolischus then applied for readmission, at the end of the six weeks. He was politely told that he would be readmitted, but then would be expelled permanently, within eight days . . . And so he proceeded to Stockholm, where he wrote the book.

# Deer! Hollywood Passes This Buck

Dick Paxton, Mickey Rooney's pal and erstwhile stand-in, has learned that it costs many a buck to buck a buck.

Dick, now an actor, was driving out Beverly Glen toward San Fernando Valley and Mickey's home, where he boards, when a giant buck deer charged across the road and apparently tried to leap over the front of Dick's car. But, slipping just as it jumped, the animal plunged into the side of the car, demolishing one fender, part of the running board and even a portion of the door right at the youth's elbow.

The deer sped away apparently uninjured. Dick had a "heavy repair bill," he reported to Mickey.


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# FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

## NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

**Ambassador** — 16th & Col Rd.
All week, Cary Grant Grant. Martha Scott. "The Howards of Virginia."

**Avalon** — 5612 Conn. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. "All This and Heaven Too;" Thursday, Friday, "The Man I Married." "Mr. Duck Steps Out;" Saturday, Judy Canova, "Scatterbrain."

**Calvert** — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, George Raft, Ann Sheridan, "They Drive By Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Frances Farmer, Jon Hall, "South of Pago Pago;" Friday, Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, "The Golden Fleecing;" Saturday, Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, "The Great McGinty."

**Central** — 426 9th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Maryland." "Wildcat Bus;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Pride and Prejudice." "Breakfast for Two;" Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. "All This and Heaven Too;" Saturday, "The Great McGinty," "The Girl From Avenue A."

**Circle** — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Brian Donlevy, Murial Angelus, "The Great McGinty;" Thursday, Friday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Saturday, William Holden, Bonita Granville, "Those Were the Days."

**Colony** — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Wednesday, Thursday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Friday, Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison, "Over the Moon;" Saturday, "Tom Brown's School Days," "Mr. Duck Steps Out."

**Hippodrome** — K St. Near 9th
Sunday, Monday, "Ghost Breakers." "Johnny Apollo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Reefer Madness." "Souls in Bondage;" Saturday, "My Favorite Wife." "Untamed."

**Kennedy** — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Wednesday, Thursday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Friday, Dennis Morgan, George Tobias, "River's End;" Saturday, Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray, "Scatterbrain."

**Savoy** — 3030 14th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Jane Wyatt, Chester Morris, "Girl From God's Country;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Alias the Deacon." "Pony Express Days;" Thursday, Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, "Ladies Must Live;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Golden Trail;" Saturday, Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, "Untamed."

**Sheridan** — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, George Raft, Ann Sheridan, "They Drive By Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Saturday, Akim Tamiroff, "The Great McGinty."

**Sylvan** — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Thursday, Friday, "Queen of the Mob," "Wagons Westward;" Saturday, "The Captain Is a Lady," "Showdown."

**Takoma** — 4th & Butternut N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." "Pony Express Days;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Devil's Island." "Those Were the Days;" Thursday, Friday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Saturday, "Tom Brown's School Days." "Stage to Chino."

**Tivoli** — 14th & Park Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Allan Jones, Rosemary Lane, "The Boys From Syracuse;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Ramparts We Watch;" Thursday, Friday, Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen, "South of Pago Pago;" Saturday, Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, "The Golden Fleecing."

**Uptown** — Conn. Ave. & Newark
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Thursday, Friday, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, "They Drive By Night;" Saturday, Walt Disney Festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

**York** — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Thursday, Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, "Hell Below;" Friday, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, "Gambling On the High Seas;" Saturday, Jane Withers, Kent Taylor, "Girl From Avenue A."

## NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Apollo** — 624 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Dennis Morgan, George Tobias, "River's End;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Saturday, "Tom Brown's School Days," "Island of Doomed Men."

**Atlas** — 1331 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Gold Rush Maisie." "Military Academy;" Wednesay, Thursday, "New Moon." "The Girl in 313;" Friday, "Tear Gas Squad." "Hold That Woman;" Amateur Night; Saturday, "Private Affairs," "Haunted House." Opportunity Night.

**Beverly** — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Allan Jones, Rosemary Lane, "The Boys From Syracuse;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Saturday, Walt Disney Festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

**Home** — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Untamed." "Turnabout;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Thursay, Friday, "Lucky Cisco Kid." "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Saturday, "Hell Below," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

**Jesse** — 14th & R. I. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, "Anne of Windy Poplars." "Wagons Westward;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "We Who Are Young." "Wildcat Bus;" Thursday, Friday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Saturday, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." "Adventure in Diamonds."

**Newton** — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, "The Great McGinty." Friday, Walt Disney Festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" Saturday, "Sandy Is a Lady," "I Married Adventure."

**Princess** — 1119 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "If I Had My Way," "Phantom Raiders;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Crime School." "Spawn of the North;" Friday, "My Son, My Son," "Enemy Agent;" Saturday, "Safari." "Grand Ole Opry."

**Stanton** — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The Mortal Storm." "La Conga Nights;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The House Across the Bay." "The Crooked Road;" Thursday, Friday, "Seventeen." "On the Spot;" Saturday, "An Angel From Texas." "Man From Tumbleweeds."

## SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Academy** — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Forty Little Mothers," "Flight Angels;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Remember the Night," "Blondie On a Budget;" Thursday, Friday, "Three Cheers for the Irish," "Curtain Call;" Saturday, "Parole Fixer." "Texas Stagecoach."

**Avenue Grand** — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, "The Great McGinty;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Thursday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Friday, Jane Withers, Kent Taylor, "Girl From Avenue A;" Saturday, "Millionaires in Prison," "Military Academy."

**Congress** — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" Thursday, William Holden, Bonita Granville, "Those Were the Days;" Friday, Hugh Herbert, Roland Young, "Private Affairs;" Saturday, Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt, "The Girl From God's Country."

**Fairlawn** — 2342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Tuesday, William Boyd, "Stagecoach War;" Wednesday, Judy Canova, "Scatterbrain;" Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Saturday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much."

**Penn** — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, George Raft, Ann Sheridan, "They Drive By Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall, "South of Pago Pago;" Friday, Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, "The Golden Fleecing;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Saps At Sea."

## SUBURBAN

**Arlington** — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Wednesday, Thursday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Friday, Saturday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie."

**Ashton** — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Thursday, "Grand Ole Opry," "South to Karanga;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Arizona Frontier;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "A Chump at Oxford."

**Bethesda** — Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Wednesday, Burgess Meredith, "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Fighting 69th;" Saturday, "In Old Montana," "Courageous Dr. Christian."

**Buckingham** — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Walt Disney Festival. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

**Cameo** — Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sunday, Monday, John Payne, Walter Brennan, "Maryland;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Safari;" Saturday, "Tear Gas Squad," "Light of Western Stars."

**Greenbelt** — Greenbelt, Md.
Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Til We Meet Again," "Cafe Hostess;" Thursday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Friday, Saturday, "Flight Angels," "Jones Family on Their Own."

**Hiser** — Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Don Ameche, Eugenie Leontovich, "Four Sons;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Maureen O'Hara, Herbert Marshall, "A Bill of Divorcement;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, John Payne, Walter Brennan, "Maryland."

**Hyattsville** — Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Jeffrey Lynn, Olivia De Havilland, "My Love Came Back;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson, "Pride and Prejudice;" Thursday, Friday, Walt Disney Festival, "Snow White;" Saturday, "Golden Gloves." "Saga of Death Valley."

**Lee** — Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Billy Lee, "The Biscuit Eater;" Monday, Tuesday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari;" Wednesday, Thursday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Friday, "Grand Ole Opry." "Billy the Kid Outlawed;" Saturday, "South to Karanga," "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby."

**Lyric** — Gaithersburg, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Tuesday, Dennis O'Keefe, "La Conga Nights;" Wednesday, Thursday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Friday, Saturday, "Texas Stagecoach," "He Married His Wife."

**Marlboro** — Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Tuesday, "Too Many Husbands;" Stage, the Carter Family; Wednesday, "Anne of Windy Poplars;" Stage, the Carter Family, Thursday, Friday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "I Love You Again;" Saturday, "Light of Western Stars," "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise."

**Milo** — Rockville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, "The Great McGinty;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Star Dust," "Dr. Cyclops;" Thursday, Friday, "Angel From Texas;" Stage, the Carter Family; Saturday, "Tear Gas Squad," "Rocky Mountain Rangers."

**Open-Air** — Richmond Hwy., Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, "Ecstasy." "Hold That Woman;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Lone Wolf Strikes."

**Palm** — Del Ray, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Richard Dix, Chester Morris, "Alias the Deacon;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Friday, Saturday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie."

**Seco** — Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, "Girl From Avenue A." "Stranger On the Third Floor;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Osa Johnson, "I Married Adventure;" Thursday, Friday, "Carolina Moon." "The Way of All Flesh;" Saturday, "Secret Seven." "Rainbow Over the Range."

**Silver** — Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, "They Drive By Night;" Saturday, Walt Disney Festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

**State** — Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Boys From Syracuse;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen "South of Pago Pago."

**Wilson** — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Ann Sheridan, George Raft, "They Drive By Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Walt Disney Festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Allan Jones, Martha Raye, "The Boys From Syracuse."

SCREEN

Martha Scott, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Rita Quigley and Cary Grant (left) left to right, in "The Howards of Virginia," based on Elizabeth Page's novel of "The Tree of Liberty," current film attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Lew Ayres and Laraine Day (right), as the perennial young lovers in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," this week's major feature on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

Lucille Ball, here Friday in person, costarred with Maureen O'Hara, in "Dance, Girl, Dance," the gay musical, now occupying the silver sheet at the RKO-Keith Theater

# There Still Is a Season Of "Legit" Coming Along

## Garment Workers Have Made Great Strides Since First "Pins and Needles," in 1937; Washington Enjoys a Swirl of Star Dust

By Nelson B. Bell

IN VIEW OF RECENT CATASTROPHES in the booking offices, one approaches the task of inditing a few Sabbath words on the opening of the new season of living drama at the National Theater, a week from tomorrow night, with some fear and a tidy amount of trepidation. In the light of last week's experience, when both Hemingway's "The Fifth Column" and Helen Hayes' Theater Guild-Gilbert Miller production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" both seemed to erase themselves definitely from the local calendar, the whole merry business may not come off at all.

BELL

Upon the premise that the initial attraction of the season, at the moment, seems both moderately safe and reasonably secure, it may not be too intrepid to remark that times have changed for the garment workers who act in the "New Pins and Needles," which, ostensibly, will turn on the 1940-41 lights on E street, come September 23. The girls now have fur coats; the boys their dinner jackets—which they still may call tuxedos, for all I know. No longer are they the rank amateurs they were when the record-breaking musical revue opened its epochal run of 1,105 performances in New York, back in 1937.

This is by no means a surprising eventuation. These garment workers have not stitched a hem or embroidered a dress, professionally, since the first edition of "Pins and Needles" opened. There has been no reason why they should. That slightly evasive thing known as "public demand" has kept them on the stage continuously for three years.

All of them by now, of course, are members of the Actors Equity Association. A few even have voting rights in the organization—a privilege that comes to only a meager minority of actors. Some of them have gone afield to act elsewhere than in the "New Pins and Needles." There have been a number of marriages in the company, several births and one divorce. Those who have adventured into other fields are Berni Gould, who comprised one-third of a New York night-club act for a time; Jean Nicita, who played in stock last summer at Guilford, Conn., and Ida Mandel, who appeared in a straw hat theater in upper New York State when "New Pins and Needles" closed its New York run last June.

While needle and thread may seem far away, one and all of the cast still can handle the implements of their original trade. About 50 per cent of the company, so I am told, make their own clothes—men included!

### The Capital Witnesses a Star-Studded Week

BARRING THOSE FLAMBOYANT DAYS devoted to the President's Birthday Celebrations, it is doubtful if the National Capital ever played host to so representative a cross-section of Hollywood eminence as filtered through Washington last week.

Walter Wanger led the parade as guest speaker of the Variety Club of Washington's first luncheon of the season, in the Willard. Mr. Wanger, in a manner of speaking, is a bit of an anomaly. He combines with the keen sense of the seasoned "showman" a conviction that it is a vital part of the function of the motion picture industry to place upon the screen something a little more substantial than America's frivolities, vapidities and eager efforts to "escape" the stern realities of life and the times in which it is being lived. Mr. Wanger, at least, has the courage to inject a large measure of his convictions into the more important of the films which he produces. There should be more like him.

Surprising the city by a sudden and unexpected "sightseeing tour," on Thursday, Spencer Tracy, who is by way of being one of the top men of the film capital's acting forces, permitted no grandiose overinflation to mar the charm of a natural, genial and enthusiastic personality. He came here to see the town and allotted part of Thursday only to the more arduous business of being seen himself. With him was Victor Fleming, noted director, with his 16-year-old son in tow. The junior Fleming now has it in mind to be a doctor. His dad is bending every energy toward avoiding confusion with that other Sidney Franklin, who turned out to be Brooklyn's gift to the bullrings of Spain and Spanish-America.

Mr. Tracy also has a son of about the same age, now in school in New York, who publishes a one-man newspaper with a world circulation of approximately 150 copies. His ambition is to become a newspaper man—and may the Lord have mercy on his soul!

The senior Tracy, turning a little gray about the temples, believe it or not, has no definite notions of returning to the so-called legitimate stage. With that mantel full of "Oscars," he has been doing fairly well for himself in the films. His last stage appearance in Washington, if I have my memory on straight—something that doesn't happen too often these days—was with Ethel Barrymore, at the Belasco, in an item labeled "A Royal Fandango." That was a decade and a half ago, as the crow flies. Last week's was Mr. Tracy's first visit to the Capital since, save for an infrequent minute's stop at the airport, without getting out of his plane. He should come oftener. He is an extremely agreeable fellow to have around.

### Distaff Side Is Glamorously Represented

SINCE THESE CASUAL COMMENTS are being written on Thursday night, preceding the arrival of Lucille Ball and Maureen O'Hara for their Friday's single day of personal appearances at RKO-Keith's, in conjunction with first Washington showings of their new picture, "Dance, Girl, Dance," they will have to be a trifle noncommittal and flagrantly clairvoyant as to precisely what happened. You will have read all about it in yesterday's paper, anyway—or will you?

With Miss O'Hara, Charles Laughton's protege who has made such favorable impressions in "Jamaica Inn," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and the new edition of "A Bill of Divorcement," at this writing, I have no acquaintance. Miss Ball I remember with high enthusiasm from a former visit when she was a member of the cast of Anne Nichols' short-lived "Hey-Diddle-Diddle," made up for the most part of aspiring young screen players. Miss Ball has gone places and done things since then. Her rise in the cinema has been steady and completely to her credit and that of those who perceived the inherent talent of a young woman, who now seems to have been designated one of the screen's born comediennes.

It is not often that such a galaxy of notables traipses through Washington in a single week. When one does, it is an exhilarating and informative experience.

# Valiant Stand of British to Make Possible Another Stage Season With Full Quota of Plays

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

Although there seemed some doubt about it last June, when ultimate Nazi triumph appeared inevitable, there apparently is going to be another dramatic season here. Thanks chiefly to the valiant stand of the British, it may be possible for us to have our full quota of dramas, comedies and musical shows again, and it only remains for the theater to demonstrate that it is worthy of the reprieve that has been bestowed upon it.

Once more I suppose it is necessary for me to add that when I say this I do not mean that the stage this fall should be devoted exclusively to earnest-minded, socially conscious and politically important treatises on the current state of the world. It certainly is not my purpose to look with scorn on the girl-and-music shows, the farcical comedies and the other manifestations of the so-called escapist school of entertainment. It is merely my hope that not all the new works will belong to this particular easy-going type and that a few plays of some artistic stature will be offered, just to show that the theater is really worth bothering about as an addition to the national culture.

Of course, it is the general contention that serious periods in the life of a nation demand light entertainment to provide momentary relief from worry, bitterness and general gloom. Advocates of this point of view remind us of the frivolous quality of the plays provided in both New York and London during the years of the first World War.

They point out that the cinema apparently is going in for the lighter minded sort of show with considerable success, and that the great economic triumphs of last season's theater were such debonair musical carnivals as "DuBarry Was a Lady" and "Louisiana Purchase."

Again I repeat that I am not denying that these lighter entertainments have had and will continue to have an important and welcome place in any sensibly balanced theatrical season. Such an obvious truth should hardly demand repeating but for a curious propensity on the part of many people to believe that when you are defending the serious drama you mean that it should be invariably serious. My only contention is that the theater shouldn't be invariably light-minded, either.

Those who insist that during a period of war we should have only dramatic essays in forgetfullness fall into a common error, I think, when they remind us of 1914-18 to clinch their argument. They are taking far too literally the adage that history repeats itself. Such an ancient bit of wisdom is of value only within the most rigorous limits.

Hitler is not Napoleon, even if there is the hope that he may meet something of the same fate. Stalin is not Peter the Great, even if some of the Soviet film-makers did make out a pretty eloquent case that he was. And the Second World War isn't the First World War, as France and Belgium, among other lands, have found out to their distress.

### Transportation Fraud

A grim scheme to ruin a large transcontinental bus line forms the basis of "Wildcat Bus," new action film featuring Fay Wray and Charles Lang, directed by Frank Woodruff.

### Flyer Seeks Regeneration

A disgraced stunt flier, desperately struggling to redeem himself by contributing something useful toward modern aviation, is the colorful role played by Richard Dix in "Men Against the Sky."


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Jan. 14—HELEN JEPSON, Met. Soprano; ORMANDY, Conducting
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 2
Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
"River's End" with Dennis Morgan, George Tobias. At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. News and Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too." At 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty." At 2, 355, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joe Penner, Martha Raye, Allan Jones in "The Boys from Syracuse." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Donald's Vacation and Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Fay Wray, Charles Lang in "Wildcat Bus." At 2:25, 5:20, 8:20. Brenda Joyce, John Payne in "Maryland." At 3:25, 6:25, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan in "Maryland." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please, No. 12.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Patricia Morison, Ray Milland in "Untamed." At 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. John Hubbard, Carole Landis in "Turnabout." At 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Donald's Vacation & Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt in "Girl from God's Country." At 2:35, 4:20, 6, 7:55, 9:40. Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Peter Lorre, John McGuire in "Stranger on the Third Floor." At 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Jane Withers, Kent Taylor in "Girl from Avenue A." At 3:25, 6, 8:35. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Newsreel and Travelogue.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner, Rosemary Lane in "Boys from Syracuse." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Young America Flies and Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Greer Garson-Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Information Please, No. 7.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:50. Pete Smith Specialty.

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CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "THE MAN I MARRIED." News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE." Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Olivia DeHavilland and Jeffrey Lynn in "MY LOVE CAME BACK."

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Cagney, Sheridan in "TORRID ZONE." Continuous from 2:45. Last Show 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 8580 White—Double Feature
Roy Rogers, George (Gabby) Hayes, Bob Steele, Buck Jones in "LADY AND THE RANGER." Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Ruth Terry in "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800 Matinee 2 P M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature
Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean in "IF I HAD MY WAY." Also Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice in "PHANTOM RAIDERS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"THE MORTAL STORM," starring Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Robert Young, Frank Morgan. Also "LA CONGA NIGHTS."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED
Don Ameche, Eugenie Leontovich in "FOUR SONS." Disney's "Whalers."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1555
STATE Ample Free Parking Shows at 2, 5, 7, 9.
"THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE." "TEDDY THE ROUGH RIDER."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
Billy Lee in "THE BISCUIT EATER."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Ann Sheridan, George Raft in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "THE MAN I MARRIED."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS." Anne Shirley, James Ellison. "WAGONS WESTWARD." Chester Morris, Anita Louise.

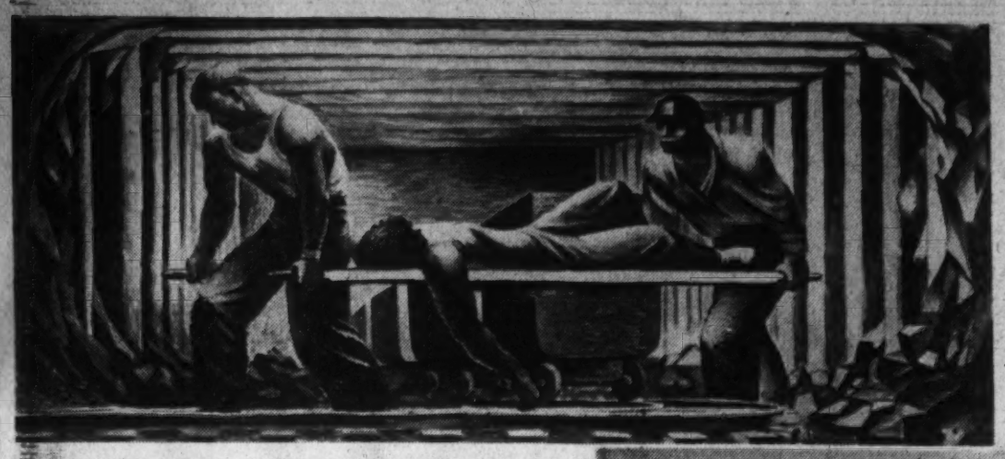
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning
"PRIVATE AFFAIRS." Nancy Cummings, Robert Cummings.

PALM THEATER DEL RA. VA.
Tomorrow—Double Feature. "THE MARINES FLY HIGH." Richard Dix, Chester Morris. "ALIAS THE DEACON." Bob Burns, Mischa Auer.

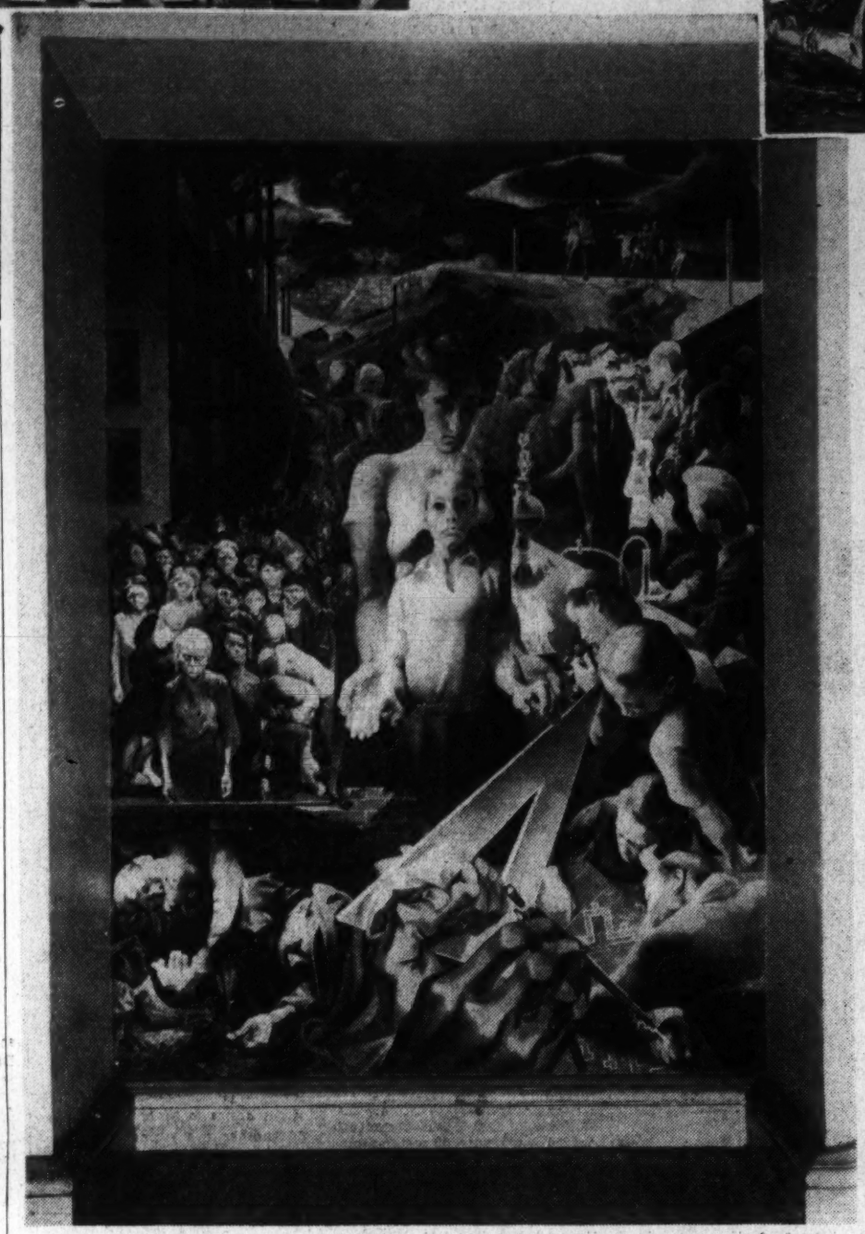
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioning
"THE MAN I MARRIED." Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. "ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air Conditioned—Free Parking. Jeffrey Lynn, "MY LOVE CAME BACK." At 2:18, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45.



Murals included in the traveling exhibition of American art circulated by the Section of Fine Arts are "Chuck Wagon Serenade," by Manuel Gromberg, right; "Mine Rescue,," by Fletcher Martin, left, and "Contemporary Justice and the Child," by Symeon Shimin, below.



# U.S. Public To Be Shown Mural Paintings Exhibit

## Indianapolis Will Be First Stop In Two-Year Tour of Prize Winners; Project Sponsored by Fine Arts Section

By Adele K. Smith.

The first traveling exhibition of mural painting to be circulated by the Section of Fine Arts was shipped out of Washington last week. First stop on its two-year tour of the United States will be Indianapolis, Ind., where it is scheduled for a month's showing at the John Herron Art Institute. From there it will proceed to museums in 24 cities throughout the country.

The nucleus of the exhibition is formed of the mural designs which won awards in the 48 State competitions held by the Section of Fine Arts last summer. These designs were selected for the decoration of mural panels in 48 postoffices—one in each State of the Union. The competition was open to every American artist, and the winning designs were chosen from 1,275 entries by a distinguished jury composed of Maurice Sterne, Henry Varnum Poor, Edgar Miller and Olin Dows.

The exhibition includes also a selection of color sketches and full size cartoons of work completed during the past six years under the painting and sculpture program of the Section of Fine Arts. This group contains a number of designs for murals now installed in Federal buildings in Washington.

Forbes Watson, special assistant to the section, states that the purpose of the exhibition is "to give the public insight into the democratic procedure employed in selecting artists through anonymous competition, the wide scope of taste exercised in the selection, and the high quality of the mural painting being achieved at this time by American artists."

### *Carnegie Grants Helped Project*

A grant from the Carnegie Institute has enabled the Section of Fine Arts to circulate the exhibition in the United States. Another Carnegie grant to the National Gallery in Ottawa also made possible the exhibition of these same paintings together with more extensive supplementary material in Canada during this past summer. The exhibition opened in Ottawa with an address by James H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada. Subsequent showings were arranged in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Edward Rowan, assistant chief of the section, lectured in Ottawa and Montreal on the aims and achievements of the Section of Fine Arts under the leadership of Edward Bruce.

The Canadian press was enthusiastic about the exhibition. Reviews stressed the excellence of the individual paintings. Their comprehensive presentation of American life, and the manifest success of Government-sponsored art in the United States. Hope was expressed that, after the war, Canada might find means of adopting a similar program for the development of her artists.

"The American idea—democracy in action—is expressed in a hundred ways in historical and contemporary scenes," was the summary of the Ottawa citizen. "The artists have reflected the romantic and realistic aspects of American Nationhood, the idealistic and the more grim phases of the country's story, and have captured the spirit of a teeming, energetic and naturally wealthy people."

Perhaps no other group of paintings could be selected to convey more effectively than these the panorama of American life to persons in a foreign country. Nor could any other group impress more graphically upon the people of this country the variety of our occupational activity and of our topography. By their very purpose and by the circumstances under which they are created, these murals must inevitably reflect our national character. While the aesthetic quality of each completed design rests, of course, upon the personal interpretation and ability of the individual artist, the content is determined by the community for which he is working.

The Section of Fine Arts stresses primarily the creation of vital design, but it recognizes that a mural carries more meaning for the people when it deals with familiar subject matter and reflects the local interests, aspirations and activities of the public for whom the work is intended. Therefore, each artist is urged to visit the community for which his mural is commissioned. There he talks with the townspeople, gathers their tales of folklore and history, visits the chief industries and acquaints himself with the architecture and landscape peculiar to that region. From this material he selects subject matter which typifies that community and which he feels will lend itself to the creation of a vital mural design.

From the point of view of the community, the installation of a mural in the town is an event of civic importance. A group of paintings in a gallery may remain a matter of indifference to a large part of the community wherein it is displayed, but one mural permanently attached to the wall of a public building demands attention and the formulation of opinion concerning it. If the public finds the mural pleasing, it becomes an object of civic pride. If the reaction is unfavorable, the local Chamber of Commerce and Taxpayers' Association is certain to vocalize this reaction. The local press takes up the protest and the artist may be constrained to alter the mural or design a new one.

### *Few Prize Winners Were Rejected*

A few of the designs which won awards in the 48 State competition have been rejected by the towns for which they were designed because the subject matter used was regarded as unsuitable. In some instances the objections have been justified, in other petty considerations have brought about the removal of excellent paintings.

A lone farmer pushing an antiquated hand plow in the mural "Rural Arkansas" aroused the vehement objections of the citizens of Paris, Ark. The artist, Joseph Vorst, returned a second time to Paris. The result of his more careful observation was the production of a new mural—infinitely superior in composition and far more penetrating in its comprehensive portrayal of the community's activities. Vorst, a naturalized American citizen who left Germany only a few years ago, appreciated the stand taken by the town. "What a wonderful country this is," he wrote back to the section, "in which every man is entitled to his own opinion and the privilege of expressing it in no uncertain terms."

The town of Kellogg, Idaho, on the other hand, was deprived of a remarkably fine and stirring design when local industrialists rejected Fletcher Martin's "Mine Rescue." The emphasis on a mining accident was regarded as not in harmony with existing conditions. That this opinion was not unanimous was evinced by the request received from the Ladies Auxiliary of Local No. 18 of the Mine Workers and Smelt Workers Union that the design be retained as a distinctly appropriate painting. However, the same artist eventually installed a new mural dealing with an undramatic, but more acceptable, historic scene of purely local significance.

In Westerly, R. I., a design by Paul Sample was justifiably opposed on the grounds that it depicted architecture and individuals in no way related to the vigorous life of that city.

The Section of Fine Arts welcomes such evidences of growing awareness on the part of the public. Even granted that objections are based more often on local pride than on aesthetic considerations, it is a healthy sign that questions of art are no longer the concern solely of sophisticates.

"Such protests," explains Edward Rowan, "rather than discouraging the American artist reassure him of the interest which the general public is taking in art going into public buildings. He is at last in touch with the people."

# Metropolitan Art Museum Now Showing Two Rare Pieces of Ancient Art

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, is exhibiting for the first time this month two acquisitions of unusual interest. One is that great rarity, a piece of Egyptian private portraiture in bronze, a small figure called the Lady of the Papyrus; the other a Greek marble figure of a sphinx, a mythical creature with a woman's head, a lion's body and wings (probably used as a tomb guardian), which has proved to be the crowning ornament of a gravestone acquired by the museum in 1911.

The Egyptian figure is a statuette about 4 inches high of a woman seated on a throne, the throne itself resting on the stylized umbel, or flower cluster, of the papyrus plant. This papyrus umbel is open at the bottom, with a circular hole in its base showing clearly that the statuette was originally mounted on a rod, probably a ceremonial staff, and it is possible that some young lady who lived in middle or lower Egypt almost 3,000 years ago wore her portrait on her walking stick.

We have no exact parallels to this little figure. Most Egyptian bronzes are statuettes of well-known divinities, with their attributes to identify them, made for temple offerings. There is no clue to the identity of this lady. A small and partly effaced design on the side of the throne might mean that she was of royal blood. But her simple costume tells us little of her rank, and the close wig of short locks, though more usually a man's wig, was worn throughout the whole history of ancient Egypt by commoner, queen and goddess.

The papyrus base is, however, a familiar form in Egyptian art, and staffs with tops shaped like the papyrus flower are common in reliefs of the same period as the statuette. Of staffs with ornamental figures, the nearest parallel to the Lady on the Papyrus is a pair of gold and silver sticks from the famous tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen, which are surmounted with small portrait statues of the king.

# Rehearsals Set By Federal Playhouse

## Chorus Will Meet On Wednesdays At Central High

The first rehearsal of the season by the Federal Playhouse Chorus will be held in the Central High School on Wednesday at 8 p. m. and every Wednesday thereafter. The group will go into immediate rehearsal on many of the choral arrangements of the songs composed by Federal employes to be included in a concert in conjunction with the orchestra and dancers. Songs that were arranged for a chorus were composed by employes of Labor, Veterans, Justice and other departments.

Auditions for new members also will be held that evening and there are openings for singers. Interested persons should be at the school at 7:45 o'clock. George E. Heisley, assistant director of the chorus, will hold weekly classes in harmony and note reading following each weekly rehearsal, and Annie Lee Pickett, noted voice instructor, will continue to act as the voice instructor of the group. Lloyd Garrison is the director and Bernice Furniss, vice president, Harold Corbet, treasurer, and Estelle Greenblatt, secretary.

## Calvary Methodist Choir To Begin Rehearsals

The choir of Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia road northwest, will begin rehearsals for the season Friday. A few vacancies are to be filled in each part and new members will be welcome. Singers desiring to join should present themselves to Louis Potter, director, or Gladys Taylor, president, between 7:15 and 7:45, immediately preceding rehearsal. Under a new plan instituted by the music committee of the chuhch, scholarships in voice study under Mr. and Mrs. Potter have been made possible for choir members. The choir will sing at services on and after September 29.

## Paulson to Sing

Clarke A. Paulson, barytone, will sing at a musicale to be given tomorrow evening at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Paulson, who is associated with the Peabody Conservatory of Music and the St. John's Church Choir, will feature "America For Me" on his program. He will be accompanied by Miss Mary Carney at the piano.

# *Budapest String Quartet to Give Concert Saturday*

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor another concert in the current series given by the Budapest String Quartet on Saturday afternoon. The program will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m., with the quartet in G major, Op. 76, No. 1, composed by Haydn, and continue with Mendelssohn's Quartet in E flat major, Op. 12, and Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2. All the concerts in this series are being held in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library, with the artists of the Budapest String Quartet using the famous collection of Stradivari instruments and Tourte bows which Mrs. Whittall presented to the Library in 1936. The players of the Budapest Quartet—Josef Roisman, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider have been residing in Washington during the entire series so that daily rehearsals on the Stradivari instruments could be held.

The Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G street northwest, is the distributor for the tickets, on which there is a service charge of 25 cents. At last report a limited number of tickets were still available for this and the final concert on September 28.

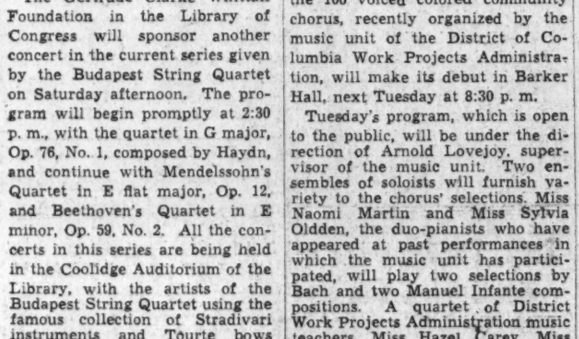
# Colored Chorus In Debut Tuesday

Under the sponsorship of the music division of the Y. W. C. A., the 100 voiced colored community chorus, recently organized by the music unit of the District of Columbia Work Projects Administration, will make its debut in Barker Hall, next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday's program, which is open to the public, will be under the direction of Arnold Lovejoy, supervisor of the music unit. Two ensembles of soloists will furnish variety to the chorus' selections. Miss Naomi Martin and Miss Sylvia Oldden, the duo-pianists who have appeared at past performances in which the music unit has participated, will play two selections by Bach and two Manuel Infante compositions. A quartet of District Work Projects Administration music teachers, Miss Hazel Carey, Miss Ruth Clark, James Holmes and Les Williams, will sing three spirituals, arranged by Mr. Williams.

## Chorus Plans New Season

The All States Mixed Chorus is now entering its fourth consecutive year. Rehearsals will be resumed under the direction of Lynn L. Gilchrist on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, beginning September 18, in Central High School. Auditions for new members will be held on Wednesday evenings between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.



Leopold Stokowski and members of the All-American Youth Orchestra who have returned from a good-will tour of South America will present a concert on Friday evening in Constitution Hall

# Three Series Of Concerts To Be Given

## National Symphony Lists Noted Soloists During Tenth Season

The National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler conductor, will present three series of concerts—two with a distinguished roster of soloists and one of "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces"—during its tenth season in Constitution Hall, which opens Wednesday evening, November 6, with Sergi Rakhmaninov, pianist, as soloist. Season ticket reservations for the three series are now being accepted at the boxoffice in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street.

In all, the National Symphony will give 20 concerts in Washington during its 1940-41 season, in addition to two joint performances with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20, and a series of students' concerts, the details of which are yet to be announced.

The mid-week series consists of eight concerts which will be given on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. Assisting artists who will appear in this series include Rakhmaninov, (November 6); Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, with Edwin McArthur, guest conductor, (November 27); Joseph Szigeti, violinist (December 18); Igor Stravinsky, as guest conductor in a program of his own works, (January 8); Robert Virovai, violinist, (January 22), and Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano, and Hardesty Johnson, tenor, in Gustav Mahler's "Lied von der Erde" (March 12). Two concerts—on February 12 and February 26—will be all-orchestral programs.

The "Beloved Masterpieces" Series, which Hans Kindler successfully inaugurated last year, will consist of six Sunday afternoon concerts without soloists, each featuring a favorite symphony and popular classic. Brahms' fourth symphony will be featured on November 10; Mozarts' G minor symphony on November 24; Schubert's fifth on December 15; Beethoven's seventh on January 5; Schumann's fourth on January 12, and Chaikovski's fourth on February 9.

New this year is a special series consisting of four Sunday afternoon concerts at 4 o'clock and two evening concerts at 8:30. Complete arrangements have not yet been worked out at this time. However, it can be announced that a Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius Festival will be presented on Sunday afternoon, March 30; Monday evening, March 31, and Wednesday evening, April 2, which will feature, among other soloists, the Spanish violinist, Antonio Brosa. Other features and soloists will be announced at an early date.

In addition to its Washington concerts, the National Symphony has contracted for 35 out-of-town engagements, including its first New York appearance at Carnegie Hall on February 4.

# Organ Recitals To Feature Bach

Some of the favorite shorter pieces by Bach are included in each of the organ recitals to be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of the Latter-Day Saints Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. A 45-minute program will be played by D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will be heard also on Friday.

A popular scherzo, "Rondo Francaise," by Boellmann, is programmed for Monday, together with an allegro by the Chicago composer, Felix Borowski, the usual favorite old melody and a hymn, and works by Fletcher, Matthews and Bach. England's favorite hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," is the theme of a "Festival Hymn Fantasy," by Bartlett, which opens Wednesday's recital. The vocal selections on Friday include "The Lotus Flower," Schumann, and "Devotion," Strauss. The public is invited to attend this new fall series of musicales without charge.

# Choral Society Plans Rehearsals

The Washington Choral Society under the direction of Louis Potter and with Lyman McCrary as accompanist, plans to present the Faure "Requiem" and Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" during its coming season. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening beginning September 17 in the music room of Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, at 8 p. m. Auditions for those desiring to enroll will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. at Central High School.

## Esther Linkins Returns

Esther Linkins, teacher of singing, has returned from her vacation and resumed work in her residence studio.

# Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

If you can tell a samba from a canto indio at the drop of a bonga, this is your day. Latin-American music is at us with renewed vengeance. If you can also separate your marches and rumbas from your congas and sons, so much the better. Up here a dance tune is either a fox trot or a waltz; but south of the Rio, every third song seems to have a genus of its own.

Regardless, the torrid tunes from our sister nations are enjoyable and often exciting. Transplated here by the "sophisticated" bands, the stuff tends to acquire the characteristics of good ole American corn; but there's still enough vitality in the worst of it to reveal its family relationship to jazz and to suggest more thrilling qualities in its authentic forms.

Especially interesting among the most recent Latin-inspired records is an album of sambas—a native dance rhythm of Brazil—played by one Maxmillian Bergere. Also worth while—though something of a letdown after Carmen Miranda—is Diosa Costello, "The Latin Bombshell," in an album of standard Latin-American favorites. But, amigos, for the best imported kicks, there is always Senor Xavier Cugat whose outfit consistently rides in a satisfying groove. His latest contribution, "Mi Conga," is no exception.

**Record Briefs**

Righteous Swing: Decca has begun to reprint the masterpieces of each of its best bands in album form. One of the first in the series is Bob Crosby with a set devoted to "Dixieland Jazz." The Crosbyites are tops with that brand of swing; so if you haven't already heard such classics as "Dixieland Shuffle," "Panama" and "Smokey Mary," here's your chance . . . Despite occasional lapses into sloppiness, Lionel Hampton and his King Cole combination have some tasty, relaxed swing in "Jivin' With Jarvis" and "Blue" . . . Tex Beneke's tenor and vocals, plus a tune that's a "natural," make Glenn Miller's "What's Your Story, Morning Glory" finest record of the week . . . Ella Fitzgerald and her band are both at their best since Chick Webb's death on "Gulf Coast Blues" . . . "Call Me Happy" further establishes Earl Hines' band as one of the great jump outfits and makes doubly regretable news of his group's disbanding because of managerial problems.

Popular swing and sweet: A remarkably beautiful alto saxophone makes Mitchell Ayre's "Sympathy" the surprise of the month . . . Jimmy Dorsey follows up his instrumental hit, "Dolmite," with an attractive pop, "Once In a Lovetime" . . . Bobby Byrne's trombone choir and Bing Crosby's million dollar larynx each handle "That's For Me" with his own particular touch. Both discs are on the recommended list . . . Larry Clinton has made a record called "Shades of Twilight." It's an arrangement of a tune written by Bobby Kaye from a melody adapted by Jimmy Dorsey from a theme by Rimsky-Korsakow. The pedigree overshadows the song . . . Lovers of Hawaiian music can choose, this week, between Ray Kinney's "Island Serenade" and Johnny Pineapple's "Tomi Tomi." If you like authentic local color, don't overlook Pineapple's name. And Kinney, please note, pronounces the word "Ha-va-ii."

# Brahms' Work Released by 2 Record Firms

## Second Symphony Out Simultaneously; Choice Is Difficult

By Jay Walz

The two big record companies opened the fall campaign last week with salutes to the same big symphonic work—Brahms' Second Symphony. Whether this be coincidence or design, I have not been able to find out. But the fact is the simultaneous release of recordings by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (Victor) and by John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra (Columbia).

And it leaves the listener who must decide between the two in a difficult spot because the decision will not be easy, unless he starts with a prejudice against one of the major ensembles here in action.

The Columbia production must, first of all, be considered as news. It marks the Philharmonic's first appearance under a label other than Victor's. And Columbia may have hit upon a great Brahms work to make the occasion auspicious. If so, the choice was good because the symphony shows off the Philharmonic no less than the Philharmonic shows off the symphony. The recording presents the orchestra in beautiful tone such as should reassure all skeptics about the Philharmonic's strength as an ensemble.

Mr. Barbirolli's reading is strong. It doesn't strive for effect, but becomes effective through solid construction of music from a powerful score. The Philharmonic's conductor is not one to take liberties, and his successful performances are consequently hard-earned and thoroughly thought-out affairs. This is a successful performance.

Mr. Ormandy is quite different. He likes effects and doesn't mind working for them. Because of this his performances may be sometimes more exciting; sometimes overdone. This approach produces in the current Victor release a Brahms Second executed with enough flourish to be individual and liberal. It is a personal interpretation, which to many listeners may mean warmth and understanding.

These distinctions, which actually aren't as apparent in sound as they may seem in the writing, don't make the task of deciding between them at all simple. And there isn't much choice to be made on mechanical grounds since both recording jobs are tops.

There is one material difference. The Columbia album contains five large disks, while the Victor recording takes six. There is a proportionate difference in the price.

Anyone familiar with Marian Anderson's expressive voice, and with Queen Dido's lament, "When I Am Laid in Earth" from "Dido and Aeneas" can readily appreciate that one seems to be made for the other. The combination of voice and song is offered on a single Victor disk this month. The recording lives up to expectations, and is as fine a one as Miss Anderson has made.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*Washington's Helen Hayes begins her widely-cheered winter season of radio dramalets two weeks from tonight on WJSV at 8, thus taking over ether's toughest time—opposite NBC's mity Charlie McCarthy. Erstwhile "Victoria Regina" will play both adaptations and originals over a 63-station network.*

*"ON the table" is the phrase for University of Chicago pundits as they air the popular Round Table Sunday afternoons at 1:30 on WRC. The idea is to keep the speakers in microphone position. You'll observe their "round table" is triangular. The "Knights" pictured here are, left to right, Walter H. C. Laves, associate professor of political science; Harold Deutsch, professor of history, and Hugh M. Cole, military expert.*

*Richard Llewellyn, below, titled his novel of Wales "How Green Was My Valley." He broadcasts today from London to the American Welsh Festival at the New York World's Fair, heard locally on WJSV at 1:45 this afternoon.*

*Looking for all the world like Janet Gaynor, veteran Mary Astor, circle below, joins Tyrone Power and Dean Jagger as Kate Smith's first guest stars when that former Washingtonian resumes her variety hour Friday evening on WJSV at 7 p. m. The film stars will offer scenes from the forthcoming "Brigham Young."*

# Today's Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

**9 a. m., WJSV**—President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa., Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz speaks from Baltimore on this morning's Church of the Air broadcast.

**9:30, WJSV**—From Uganda, East Africa, has come a letter telling of the enormous interest among the white and native populace of the Lake Victoria region in Wings Over Jordan, where many gather each Sunday to hear BBC's rebroadcast of this popular Cleveland feature.

**10:15, WJSV**—The Post Food Editor, Martha Ellyn, pinchhits for peripatetic Elinor Lee, promising an entertaining visitor to punctuate her own succulisms.

**11, WMAL**—Fritz Kreisler's only chamber music work, a quartet, opens the program of the Radio City Music Hall String Quartet. Lorenzo Alvary, basso, sings Tsar Ivan's aria from "La Pskovitaine," by Rimsky-Korsakov. Henrietta Schumann offers two Liszt piano numbers, "Sonetto 104 del Petrarcha" and the "Ballade" in D minor. With Anthony Borello, viola, and Armond Kaproff, 'cello, the quartet concludes the hour with Schoenberg's sextet for strings, "Verklarte Nachte."

**11:30, WRC**—Brig. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, in charge of the United States Army air training, and Lieut. R. F. Schrimer explain how the Army's cadets are chosen and trained under actual combat conditions.

**1:30 p. m., WRC**—Can Germany Conquer Latin America? asks the University of Chicago Round Table. The threesome includes J. Fred Rippy, professor of American history; Walter Laves, associate professor of political science, both of the university staff, and Irving Pflaum, foreign editor of the Chicago Daily Times, who has just returned from a South American tour.

**1:45, WJSV**—Richard Llewellyn, granted leave from military duties for the program, speaks to the American Welsh Festival at the New York Fair from London. In New York the Welsh will sing "Cwm Rhondda," "Aberystwyth" and "The Land of My Fathers."

**2:15, WJSV**—At historic Meadom Brook Club, Long Island, International Field is the scene of the National Open polo finals, Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan at the mikes.

**2:15, WOL**—Here's the real opening of the local football season: The Redskins play the Brooklyn Dodgers. Too, it's the local opening gun for Sportscaster Russ Hodges. Hodges aired pro football all over the East last season and comes to the Redskin games under sponsorship of an auto combine. Because Tony Wakeman already broadcasts for one of the members of this motor cavalcade, it would have looked pretty biased to have handed him this assignment, too. Hence, the new Mr. Hodges.

**2:15, WMAL**—The Foreign Policy talks are being resumed, but as yet we have been given no inkling of what today's quarter-hour will discuss.

**3, WJSV**—At this writing Detroit has a half-game lead over Cleveland. What's this afternoon's game with the Senators going to do to them? Or us? Arch McDonald'd best be careful of those vocal chords lest he get too excited over all this and we be deprived of his stentorian tones and that vital score.

**3:30, WMAL**—Those Revuers (Fun with the ——) spell Etiquette simply etiquet. Meaning they're going to be a bit scandalous in their polite behavior.

**4:30, WMAL**—Here's a new one: Behind the Mike. With Graham McNamee as m. c., this program is radio's salute to itself and its own strange ramifications. For instance, one NBC page boy was consistently late to work because he had to fly to Manhattan twice each week from Baltimore, whither he was to attend board meetings of a million dollar corporation.

**5, WJSV**—Frank Case of Forty-forth street's Algonquin is a pretty consistent air-guester. He joins Faith Baldwin and Gabriel Heatter for some Fun in Print.

**5:30, WOL**—Walter Compton has a new five-minute coast-to-coast spot these days summarizing This Week in Defense, detailing what William S. Knudsen and his associates have been doing the past seven days. Compton, by the way, promises to be on hand sometime during this WOL Week at the Electric Institute's radio show, Eleventh and E streets northwest. All of WOL's announcing staff are expected to show up during the week and will interview the public on records which become the property of interviewees.

**7, WMAL**—Izler Solomon, 30-year-old conductor of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, conducts the last three concerts of the NBC Orchestra's summer symphony series.

**7, WJSV**—Invitation to Learning deserts the nineteenth century literary lights to return to Aristotle and his Poetics. Discussing the Athenian's literary standards will be Mark Van Doren, Huntington Cairns and Allen Tate.

**7, WOL**—Hot Time in the Press Club: Secretary Ickes and Senator Bridges clash on "The New Deal and National Defense," as vivid an issue, as colorful a clash of personalities as the yet nascent political campaign has produced. The picturesquely spoken Secretary of the Interior and the New Hampshire Republican begin the barrage with brief, prepared speeches. Then comes the free for all, politely termed "an informal round table discussion," with Senator Louis B. Schwellenbach supporting the man Westbrook Pegler says he "can lick" and Representative Albert L. Vreeland, Republican of New Jersey, doing yeoman's duty for the New Englander. Tonight's airing is from the Press Club Auditorium and the place probably will be packed with nationally known by-lines.

**8, WJSV**—So the Nation's collegians return to graze on the Nation's campi, so Sunday Evening Hour, still technically the Summer Sunday Evening Hour, high-spots a pigskin-collegiate interlude with Soprano Jessica Dragonette and Baritone James Newill.

**9:05, WOL**—Henry Weber conducts his Symphonic Hour from Chicago: Overture to Egmont, Beethoven; "Allerseelan," Strauss, and "The Floods of Spring," Rakmaninov, Marion Claire, soprano; Coronation Scene and Polonaise, "Boris Godonov," Mussorgski; Polka, "The Golden Age," Shostakovich; excerpts, "The Tales of Hoffmann," Offenbach, Miss Claire, Ruth Slater, contralto Mark Love, barytone.

## *The World on a Dial:*

**Boston,** 2:45 p. m.—Pathways to Peace. WRUW, 11.79 meg., 25.4 m.

**Berlin,** 6:15 p. m.—Opera concert of the Reichssender Stuttgart. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.

**Moscow,** 7 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

**London,** 7:15 p. m.—Talk: "London Log." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

**Budapest,** 7:30 p. m.—Dance music by Hungarian composers; national anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

**London,** 7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg, 31.3 m.

**London,** 8:15 p. m.—"The Week's Programs." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

**Berlin** 8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

**Vatican City,** 8:30 p. m.—News broadcast and comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

**Rome,** 8:40 p. m.—Opera; band concert; light music. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

**Berlin,** 9:30 p. m.—American musicians from Berlin. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

**London,** 9:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel for North American listeners. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

**Rome,** 10 p. m.—News in English. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

## *New Station Readying Plans*

Washington soon will find a new station on its dials. WINX are the call letters and it will broadcast on 250 watts with 50 watt amplifier and 1,310 kilocycles. WINX should be popping into your ears about the middle of October.



*MARTIN*

Lawrence J. Heller, president of the new station, announced last week the appointment of Reggie Martin as general manager. Calling itself the Washingtonian radio station for Washingtonians, the new venture is already in its own building at Eighth and I streets northwest and in possession of a synchronized booster on the American University campus.

Commenting on his new position this week, Martin said: "WINX will endeavor to render a service devoted exclusively to the interest of Washingtonians. It is our desire to cover in one way or another everything of importance which happens in the Capital's metropolitan area. We shall also attempt to offer a different type of program than is available on other local stations. We intend to give ample time to all civic matters and to encourage first-class local talent."

Martin is a native of South Bend, Ind., where he started in radio. He attended the University of Chicago and has been associated with various Midwestern stations, including the Register and Tribune stations in Des Moines and with the Central States System in Nebraska. For the past two years general manager of WJNO, Palm Beach, Fla., he is familiar to sports fans throughout the country over the Nation-wide networks.

The new station's beam will probably be caught within a radius of 20 or 25 miles. Program details are now being completed and will be announced shortly.

# Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 11:30 a. m., WMAL—The National Farm and Home Hour turns to agriculture's relationship to national defense, theme of a new series of eight weekly programs. 6:15 p. m., WMAL—The candid camera and how it got that way is revealed by Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell on his Radio Magic quarter-hour. 7, WJSV—Here's a new program: Those We Love, a simple story of New England folk played by firm stars Nan Grey, Richard Cromwell and Donald Woods. 8, WJSV—Comedy tonight for the Radio Theater: "Love Is News," a radiozation of the film farce with Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll and Ralph Bellamy in the leads. 9:15, WOL—The transmigration of souls is the epic problem to be unveiled or beshrouded on Hereward Carrington's Who Knows? depending, of course, on which way you see it. 9:30, WMAL—Corset-maker turned pamphleteer, England's Thomas Paine was to become the stormy petrel of the American and French revolutions. His "Common Sense" and "The Crises" are the subject of Adventures in Reading.

TUESDAY: 11:15 a. m., WOL—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson speaks during a Constitution Day program in Cleveland, presented in cooperation with the Department of Justice and the American Bar Association. 11:45, WOL—This one's worth trying if you're female, ugly and alone at the time: Pegeen Fitzgerald and Richard Willis urge you to face your beauty defaults and follow their hints on Here's Looking at You. Willis, by the way, has announced he can do nothing whatever for the poor males who would like to look better. Grin and bear it, boys. 7:30 p. m., WMAL—Otto Tolischus, whose dispatches from Europe won him this year's Pulitzer Prize for distinguished foreign correspondence, joins Kieran, Levant and Adams for Information Please. 8, WJSV—Dizzy Dean tells something of his fall and rise on the national baseball scene. 8, WMAL—Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Dinah Shore, diva of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, lift their voices in song for Musical Americana. 8, WOL—Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson makes a Constitution Day address in Rochester, N. Y. 8, WRC—The Brigham Young clan congregates for the Sanderson-Crumit Battle of the Sexes.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p. m., WMAL—Walter Wanger's widely praised film "Foreign Correspondent," has been adapted for brief radiozation on Manhattan at Midnight. 8, WMAL—Former President Herbert C. Hoover speaks in Philadelphia's Convention Hall during the University of Pennsylvania's 200th anniversary celebration. 8:30, WJSV—Victor Bay, former conductor of Essays in Music, directs the Columbia Concert Orchestra, replacing Bernard Herrman.

THURSDAY: 6:30, WJSV—The United States Army Second Corps Area headquarters on Governors Island are invaded by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth carrying, you may be sure, the Vox Pop microphone. 9, WRC—Remember "Rackety Rax," Joel Sayre's marvelous satire of the football urge? Rudy Vallee offers one of his own tonight with Walter O'Keefe as coach, Keenan Wynn as draw-back and Joan Edwards as the inevitable "coed." 9:15, WMAL—Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, is soloist at the final Toronto Promenade Symphony, Reginald Stewart conducting: Overture, "Fidelio," Beethoven; Chaconne, Bach; two Spanish Dances, De Falla and Saint-Saens' 'Cello Concerto in A minor.

FRIDAY: 11 a. m., WJSV—The Post's Louella Parsons take time out from her studio-snooping to talk with Kate Smith, who, by the by, has other plans for later this day. 3, WMAL—President Roosevelt is awarded an honorary degree by the University of Pennsylvania at its 200th anniversary celebration in Philadelphia. The Chief Executive then make a Nation-wide response. 7, WJSV—"God Bless America," will boom Kate Smith, beginning her new season on the air with a variety hour that boasts a preview of the forthcoming "Brigham Young," with Dean Jagger, Tyrone Power and Mary Astor in the roles they play in the film. Laugh of the advance publicity is this blurb: "There'll be Willie Howard, Kate's new comedy star." Get that. Why Kate, Willie was making us all laugh—and getting well paid for it, too, by golly—before you ever emitted a chuckle. What's more, Willie's still a panic. So, Kate, you'd better get Ted Collins or whoever sent out that stuff and teach him the facts of life!

SATURDAY: 3 p. m., WRC—The Budapest Quartet plays in the Library of Congress: Quartet in G major, Op. 76, No. 1, Haydn; Quartet in E flat major, Op. 12, Mendelssohn; Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2, Beethoven; 4:30, WJSV—National Commander Raymond J. Kelly discusses arrangements for the American Legion Convention in Boston. 5:30, WJSV—The British, Gold Bless 'Em, are planning another London After Dark broadcast from London. They'll do it, too, make no mistake about it, you lousy Nazis. 6, WJSV—"Is Our Defense Lagging?" ask delegates to the American Legion Convention.

# THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 15—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

| WMAL 570M 630KC | WRC 316M—950KC | WOL 229—1,230KC | WJSV 208M 1,460KC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00—News; Trio | | Sunrise Revue | Elder Michaux |
| 7:15—Cloister Bells | | " " | " " |
| 7:30—Tone | | " " | " " |
| 7:45— Pictures | | " " | " " |
| 8:00—European | European Sit. | Uncle Mac | News |
| 8:15— Situation | Four Showmen | " " | Christian Sci. |
| 8:30—Coast to | Weather; The | Agnes Parker | Church |
| 8:45— Coast | Sunday Drivers | News | News |
| 9:00—Melodic | Highlights of | Church of | Church of |
| 9:15— Moods | the Bible | the Air | the Air |
| 9:30—Southernaires | News; Ear | Dixie Harmonies | Wings Over |
| 9:45—Ross Trio | Teasers | Modern Melodies | Jordan |
| 10:00—News; Remsen | News; B. Ives | Cantor | News, Rhythm |
| 10:15—Luther Sing'rs | Novelettes | Shapiro | Martha Ellyn |
| 10:30—J. Sebastian | Words and | Lucky Hour | Major |
| 10:45—NBC Program | Music | " " | Bowes' |
| 11:00—Radio | Bonnie Stewart | " " | Capital |
| 11:15— City | Oyanqoren | " " | Family |
| 11:30— Music | Wings Over | Fourth | Salt Lake |
| 11:45— Hall | America | Presbyterian | Choir |

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00—NBC Program | News; Les | Church | Church of |
| 12:15—Voss Family | Gorden's Orch. | News; Compton | the Air |
| 12:30—News; A to Z | Silver | Amer. Wildlife | March of |
| 12:45—Reisers' Orch. | Strings | Swing High | Games |
| 1:00—Treasure | Tropical | Radio Canaries | Summer |
| 1:15— Trails of Song | Moods | Melodic Gems | Cruise |
| 1:30—Tapestry | U. of Chicago | Palmer House | News; Music |
| 1:45— Musicale | Round Table | Orchestra | Welsh Day |
| 2:00—News; P'aqa | Charles | The Manhatters | Four Clubmen |
| 2:15—Foreign Pol. | Holland | Redskins- | National Open |
| 2:30—Reveries in | Madrigal Sing'rs | Brooklyn | Polo |
| 2:45— Melody | Kaltenborn | Dodgers | Matches |
| 3:00—Sunday | Briggsville | Football | Washington- |
| 3:15— Vespers | The Hit Kit | Game | Detroit |
| 3:30—Fun With | The World | " " | Baseball |
| 3:45— the Revuers | Is Yours | " " | Game |
| 4:00—Moylan Sist'rs | News; Sing | " " | " " |
| 4:15—Olivio Santoro | " " | " " | " " |
| 4:30—Behind | Sunday | " " | " " |
| 4:45— the Mike | Down South | " " | " " |

| WMAL 570M 630KC | WRC 316M 950KC | WOL 229M 1,230KC | WJSV 208M 1,460KC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00—Gray Gordon | Catholic | Tropical | Fun in |
| 5:15— Orchestra | Hour | Serenade | Print |
| 5:30—Rendezvous | Beat the | Defense; Music | Melody Ranch |
| 5:45— With Music | Band | Venuti's Orch. | Gene Autry |

EVENING PROGRAMS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00—News From | News From | Rendezvous | News of |
| 6:15— Europe | London | " | the World |
| 6:30—Horlick's Or. | Fitch | Berlin—Schulz | Adventures of |
| 6:45—Sports Rev. | Bandwagon | Wythe Williams | Ellery Queen |
| 7:00—Summer | Charlie | American | Invitation to |
| 7:15— Symphony | McCarthy | Forum | Learning |
| 7:30— " " | One Man's | of the | Crime |
| 7:45— " " | Family | Air | Doctor; News |
| 8:00—Walt Winchell | Manh. Merry- | Old | Sunday |
| 8:15—Parker Family | Go-Round | Fashioned | Evening |
| 8:30—Dear John | Amer. Album | Revival | Hour |
| 8:45—Sports News. | of Familiar Mus. | " " " | " " " |
| 9:00—Goodwill Hour | Hour of | Concert | Take It or |
| 9:15— " " | Charm | Symphony | Leave It |
| 9:30— " " | Symphony | Orchestra; | Col.'s Country |
| 9:45— " " | of Melody | Henry Weber | Journal |
| 10:00—News; Organ | News; Music | Oliver's Orch. | H'dlines; Bylines |
| 10:15—Messner Or. | The Old Timer | Leo Reisman | Strick Gilliland |
| 10:30—E. Coleman's | Glenn Carow | Orchestra | Bob Crosby's |
| 10:45— Orchestra | Krupa's Orch. | " " | Orchestra |
| 11:00—News | News; Music | News | News |
| 11:15—Music | Ellington's Orch. | M'Farland Twins | Busse's Orch. |
| 11:30— You | NBC Pro- | Phil Levant's | News; Krupa's |
| 11:45— Desire | gram; News | Orchestra | Orchestra |
| 12:00—News; Sign O. | Sign Off | Arthur Warren's | Al Kavalin's |
| 12:15— | | Orchestra | Orchestra |
| 12:30— | | Frank Gagen's | Sammy Kaye's |
| 12:45— | | Orchestra | Orch.; News |
| 1:00— | | Linger | Sign Off |
| 1:15— | | Awhile | |
| 1:30— | | Sign Off | |
| 1:45— | | | |
| 2:00— | | | |

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**Listen!** *with Glynn*

A great-great-aunt, Catherine Hayes, was a professional singer who, as Erin Swan, sang in the lumber camps and mining towns in the West of 1849.

Her mother, also a Catherine Hayes, spent one week of her youth as a feminine lead in a Washington, D. C., stock company production of "Damon the Pythias."

That's the full extent of the dramatic "blood" which coursed through the veins of Helen Hayes when she let go a lusty cry to herald her arrival in Washington one October 10 morning.

So, the woman who today is hailed as the "First Lady of the Theater" generally is credited with having been "a-born actress" who rose on the enthusiasm of her mother's dream of a stage career.

Her world-famous stage role as "Victoria Regina" is her most notable performance in recent years. The play has the distinction of having had two separate runs on Broadway.

In 1939, Miss Hayes appeared in five C. B. S. productions with Orson Welles—"Peter Ibbetson," "What Every Woman Knows," "Liliom," "Vanessa," and her own version of "Victoria Regina." In 1940, she added two more Welles costarring roles in "Becky Sharp" and "Broome Stages."

Now, launching the first of her own radio starring performances in the C. B. S. "Helen Hayes Theater," she will be heard over WJSV every Sunday at 8 p. m., starting September 29.



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# Rains Bring New Glory To Gardens

## Fall Blooming Plants Start Their Season In Promising Way

By Katherine B. Pozer.

Nearby gardens are looking very lovely just now. The recent rains have brought new growth and bloom. Annuals which seemed just about to sing their swan songs have taken a new lease on life and the fall blooming things are starting their season in a most promising way. Dahlias of which we are hearing so much just now, with the National Capitol Dahlia Show opening on Saturday are bidding for the center of the stage. But there are many other things which, although they do not have the same spectacular beauty, can do much to make the fall flower season one of profuse bloom.

It is possible to have almost an entire garden of the fall asters alone. The dwarf forms are fine for edging and give bloom for several weeks. From these low growing types there is a range in height which fill the flower beds to the tall Nova Belgaes which reach 6 or more feet and stand straight and firm on their woody stems. The tough stems of the asters make them valuable as covers of unsightly spots where dead or dying material are left from earlier blooming perennials. The bushy growing asters can be pegged or tied down to cover such things.

The color range of asters increases each year. The better known lavendars and blues have reds and pinks added to their company. There are such lovely things as the Harrison's pink, fine clear pink with fine large flowers which is now to be seen in full bloom. Chrysanthemums too are increasing their colors and length of season. Just now the lovely Clara Curtis is continuing its flowering season which started several weeks ago. This useful and pretty chrysanthemum resembles the Pyrethrum of early summer and has a charming habit of growth, spreading plants a foot or more high. It will be a valued asset to the late summer and early fall garden.

### *Morning Glories Regain Popularity*

Morning glories have had a recent revival of popularity since the advent of the Heavenly Blue, which is well named as it is truly the color of skies on their best days. These beautiful blooms overcame the prejudice against morning glories. Many early gardeners remember the difficulty in ridding gardens of the old types which would persist year after year in sending up seedling vines in the most unwanted places.

The new morning glories are far different. They are rather hard to get started and are not generous with seeds. The Heavenly Blue has been joined this year by many plantings of the Scarlett O'Hara, with its large blossoms of cherry red rather than the scarlet of its name. They are lovely when planted on white picket fences. There is one such planting in Alexandria which has been a mass of blooms throughout the summer and has been the cause of much admiration from passers-by. There is also a lovely velvety purple of this improved type. For the small grower it is most satisfactory to buy them started in pots from a nurseryman, as several vines are all that are needed for the doorway or small pergola. Another annual vine which is not grown nearly as much as it should be is the moonvine. Its great white sweet-scented blossoms open in the late afternoon and fill the evening air with their fragrance. Their white blooms gleam in the evening light just when city dwellers generally are making the most use of their gardens. One or two moonvines planted in early summer will add immeasurably to every garden throughout the season.

Another plant which is appearing more and more is the annual sage of the familiar scarlet sage type, which has been taboo in recent years when reds were generally banned from most gardens. Scarlet sage took its way out with cannas and bedding plants of the Victorian era. A pity, too, for it is a most useful plant and its true scarlet blooms make a fine spot of color in gardens which otherwise would be rather insipid. It grows in sun or shade and can stand untold punishment and neglect. The blue sage of this type has been rather widely used but other colors are less well known.

### *Woodberry Garden Blooms Continuously*

In the garden of Mrs. Joseph Walker, at Woodberry Forest, which is famed for its profusion of bloom throughout the year, sage is seen in several shades—creamy white, a lovely coral and a deep maroon. It grows several feet high and is constantly full of flowers. These combine well with the many varied plants which this wise gardener uses to make her garden a continuous mass of bloom reminiscent of the colorful Christmas cards of English gardens.

Whenever one visits the garden at Woodberry it seems impossible that other seasons can have their quota of flowers but in following visits the beds seem equally as lovely. Recently there was a bed of rosy pinks under the shade of a giant willow tree. Chinese anemones and pink sedums had a profusion of pink phlox for a background while pink petunias spilled over the edges of the bed. Nearby hardy amaryllis were putting up their buds for their blooming period. In every direction each bed between the old brick walks has its own planting, each full of blossoms.

The informality of this garden would be misleading to one not versed in horticulture. It all seems so unstudied and easy to do. But when one walks through this garden the plants seem to be growing according to their own ideas instead of belonging to some garden plan. One finds that this lovely blue is a bush clematis sent from China by a friend, and it grows in happy combination with a white sage and some blue spike from the nearby mountains.

John L. Bishop, pictured above in his garden, is general chairman of the National Capital Dahlia Show which opens Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. Hours of the show are from 2 to 10 p. m. Saturday and 10:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday

# *Gardening Is a Gamble, but That Adds to Its Fascination*

By Crowell Baynes

Gardeners are the greatest gamblers on earth—and that is not the least of the fascinations of the hobby. It is a commonplace to hear that "the farmer" is the greatest gambler, but it is not so. Farmers are more serious gamblers and gamble for their living, but as regards the odds in the farming business, they do not compare with the odds the enthusiastic gardener plays against in growing some of the choice and finicky garden subjects, pulling them through the hazards of plant life, and all for the fun of the achievement and the joy in the beauty of the garden.

Most of the farm crops are "odds on" favorites from the start. They have to be, or farmers could not possibly make a living out of their gamble. But in the garden there are relatively few of these "odds on" plants that anyone can grow. I have suggested daylilies, golden glow, and zinnias as three of the most reliable species that practically grow themselves, but if these were handled like field crops they probably would not do so well. As a matter of fact tobacco seems to be about the only field crop that gets anything approaching the individual care which any good flower gardener expects to give to nearly all his plants.

### *Don't Put All Eggs In One Basket*

Judged by field crop standards almost every plant in the flower garden starts with the odds against it. But in the flower garden the odds are really comfortably in favor, because the gardener has started out with efforts to improve the chances of success by creating favorable conditions of soil, fertility, moisture supply, light and protection against cold, insects and diseases. Any good garden has a range of conditions and the good gardener avoids failure by placing his plants where the chances are most favorable.

Few gardners, however, improve their chances as much as they might. Few do as much as they can to avoid failures and misfortunes. For the gardner one of the best maxims is to avoid putting all the eggs in one basket, and it applies in nearly all the garden operations from spring to fall.

In the next few weeks there will be dozens of opportunities for playing safe in the garden so that if misfortune falls in one way it will be avoided in another.

Take the example of houseplants that have been growing in the garden for the summer. Frost would ruin them, but a few weeks more out doors would be beneficial. One way to play safe is to pot them now and sink the pots in soil until there is danger of frost, with no danger resulting from rush work in the last hours of safety.

Or for another example, the sowing of larkspur—a tricky seed that is likely to fail to germinate in warm weather, sprouts best in cool weather, and is reliably hardy as soon as it makes a start. There are three possibilities for seeding—early fall, late fall and early spring. If seeded now the plants may get a good start before freezing weather, winter well, and be off to brisk spring growth. Or, plant after frost on well prepared ground. Winter cold will benefit rather than harm the seed, and it will be ready to germinate as soon as the frost is out of the ground and before a bed can be prepared in most spring season. Sometimes, however, the spring is most favorable for fresh planted larkspur—as last spring was—and a third planting will bring along plants that bloom later and prolong the season. By dividing a packet of seed and sowing one-third at a time—in September, November, and March—the gardener multiplies his chances of success and turns the speculation from one where the odds are against him to one in which the chances are well in his favor.

A cold frame—or several of them—is one of the devices for improving the odds. In ordinary winters a great proportion of the "hardy" perennials come through without injury, but there are many good plants on the borderline (not quite "hardy")—some of the choice chrysanthemums in particular. A cold frame offers insurance. When there is any doubt of hardiness, it is easy to cut out a section of a crown after the plant has bloomed and plant it in a frame for the winter. If the main clump winters well, the division in the frame makes added planting stock or trading material. If a hard winter kills the "almost hardy" mum, the cold frame section insures against loss of the variety.

### *Good Mulch Improves Odds*

With good luck in summer seeding of perennials many gardeners have a surplus of small plants now, either in flats or in seedling rows in the garden. In a favorable winter, seedlings planted out now will thrive. But wintering part of the surplus with frame protection adds assurance, and a good mulch over the reminder of the original planting may prove a third means of improving the odds.

In early seeding indoors and out the wise gardener has alternatives in avoiding difficulties in germination, the danger of damping off of seedlings, and weather perils. Outdoors, fall spading of the soil makes early seeding practical if spring weather prevents early spading. Dividing seed into two or three lots is a great assurance against both unfavorable moisture and temperature, and against frosts—and succession plantings usually lengthen the sseason of bloom.


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# Dahlia Show Opens Saturday At Shoreham

## Growers From Many Parts of Country Will Show Prize Blooms

When the National Capitol Dahlia Show opens Saturday afternoon at the Shoreham, visitors are promised a spectacle of great beauty. The dahlias will be among the finest to be seen and the casual grower as well as the expert will find much to delight them among the exhibits.

Dahlias from Washington and nearby gardens will compete with blooms which will come by train, motor and airplane. Commercial growers from far and near will bring their newest and best productions. Giant blooms, 12 and 14 inches across, will be seen in a wide range of colors, as well as the glistening whites which are so popular. The blooms will range to the tiny miniatures scarcely bigger than a 10-cent piece.

John L. Bishop, general chairman of the show, has announced the list of judges which includes some famous American horticultural experts. They include Andrew Doermann, of Cheviot, Ohio; Maj. J. B. Eastman, of Washington; J. W. Johnston, of the New York Herald Tribune; Stanley Johnson, Cheltenham, Pa.; J. A. Millard, and C. P. Miller, Richmond, Va.; John C. Mencke, Baltimore; Dr. J. B. S. Norton, University of Maryland; William J. Stolz, Hazleton, Pa.; Charles H. Stoeckel, Clark's Summit, Pa.; Mrs. Dorothy Biddle, Philadelphia, and Neils Hansen and B. Y. Morrison, of Washington. Frank H. Goetzger is supervisor of judges.

A distinguished list of patronesses have accepted and plan to attend the show, among them Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, Mrs. J. H. Price, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Leroy Mark and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson. Mrs. Fulton Lewis is chairman of patrons committee.

Hours of the show will be on Saturday from 2 to 10 p. m. and on Sunday the show will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Exhibits may be placed from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. the opening day. A small fee will be charged for the entries of those who are not members of the Dahlia Society and this fee will entitle the exhibitors to admission to the show. Schedules may be obtained from L. Bishop, 1512 Lawrence street northeast. Phone DUpont 0219.

# New Highway Now Leads To Baie Comeau

Baie Comeau, Quebec.

This model city on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence revealed a number of surprising things when it was carved out of the wilderness a few years ago, but none was more amazing than the discovery of vast clam shell deposits beneath the caps of its Laurentian Mountains.

When blasting was started on a high mountain level an almost endless deposit of clam shells was discovered, deposited so the geologists say, before the ice age when the Laurentians were a river bed. All were in perfect condition, as if they had just come out of the bay. The geologists were interested from a scientific viewpoint, but the practical-minded builders of this new Quebec city proceeded to use the clam shells for road surfaces and found them ideal as stabliizers. Unfortunately, they discovered, blasting off the top of mountains was too expensive a method of finding road surface materials, and so when the blasting necessary for the city-building was finished the clam shell road program came to a stop.

A new highway now leads from Quebec City down the north shore to Baie Comeau and this summer for the first time it was possible for visitors to travel down the north side of the St. Lawrence, cross the Gulf at Baie Comeau to Rimouski, make the Gaspe tour and then return along the south shore highway.

### Manitoba Grain Shipment

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Sept. 7.—The first car of grain from the 1940 crop in the Manitoba district has been loaded and shipped to Lakehead. The grain was grade one C. W. barley and weighed 48 pounds to the bushel.


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Along Virginia's Skyline Drive.

# *Trek of Tourists Intent on Autumnal Beauty Of Shenandoah Expected to Start Oct. 3*

Richmond, Va.

The Shenandoah National Park in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia will present its autumnal color show of foliage during October, J. R. Lassiter, superintendent of the park, announces.

Specifically, the trees in the Shenandoah will begin turning color on October 3, with the color continuing until October 29. The peak of the color is expected October 14-19, Mr. Lassiter reports.

This spectacular show of nature has been presented each fall in the Shenandoah for years and years, but it was not until the Skyline Drive was opened a few years ago that visitors were able to secure as it were a "grandstand seat" to this fall attraction.

The drive, broad, smooth and macadamized, runs the entire length of the park and is now about 100 miles long, beginning at Front Royal on the north and extending to Rockfish Gap near Waynesboro on the south. Parking overlooks, situated at strategic points along this mountaintop boulevard, enable motorists to stop and view the forested hillsides with their varied colors, mountains, valleys and hollows.

The thousands who annually trek to the Shenandoah for a communion with this pageant of color have available to them a network of well-marked trails. On a hike or horseback ride through the conglomeration of autumnal hues, in the exhilerating atmosphere characteristic of the mountaintops at this time of the year, one may easily imagine himself in another world. Each turn of the Skyline Drive or of the trails will present new vistas, varied color schemes from different angles.

Facilities are in the park for visitors who desire to stay a day or longer, while a tent and trailer camping area and numerous picnic areas are at the service of those who prefer this type of camping.

A visit to the Shenandoah Park also enables one to journey through the nearby Shenandoah Valley, where the great Natural Bridge, the several caverns, historic points at Winchester, Lexington and Staunton and other attractions add to the pleasure of a visit to this section of Virginia in autumn.

### U. S. Skiers Train at Jasper

Two outstanding American college skiers, Bart Brown, of Williams College, and Serge Gagarin, of Yale University, are training on the slopes of the Columbia icefield, high in the Canadian Rockies, in preparation for next season's United States Eastern downhill and slalom championships. Another prominent skier in the Jasper National Park region this summer is Marquis d'Aibizzi, who has just completed a skiing condition survey in the Columbia icefield and other Jasper summer skiing regions.

# 'Silver Meteor' Adds 18 Cars

Norfolk, Va.

To meet the public demand for accommodations on its Silver Meteor, the first New York-Florida streamliner, Seaboard Railway, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Railroad, today anonunced the purchase of 18 additional stainless-steel passenger cars and a 2,000-horsepower Diesel-electric locomotive to go into daily service between New York and both coasts of Florida in late fall. With the addition of the new units, the "Silver Meteor" will be composed of 14 cars daily with a total of 552 reserved seats, an increase of 60 per cent over the past winter season.

With this equipment Seaboard will introduce a new type of recreation car—the club-lounge—to augment the observation-lounge and tavern-lounge. C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager of the Seaboard, says "the Silver Meteor will be the only train of its character to provide three feature cars at no charge, for the enjoyment of passengers.

# *St. Petersburg Enjoying Early Tourist Boom*

St. Petersburg, Fla.

With St. Petersburg's 1940-1941 winter tourist season one week old, the first sampling of Southern travel business points today to another record year for this city and Florida. Registration of winter visitors at the City Information Bureau indicated, on the basis of 30 years experience in recording tourist arrivals, that 2,600 persons flocked into town during the first five days of September. This is an increase of approximately 20 per cent over the best previous year, during a corresponding period.

Of these arrivals, 40 per cent were visiting St. Petersburg for the first time, the other 60 per cent being repeat business. More than 70 per cent arrived by motor car, about 25 per cent by rail, and the rest by air and water.

Records kept at the Information Bureau, and borne out by Federal


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# Education

## U.S. Schools To Analyze World Scene

### International Problems Get Prominent Spot On Curricula

By Lucia Giddens.

World events will echo in classrooms here this fall to an unprecedented extent, as teachers and students try to gauge the swiftly-changing scene.

Colleges and universities are preparing for expanded enrollment courses dealing with world problems.

To help high school and college teachers get a fund of "trustworthy up-to-date information" for use in their classes, the American Council on Education at its office here yesterday announced a new project the preparation of a syllabus of teaching materials in international relations.

Dr. Phillips Barley, professor of political science at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., who will direct the project, has been granted leave of absence from his college duties to give full time for several months to this special assignment from the council here. He and an advisory committee of 16 educators expect to have some materials ready by November 1.

The United States and neutrality, 1789-1940; propaganda and popular attitudes on international affairs, American defense, the United States economy in a totalitarian world, the United States and the Western Hemisphere, the United States and the Far East, will be among the subjects in which study materials may be prepared.

#### *Tide of Events Related to Studies*

Calling it "a project of first-rate civic importance," Dr. Bradley says:

"Present events have thrown into sharp perspective the urgency of a more informed and critical judgment on international affairs on the part of American citizens. The road to emotional and short-range views about the rights—and duties—of this country in a world divided on fundamental issues of democratic and totalitarian way of life is an easy one."

Dr. C. S. Marsh, vice president of the council, in a statement from his office here about the project, said:

"World affairs invade the classroom. Particularly in the high school and the first two college years, the newspaper is a daily textbook . . . International affairs are the essence of interest in history classes, Government and other social studies. Our relations with other nations in both hemispheres cannot be ignored. And should not be.

"The wise teacher capitalizes this interest. For there is hardly a subject in which the students' concern for news and opinion of current events here and abroad cannot be related to their daily lessons.

"But not all teachers are prepared to discuss the foreign relations of the United States. And they haven't time to do extensive reading in that field. Teachers, therefore, need concise factual material that can be swiftly assimilated, need to be told where and how to get additional trustworthy up-to-date information." To meet this need the new project is launched.

Meanwhile, colleges here look for mounting interest in courses bearing on international affairs.

At George Washington University Dr. Howard Merriman, assistant professor of American diplomatic history, will again offer a course on contemporary events in a world setting, as well as courses in overseas expansion of the United States, and the Nation's diplomatic history. He lectured on current problems this summer at the University of Cincinnati.

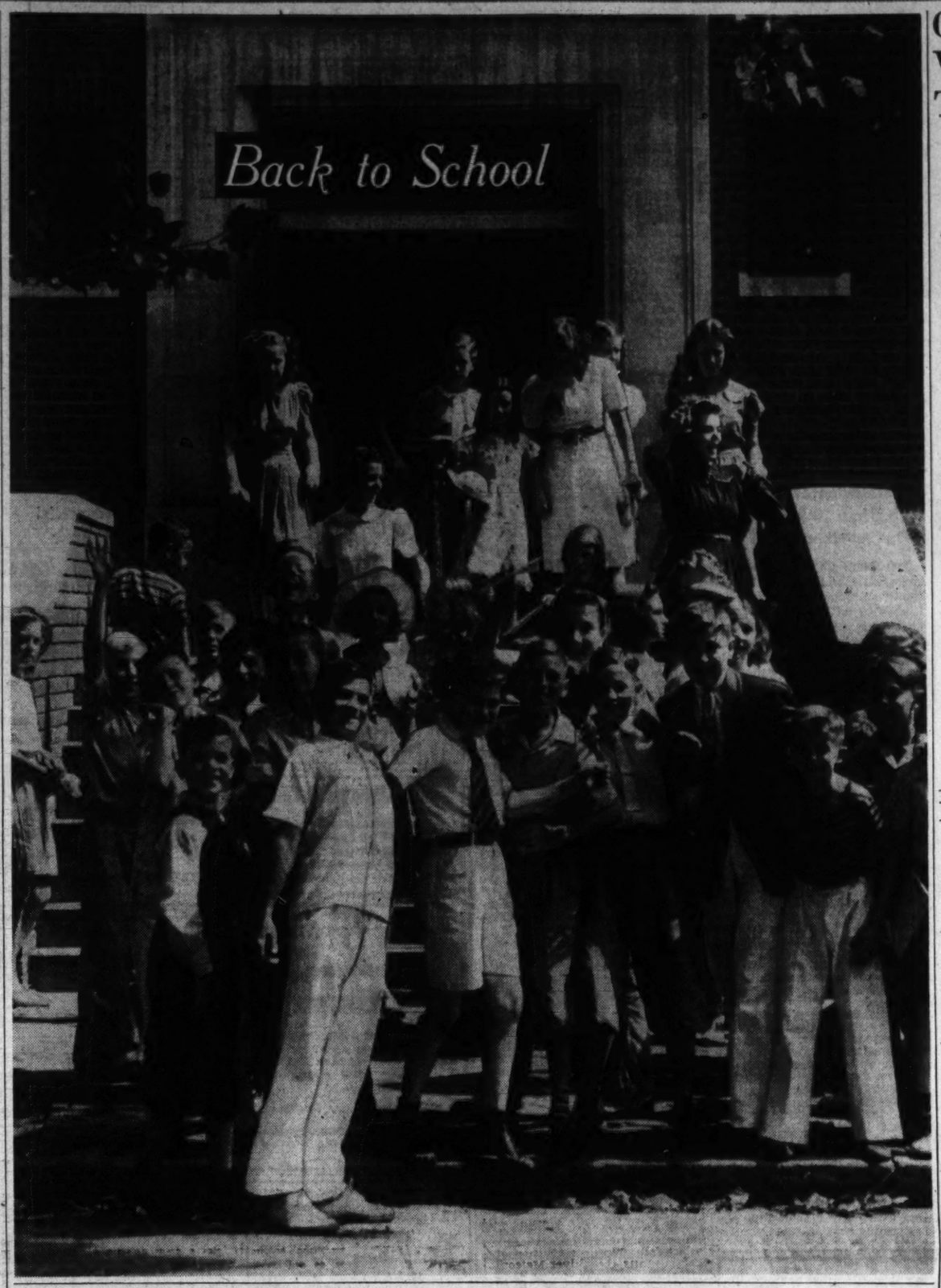
#### *Military History To Be Taught*

"Military History of the United States," a course launched at George Washington University last session, will again be taught by Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, retired. It will be a seminar from 8 to 10 p. m. on Thursdays.

Gen. Spaulding, an authority on military history, was formerly chief of the historical section, Army War College.

This session entrance requirements to this course will be made more flexible. Persons without a special technical background may be admitted to the class, but each must consult with Prof. Wood Gray, executive officer of the history department, before enrolling.

Among the numerous courses offered by the Graduate School of the American University this fall will be "The Geography of National Defense," Dr. Malcolm Proudfoot, assistant geographer, Bureau of the Census; "Current Problems in International Finance," Dr. Amos E. Taylor, chief, finance division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; "Population Problems of the Western Hemisphere," Prof. Frank Lorimer.




## *Roosevelt Speech to Climax Bicentennial Celebration At University of Pennsylvania; Degrees to Be Awarded*

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive an honorary degree and deliver an address at a convocation of university council here Friday afternoon in a climax of the 200th anniversary celebration of the University of Pennsylvania.

The President is honorary chairman of the United States University of Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission, which has planned a series of events for the week of September 16-21.

On the same program with President Roosevelt, Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada, will speak and receive an honorary degree. The audience in Convention Hall will hear also addresses by Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court, and by Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the university.

A conference drawing more than 200 scholars and leaders will bring lectures and symposia in the fine arts, humanities, natural sciences, medical sciences, social sciences and religion.

The bicentennial fund, which already consists of more than 16,000 gifts totaling $4,750,000, is expected to reach the $5,000,000 mark by the end of the week. The gifts came from alumni, Philadelphia citizens, other individuals, firms and other organizations.

The closing event of the week will be a convocation of university council Saturday morning, when 21 honorary degrees will be conferred. Recipients will include Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States; Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States; Dr. Jacques Maritain, professor of philosophy at the Catholic Institute of Paris; President James B. Conant, of Harvard University; President John S. Bryan, of the College of William and Mary; President Charles Seymour, of Yale University.

#### *University Originally A 'Charity School'*

The University of Pennsylvania traces its origin to a "Charity School" for which a building was erected in Philadelphia in 1740. Nine years later after the publication of Benjamin Franklin's "Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Pensilvania," there was established an academy with which the Charity School was combined. Franklin served as first president of the academy's trustees.

Landmarks in education have been set up by the university. A bicentennial release points out:

"The first school of medicine in North America was founded at the university in 1765, and the first department of botany in this country had its origin there three years later. The first teaching hospital was established at the university in 1874.

"The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, established in 1881, was the first university school of business, and in 1896 the first psychological clinic in the world was established at the university.

"In 1910 the first department of research medicine was started in connection with the university's school of medicine, and in 1916 the first comprehensive graduate school of medicine was established."

Only 14 students formed the first class to be graduated from the old college in 1757. Recent enrollment averages 4,500 in the undergraduate schools, with part-time and special students bringing the total average enrollment to approximately 16,000.

## G. W. Freshmen Week Begins Tomorrow

### Newcomers Register Wednesday; Classes Start September 23

Freshmen at George Washington University will get a quick and concentrated introduction to campus life in a week of special events beginning tomorrow.

Wednesday has been set aside for the registration of freshmen. This is the second year that a separate period has been reserved for freshmen—to enable faculty advisers to give closer attention to their problems. Regular registration will run from Thursday through Saturday, with all classes starting Monday, September 23.

All new students will take scholastic aptitude tests and English placement tests tomorrow. The Women's Student Government Association has planned an assembly for freshmen women at 3 p. m. in the Hall of Government and an hour later will give a tea for them.

A general assembly for all freshmen will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Hall of Government, when faculty members and student leaders will discuss studies and activities.

The Women's Athletic Association will entertain freshmen girls at a party in the Student Club at 8 p. m. Friday. All entering men students will be guests of the Interfraternity Council at a smoker at the Annapolis Hotel the same evening. A freshman "mixer" will be held in the Student Club at 9 p. m. Saturday.

## Art Academy Lists Faculty

The faculty of the Art Students Academy for the 1940-41 session will include Andrew J. Messick, advertising art and design; Effie Wilkins Savin, fashion illustration; Edward F. Hopper, cartooning and animated cartooning; Jack Gensemer, drafting; Gloria Grimm, elementary drawing for children.

Both daytime and evening classes will be held at the academy in the Albee Building, it was announced. The school's placement service will again be available to students.

## *Riggs McConnell Named to Faculty Of National U.*

*E. RIGGS McCONNELL*

*The faculty of National University has been increased further by the appointment of E. Riggs McConnell. In making this announcement, Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett stated that Prof. McConnell will be another of those faculty members whose abilities will be devoted exclusively to the university.*

*Graduating, cum laude, from Davidson College, North Carolina, in 1929, Prof. McConnell was awarded a fellowship to Princeton University. He received his LL.B. degree, with the highest class average, at the University of Virginia in 1934. Shortly thereafter he entered into the practice of law and was engaged by the law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, of New York. He remained with this firm, which at one time employed Franklin D. Roosevelt in a similar capacity, until 1937.*

## Columbus U. Announces New Course

### Secretarial Instruction To Be Broadened

A new secretarial course has been established at Columbus University, Provost John R. Fitzpatrick said yesterday in announcement of plans for the opening of the session September 23.

The new course, he said, is designed to give employed men and women a background in the classics, as well as in typewriting and shorthand.

Glenn H. Breen, associate financial examiner in the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been appointed professor of accountancy and will lecture on advanced "Accounting Theory and Practice," it was announced by Dean James D. Cushman, of the school of accountancy. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Dean Cushman announced the division of freshmen classes into two sections, one beginning at 5:30 p. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m. The change is designed to accommodate students preferring an early evening session.

Registration in the departments of law, accountancy and junior college will be handled daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. through September 23.

The junior college, recently accredited by the District Board of Education, has expanded its classroom facilities and teaching personnel, Provost Fitzpatrick announced. It is offering a three-year prelegal course leading to the title of associate in arts, for students employed during the day.

The law school, now a four-year night session course, requires students to have completed at least two years' college work at an accredited institution, it was pointed out.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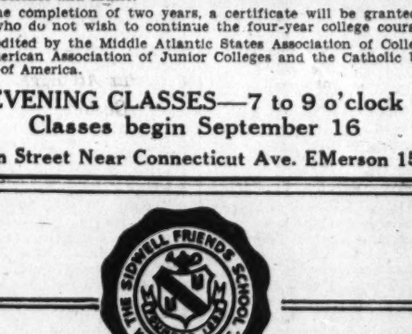
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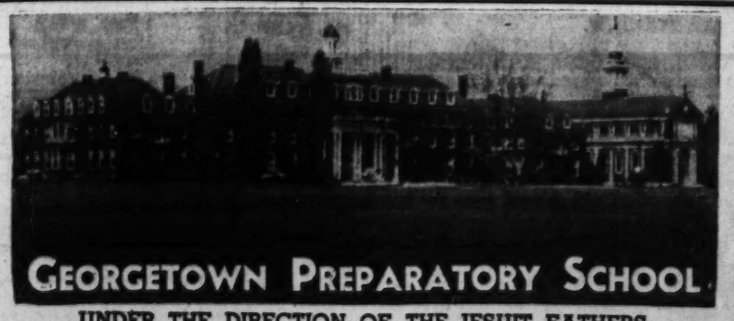
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# American U. Plans Novel Registration

### New Students Will Be Asked To Submit to Fingerprinting

New students at the American University will be fingerprinted on September 24 as a feature of registration for the first time.

The recording of the prints for the civil identification files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will of course be voluntary. A start in acquainting students with its value was made when some of them were fingerprinted during the past session.

Arnold Fine, a junior at the university, will be prepared to take the fingerprints on the campus in connection with other freshman preliminaries.

Vaughn Agy, from Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., has been appointed instructor in physics and mathematics, it was announced yesterday. He is filling the position of Dr. Glenn F. Rouse, who has been given a year's leave of absence to do experimental work with the United States Signal Corps. Mr. Agy received his master of arts degree from Wisconsin University and his master of science degree at Idaho University.

Other recent appointments to the faculty include Dr. George W. Smith, assistant professor of history, who received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois and his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Louis C. Wheeler, who has been named instructor in botany and biology, received his B. A. degree from the University of California, his M. A. from Claremont and his Ph. D. from Harvard University.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed by the board of trustees to represent the university at the bicentennial celebration of the University of Pennsylvania this week.

## *Hayden Dance Studio to Begin Season Tomorrow*

The Phil Hayden Studios of Dance 6 Dupont Circle will reopen for their fourteenth season tomorrow, Mr. Hayden announced yesterday.

Registrations have been accepted for the past week and classes are being formed to start off the term tomorrow.

In addition to the school's particular training in stage dancing, special emphasis will be placed this year on ballroom steps.

Class and private instruction will be available for persons of all ages and experience in dancing. Courses will be offered in all forms of stage and ballroom dancing including tap, ballet, acrobatic, musical comedy and commercial modern.

An innovation this year will be classes in limbering and stretching designed especially for business women and housewives. These will offer beneficial and pleasure-giving exercise in groups in which no children or visitors will be allowed.

### Beth Sholom to Open

The Beth Sholom Talmud Torah, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, reopens for the new academic year this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Beth Sholom is a Hebrew religious school where Jewish boys and girls, from the age of 6 are instructed in the following subjects: Bible, Prophets, Prayers, Hebrew, Yiddish, History, Music and current events. Classes are held daily between 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., and on Sunday mornings.

The Countryside School

# Countryside School Opens Tomorrow

### Beginning 8th Term; Several Teachers Added to the Staff

The Countryside School, a country day and boarding school, nursery through sixth grade, will open its eighth year tomorrow.

Several teachers have been added to the staff. Mrs. Rose E. Drexler, former teacher at Southeastern Louisiana College, will serve as assistant to Mrs. Lucile L. Miller, director, and as teacher of the second and third grades. Thomas Rogers, of Cleveland, former craft leader in an Indian School in Arizona, will supervise the craft and shop work. The Indian crafts, such as bead and metal work and pottery, will be stressed, beginning with the second grade.

A large new brick building has been added to the school for dormitories for the older boys and girls and staff. The children, 2 to 7 years of age, will occupy the other residential building. The resident children are supervised by Miss Rosalie O'Neil, a registered nurse of Children's Hospital.

Much new equipment for both indoor and outdoor development has been installed for the use of the young children. The large grounds are utilized for nature study, gardening, pony riding, play groups and other outdoor activities.

The care of pets provides a natural opportunity for character development. The children's individual needs are studied in small groups. Scholastic standards are maintained on a high level. Hot luncheons and transportation are provided for day children.

## *Warner School To Open at New Site Tomorrow*

The Cynthia Warner School, formerly located in Emerson street northwest, will open tomorrow at its new home on a 2-acre site in Kilmarock, Tacoma Park, Md.

The staff will include Miss Joyce Oliver, former counselor of the Cynthia Warner Camp, who will again conduct the nursery department; Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay, dancing and piano; Kenneth Riegel, art; Miss Frances Wack, kindergarten. Mrs. Warner, the director, will give her personal attention to the primary grades. Mrs. George V. Thompson has been appointed secretary for the school.

Each child will have his own garden plot as a new feature of the school's work. A sewing class also will be introduced. At its new location the school has increased space for the nursery department, a separate dining room, as well as an additional room for the school library.

## *George H. Smith Offers 2 Courses In Better Speech*

Two practical courses in better speech are offered this semester by George Horsley Smith in his studio at 112 Seventeenth street northwest. The effective public speaking course gives men and women intensive practice in public address. Several sessions are devoted to self-confidence building, propaganda, audience motivation, techniques of persuasion and how to be natural.

The speech improvement course deals exhaustively with enunciation, pronunciation and vocabulary, and with the development of volume and variety in the speaking voice. The art of conversation, appreciation of literature and the interview are subjects of three meetings.

"Free speech," Mr. Smith emphasized, "is the safeguard of democracy. By that same token, better speech is important. The ability to speak correctly and forcefully gives men and women a medium with which to participate and to compete in their free society."

### Retiring Government Employes to Be Feted

Federal Employes Union, No. 2, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, will hold a banquet Tuesday night at the Raleigh Hotel for members of the organization retiring from Government service. Representative Robert M. Ramspeck will be guest speaker.

Luther C. Steward, national president of the N. F. F. E., will attend the dinner with Charles Weigand, national vice president, and Gertrude M. McNally, national secretary-treasurer.

### 80 Families Isolated 25 Years

A town composed of 80 white families which had lived out of contact with civilization for 25 years was recently discovered at the mouth of the Pinquen River, Peru.

# Renshaw Will Offer Seven Speech Courses

### Washington School To Begin 20th Term On September 30

The Twentieth year of the Renshaw School of Speech, 1739 Connecticut avenue, will begin September 30 with classes in seven different courses which contribute to self-improvement in speech, English errors, grammar and public speaking. A new course in personality reconstruction is being offered this year to enable the student to check on his own problems of inferiority as well of those of his friends and associates. The course in creative writing gives the individual opportunity to develop his own special interest in writing.

Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, president of the school, believes that poise and self-confidence are acquired through the ability to use one's mother tongue correctly and to speak fluently. She is the author of three texts used in the school, "Public Address," which is the manual used in the public speaking classes and which is also in use at the War College; "Well Bred Speech," which stresses pronunciation and correct English usage, and "Salvaging Self Esteem," which contains many of the psychological principles used in the school.

Through the use of the microphone training is given in diction and radio speaking. A private voice analysis is given to each student entering the school to check on the physical and psychic properties of the voice.

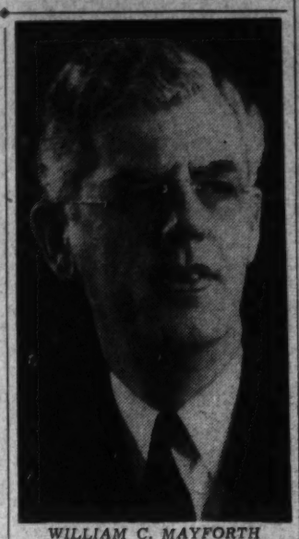
Campaign speaking has been a part of the training given by Mrs. Renshaw in an election year and this year there will be a group formed for that purpose.

### Gold Once Mined in Carolina

Before the '49 gold rush to California, North Carolina was the Nation's leading gold producer.

# *William C. Mayfarth to Offer Music Consultation Service*

### Newcomer Here Nationally Known Educator, Pianist



WILLIAM C. MAYFORTH

Among the newcomers to the musical life in the Nation's Capital is a nationally known music educator, concert pianist and teacher—William C. Mayfarth. In addition to his studios for music instruction in Washington and Alexandria, he will conduct consultation and guidance service for parents, children and adults. He will also give a series of public lectures and appear in piano recitals.

Before coming to Washington Mayfarth held responsible positions in the educational world. He was professor of music at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, and dean of the School of Music at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. As a member of directorates and commissions of the National Music Associations in the United States, the Anglo-American Music Conference at Lausanne, Switzerland; honorary director and member of the American advisory committee, Fontainbleau, France, School of Music; consultant to State departments of education and academic institutions, he has been active in administrative and guidance functions in music education. He has lectured before professional and service clubs, contributed articles to national music magazines, appeared in concerts in the United States and Germany, composed a number of pianoforte pieces and is author of a number of publications, he originated a music education course in piano methodics and a plan for honors courses in college music. Many of Mayfarth's students hold responsible positions in college music schools and are successful private teachers.

He has studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Wurzburg, Germany, and the Klindworth-Scharwenka Music School, Berlin. Among his teachers have been Henri van Zoyl, the famous Dutch pupil of Liszt; Martha Siebold, noted Moszkowski pupil, and Xaver Scharwenka, the eminent Polish virtuoso and teacher. Press commentaries have described Mayfarth's playing as "masterly," "brilliant," of "fine emotional content," with "tone of exquisite beauty."

Mayfarth will conduct special courses designed to implement the work in private instruction, and consultation and guidance service for parents and children will be offered free. He will also conduct classes in interpretation and repertoire for advanced students and a lecture and demonstration class for teachers. In this latter work his original college course in piano methodics will be introduced.

In his consultation and guidance service, Mayfarth hopes to be of some assistance to those interested to play the piano for general cultural and social purposes, especially those who have long given up piano playing or have lost interest through neglected practice.

### Order of Americans Meets September 17

Camp, No. 8, Patriotic Order of Americans, will hold the first meeting of the fall Tuesday, September 17, at the hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Mrs. Naomi Kidwell will preside. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Camp, No. 4, Patriotic Order of Americans, met last Monday in the camp's new hall, Fourth and East Capitol streets, with Mrs. Helen Kyle presiding.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Have You Planned for Your Boy's School Year!
It should be settled within the week—for school begins on the 23rd. Where you will send your boy should depend upon his temperament.
If he is having difficulties keeping up with the public school regimental program — you'll find it beneficial to enter him in the Woodward School—where with small classes—trained men teachers—and complete equipment—he can have the personalized instruction which will insure mastery of each subject as he goes along.
You'll quickly see the benefits he will receive. Why not come in and consult with us about his school problems—or let one of us come to see you at any time convenient?
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Advanced Courses for Graduates, Practitioners and Government Attorneys
Courses may be taken for content, or for credit leading to the degree of Master of Laws.
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Aviation Law, Wednesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M., Second Semester
Corporation Finance, Thursday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Federal Procedure, Friday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
International Law, Thursday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Jurisprudence, Thursday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Labor Law, Wednesday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Radio Law, Wednesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M., First Semester
Taxation, Monday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Theory and Scope of Federal Control, Tuesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Trade Regulation, Monday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Registration, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Room 205, McMahon Hall
Classes commence during the week beginning September 30, 1940

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# Mrs. Frank Cummings Cook's School to Open 14th Term On September 23 With Two Additions to Teaching Staff

Children of Mrs. Cook's School, 2344 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, use neighboring Rock Creek Park for school play and athletic activities. From left to right, front: Robert Mathews, Riggs Parker, Sanche de Gramont. At rear: George Webster and William McCawley

Mrs. Frank Cummings Cook's school for children from kindergarten age through the sixth grade opens its fourteenth year on September 23 at 2344 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The staff has two new teachers: Mrs. Martha Ingerson and Mrs. Louise Ross. Mrs. Ingerson is a graduate of Simmons College, Abeline, Tex., with a B. A. degree, majoring in education. She has also done graduate work in primary education at Maryland State College. Mrs. Ross, graduate of the State Normal School, New Britain, Conn., has a State Teachers diploma for primary grades and also has had special training in music under Ralph E. Baldwin, of Hartford, Conn., and the School of Music, in Northampton, Mass.

The Jack and Jill Class, recently started for 3-year-old children, has been a decided success. Rhythms, music, story-telling and constructive play with blocks and handwork are included in the program of this group.

The kindergarten and six grades will continue to give the children not only a good foundation in the "three R's," but will try to prepare them for a future of sound thinking and right living by giving them many social experiences and projects to explore.

Music, arts and crafts, French and physical education are all included in the program.

There will be frequent meetings of parents and teachers to promote a greater cooperation between home and school.

The school is located at 2344 Massachusetts avenue.

# B. Franklin Accountancy School to Open

### Autumn Term Begins Tomorrow; Faculty Among Nation's Best

When the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School opens its fall term tomorrow, it will do so with a faculty which in years of service is among the most experienced of any accountancy school in the country. Few professional accountancy schools have been established more than 30 years, and most not more than 20.

These facts emphasize the exceptional training of the staff of the local Pace accountancy school, 14 of whom have been teaching accounting, law or related subjects for ten years or more. Eight of the 14 have had more than 20 years experience.

The school was organized in 1907 as the Washington School of Accountancy by Homer S. Pace and Charles A. Pace, who a few years earlier had opened such a school in New York. It was the first school to offer a course in accountancy in Washington and it has specialized continuously in that field for 30 years. The school was operated jointly by Pace and Pace and the Young Men's Christian Association until 1917.

In that year the school withdrew from the Y. M. C. A. and from that time until 1925 was known as Pace Institute, Washington. In 1925 the school was incorporated as the Benjamin Franklin University and placed under the control of a local board of trustees, the chairman of which is John T. Kennedy, who also holds the office of president. Mr. Kennedy was a member of the law faculty of the school when it was known as the Washington School of Accountancy.

Since 1925 the enrollment has grown from 355 students to 1,859 and it is now one of the largest professional accountancy schools in the United States. Many graduates of the school have attained responsible accounting and executive positions in business organizations and in the Government service, or have become prominent in the public practices of accounting. Its graduates also have had notable success in the Certified Public Accountant Examinations in the various States and in the District of Columbia. Of the successful candidates in the District C. P. A. examinations during the past five years, 40 per cent were Benjamin Franklin graduates.

JOHN T. KENNEDY
President of Benjamin Franklin University

B. E. HUNSINGER
Manager of Benjamin Franklin University

# Arlington School For Secretaries Opens Tomorrow

The Arlington Institute School for Secretaries at 3150 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, will open its term tomorrow. Stenographic and secretarial courses are offered.

Night classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday. This session the school is featuring a budget plan for payment of term and annual tuition, it was announced by Merle A. Foster, director. Monthly payments may be so arranged that a student can pay part of her tuition after graduation, it was added.

# Miss Barbour Will Attend Sarah Lawrence

Elysabeth Cochran Barbour, daughter of Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, will be among the freshmen from Washington entering Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., tomorrow.

Margheritta Stirling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, 2618 Thirty-first street northwest, also will enter the freshman class.

Returning upper classmen from Washington will be Sonia Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chase; Ruth Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer; Nona Rider, daughter of Mrs. Gardiner S. Platt; Mary Jane Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr.

The college will have a record enrollment of 289 students from 32 States, Hawaii and China, as it opens its thirteenth year.

# Southeastern U. Fixes Schedule For Workers

Convenient class hours for working men and women are found to be a distinct advantage to those obtaining their education in Washington. Southeastern University, has arranged its schedule to meet the needs of working men and women whose working schedules are irregular.

Southeastern University is the only school in United States that offers regular classes toward degrees at 6:45 in the early morning. The early morning classes were started 15 years ago in the School of Law with a dozen students attending. Six years ago these before-office classes were started in the school of accountancy. Last year the early morning classes in the two shools were as large as those held in the late afternoon or evening. The morning classes are designed to meet the need of students who work at night or who are usually too tired after the day's work to leave home in the evening. Classes in the morning division are dismissed at 8:25, thus allowing time for students to arrive at work.

DR. JAMES A. BELL,
President, Southeastern University

To meet the needs of students who work at night, complete courses of study are offered in the school of law during the day, beginning at 9:20 a. m. and lasting until 1 p. m. Students who attend the day sessions are required to attend three complete years, while those attending early morning or evening classes must attend four years to be eligible for the LL. B. degree.

In both the school of accountancy and school of law complete courses are offered at 5:30 in the late afternoon. This is the most popular hour for attending school because the average working person just has time to leave office work and arrive at school for classes. These classes are dismissed at 7:10 p. m.

In addition to the early morning and late afternoon classes in the school of accountancy, courses are also offered at 7:20 p. m. These classes are attended by the people who work late and those who prefer to go home for dinner before going to school. Classes beginning at this hour are concluded at 9 p. m.

With such a diversified schedule of classes, it is seldom that students are compelled to give up their education because working hours conflict with school hours.

# Radio Engineering Institute to Show Movie in Color

"Radio Engineering as a Career," a natural-color motion-picture of men at work in that industry, will have its fifth and final showing at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

High school graduates, college men and others interested in the industry are invited to see the picture free in the institute auditorium. 3224 Sixteenth street northwest.

The one-year day residence course in practical radio and television engineering will begin September 23. The two-year evening course, covering the same subjects, opens September 30. The radio and television equipment, laboratories, studios and shops are now open to inspection by visitors.

# Wood College Expands Staff, Headquarters

Wood Coolidge, which is approaching its fifty-sixth anniversary, has announced the addition of four faculty members and expansion of its headquarters at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Newcomers to the faculty include: Miss Helen Henderson, B. S., University of North Carolina, typing; Miss Florenine Morris, B. S., Florida State College; Miss Helen Sanford, a Wood College graduate, card punch; Mrs. Robert Goolsby, A. B. Wittenberg College, M. A., Ohio State University, business English.

The institution, formerly Wood Commercial School, has taken over an entire new floor at its headquarters. A reception room has been installed on the second floor, and also a recreation room for students and faculty.

Among plans announced by Foster Wood, president, the evening school will add a 4:15 p. m. class. A separate card punch division has been added, and the calculation division has been enlarged.

### Attend Indiana U.

Three Washington students, Gordon Tierney, Mary Lou Rutledge and William Hall, have been admitted to Indiana University, which opened its session Wednesday.

# R. C. Smith Joins Faculty Of National U.

The School of Economics and Government of National University announces that its recently adopted course, personnel administration, will be conducted by Robert C. Smith, director of personnel, Department of Labor.

Smith received his B. S. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1926, majoring in public administration. Nearly five years were later devoted by him to research and graduate study at the University of Chicago; most of this study being applied to public administration. At one time head of the social science department of Furman University, he was later engaged as director of the Virginia Bureau of Research. In his latter capacity he conducted organization and management studies of the Virginia State government. When Griffenhagen and Associates undertook an administrative reorganization survey of the State government of Texas in 1933, they sought his services. This project completed, they retained him to direct a similar survey of the Chicago-Cook County area in Illinois.

The Farm Credit Administration offered Smith the appointment of field administrator of personnel. He served in this position until he assumed the office of director of personnel at the Department of Labor in 1936.

# Seven From D. C. Among Citadel's Cadet Recruits

Seven Washington boys were among the 480 cadet recruits recently undergoing a week of orientation at The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, in preparation for the fall session.

They are A. F. Free, 5204 Forty-first street northwest; C. K. Hydrick, 400 Cathedral avenue; W. H. Gottshall, 5818 Chevy Chase parkway; W. R. Strong, 3804 Fulton street northwest; W. L. Vickers, 1301 Fifteenth street northwest; J. R. Fitzpatrick, jr., 1723 Taylor street northwest, and L. D. St. Clair, 106 G street northwest.


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# Maryland U. Opening Set For Sept. 23

## Enrollment of 3,750 Expected for 133d Year of Institution

The University of Maryland will launch its 133rd year Monday, September 23, with an expected enrollment of 3,750 in the six undergraduate colleges and the graduate school at College Park, Md.

In addition, 1,550 registrants are expected in the professional schools which form the Baltimore branch of the university.

Among 23 new appointments to the teaching staff, Dr. Roger Corbett, former dean of the College of Agriculture and head of the experiment station at the University of Connecticut, will serve as director of the agricultural experiment station at Maryland. An authority on marketing, Dr. Corbett has served with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and has been executive secretary of the New England Council on Marketing and Food Supply.

Dr. Wesley Marsh Gewehr, former professor of history at American University, will assume a similar position at Maryland. Dr. Gewehr, an authority on the Balkans, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has served as exchange professor of history at Tsing Hua College in China.

The other two new professors are Dr. Harold Curtis Hand, associate professor of education at Stanford University, who will become professor of secondary education, and Dr. Arnold Joyal, dean of the University College, Denver University, who will be professor of educational administration.

Dr. John B. Holt, former head of the Division of Farm Population in the United States Department of Agriculture, will be an associate professor of sociology.

Assistant professors include Maj. Paul Ellis, Lieut. Robert Jones, Lieut. Harold Kelly, Lieut. Gordon Judd, all assigned to the military department; Dr. Willis Tressler, University of Buffalo, assistant professor of zoology; George Vedova, of St. John's College, assistant professor of mathematics; Miss Mary Johnson, from Brooklyn College, assistant dean of women, and Miss Roberta Mack, formerly in charge of food service at the West Chester Teachers College (Pa.), assistant professor of institutional management.

Instructors are Dr. Ray C. Hackman, University of Minnesota, instructor in psychology; Dr. William McCollumb, Cornell University; William Taft, Princeton University, and Wayne Tyler, Wisconsin University, all instructors in English; Floyd Warner, former director of athletics at Annapolis High School (Md.) and Miss Kathryn Terhune, women's physical education head at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School (Md.), instructors in physical education; Homer E. Newell, Wisconsin University, instructor in mathematics; E. Wilkins Reeve, of Sharp & Dohme Co., instructor in organic chemistry; Miss Gladys Wiggins, secretary, adult education council of Denver, Colo., instructor in education.

Dr. James McNanaway, assistant director of the Folger Shakespearean library in Washington, has been added to the staff as a special lecturer in the English department.

### Alumnae Program

The program for the Alumnae Association of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, in Baltimore, for the season 1940-41, was announced yesterday as follows: October 19, Alumnae Day, New York World's Fair; October 26, Alumnae Fund dance; November, recital, benefit of the college endowment fund; February 15, mid-winter reunion; April 26, alumnae fund dance; May 4, tea—class of 1941, and May 31-June 1, annual June reunion.

Students of the Stuart School of Costume Design, 1711 Connecticut avenue, are seen busily sketching a model, which is part of the training which prepares them to meet the need of American designers

# Registration At Broadcasting School Begins

The National Academy of Broadcasting, 2017 S street northwest, is enrolling students this week for courses in announcing, script writing and production with plans for greatly extended activity in the practical application of techniques studied. Lectures by experts in the various fields of radio advertising, government control, education, newscasting and script writing as well as visits to the radio stations and appearance on the air and in television are part of the regular program of events.

The student body at the National Academy of Broadcasting is not made up entirely of those aspiring to immediate employment in the profession, according to Miss Alice Keith, director of the school. Among the many clients of the studios may be found men and women distinguished in various professions requiring a knowledge of microphone technique. Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, Representative from Maine; Dr. Leon deBayle, Minister from Nicaragua; Miss Malinda Alexander, nationally known lecturer; Robert Allen, newspaper columnist, Sallie Fauntleroy Johnson, head of the department of speech at Gunston Hall, and Pauline Eaton Oak, dramatic coach for the Community Centers of the District, are only a few of those who have found the knowledge of radio writing and speaking essential to their work.

Writers who have studied at the school are Mrs. M. B. Rowe, formerly managing editor of Affairs, Inc.; Mrs. Edith Mirick, well known Washington poet and juvenile novelist; Wallace Patterson, staff writer for the Radio Division of the United States Office of Education, and Neil S. Jarrett, trade journal editor.

Miss Keith, head of the National Academy of Broadcasting, was formerly director of educational activities for R. C. A. and first broadcasting director of the American School of the Air, broadcast nationally over C. B. S.

# *Enrollment Reported Heavy For Columbia Tech Courses*

P. J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Tech Institute of Washington, announces that an unusually heavy enrollment is being received for the school's new one-year unit courses in specialized branches of engineering. The courses include airplane design, stress analysis, air-conditioning, mechanical, architecture, aerial navigation, marine navigation, machine design, electrical, aerial surveying and mapping, refrigeration, heating and ventilation, surveying and map compilation, structural steel, building construction, highway and bridge, landscape, architecture, radio and television and combustion engines.

During the last three years schools have noticed an increasing demand for specialized instruction. In the old days a degree in mechanical or civil engineering usually qualified a graduate to hold an engineering position in many different branches of work. However, today such is not the case. Under mechanical engineering we now find many specialized types of work, such as heating and ventilating engineering, air-conditioning engineering, refrigeration engineering, steam and gas power engineering, structural steel design, etc., each requiring special training and experience.

During the past year the employment service of the institute, which is operated free for students and graduates, made the largest number of placements in the history of the school. It is also expected that the anticipated industrial expansion, together with the United States defense program, will continue the demand for specially trained men and women and that the past year record will be exceeded by the number of graduates placed in positions during the coming year.

Principal Leverone states that practically every one of the 34 members of last year's instruction staff will again have classes this coming year. In addition, it has been necessary to add several new instructors to take care of the increased enrollment. In addition to every instructor having a thorough educational training, he must be actually employed in the subject in which he is teaching so that the students will receive the latest up-to-date instruction. This is a definite rule of the school. "Every instructor must be working at the subject he is teaching."

The institute's drafting department has been extended by the addition of a new composite day drafting course. Courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, patent office, topographic, special lettering, and sheet metal pattern are also offered.

The institute's new commercial art department has been considerably extended this year and offers courses in general commercial art, cartooning and caricaturing, commercial illustrating (book, magazine and newspaper advertising and general) and fashion illustrating.

First assembly of all engineering students will be held Wednesday evening, September 18. An outline of the year's studies will be given by L. E. Reid, dean of Columbia "Tech's" Engineering Department.

## *Gonzaga High Opens 119th Year, 600 Are Enrolled*

Gonzaga High School entered its 119th year last week when it opened its doors to approximately 600 students for Schola Brevis classes. About 175 of them are entering the first year at Gonzaga.

The mass of the Holy Ghost, to be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Church of St. Aloysius, adjoining the school, will mark the formal opening of classes.

Gonzaga, which is conducted by the Jesuits, will take part this year in the 400th anniversary of the founding of the order by St. Ignatius Loyola.

A two-way communication system has been installed in the school, through which messages from the office of the headmaster, Father Francis J. Garner, S. J., or from the prefect of discipline, Father George Bahlman, S. J., can be addressed to any class.

### Georgia Society Dance

The Georgia State Society of Washington will open its social season with a reception-dance October 5 at the Shoreham Hotel, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Mr. Hugh Peterson, president of the society, and Mrs. Peterson, will receive the members, including many Georgians who have come to the city during the summer.

# Georgetown U. Faculty Back On Campus

## Many Professors Spent Summer In Education Work

For the opening of the term at Georgetown University September 23, numerous professors have returned from summer sessions and scientific and professional meetings.

Faculty members and alumni represented Georgetown Law School at the sessions of the American Bar Association in Philadelphia last week. The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school and professor of jurisprudence, headed a delegation which included Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean; Prof. Walter H. E. Jaeger and Prof. Al Philip Kane.

About 25 Foreign Service School students studied in Mexico City and other Latin-American capitals during the summer.

Dr. Tibor Kerekes recently returned from San Antonio, Tex., where he lectured on European history to graduate students at the Southwestern branch of Catholic University.

Dr. G. A. Briefs, of the Graduate School, lectured for the third season at Columbia University on labor economics and modern social philosophy.

The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen in the college, attended graduate studies at Fordham University. The Rev. John P. Smith, also of the college faculty, attended the Catholic Action School at Fordham.

# *Plans to Form Moose Lodge At Rockville Are Progressing*

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, met Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 E street northwest, with Gov. Howard J. Clark in the chair.

Membership Chairman Ernest R. Thompson reported that plans for forming a Moose Lodge at Rockville, Md., are proceeding rapidly.

The fall family picnic of the lodge which was to take place today has been called off indefinitely because of a conflict in dates with the conclave of the New Jersey State Moose Association which opened Friday at Vineland, N. J. A large delegation from the local lodge will attend this conclave.

Plans also were announced for the formation of a Moose Bowling League here.

The next class initiation will be at the November meeting. At this time it is expected that a class of at least 20 will be inducted into membership. The crack ritual team of the lodge is practicing each week in anticipation of this event.

### Women of Moose

The last semimonthly meeting of the Columbia Chapter, No. 308 Women of the Moose, was held Friday evening at the Moose Hall, with Senior Regent Anna Gilbert in the chair.

Plans were discussed for the publicity and birthday committees' joint chapter night program to be held September 27. The publicity program will be in charge of Ola D. Lee, publicity chairman, while the birthday program will be in charge of the birthday chairman, Mrs. Anna Sullivan.

Next Wednesday evening at the Moose Hall the chapter ritualistic team will hold its weekly rehearsal.

Plans also are going forward for an alumni chapter night program in honor of Mooseheart, to be held in October.

### *Knights of Pythias*

Washington Company, Uniform Rank, will meet with the Westminster, Md., Company September 25. Representatives of the Hanover, Pa., Company also will be in attendance.

Candidates who were accepted for membership at the last meeting of Washington Company include Wilbert A. Poole, Foster Taliaferro, Charles H. Gaines, Raymond E. Smith, George R. Taylor, Dr. John H. Trinder and William T. Southerland.

A committee has been named by Calanthe Lodge to aid in securing new members for the Uniform Rank.

Meetings of the various lodges will be held this week as follows: Monday, Amaranth; Tuesday, Webster, Capital; Wednesday, Mount Vernon; Friendship, Temple, Pythian Sisters; Thursday, Uniform Rank.


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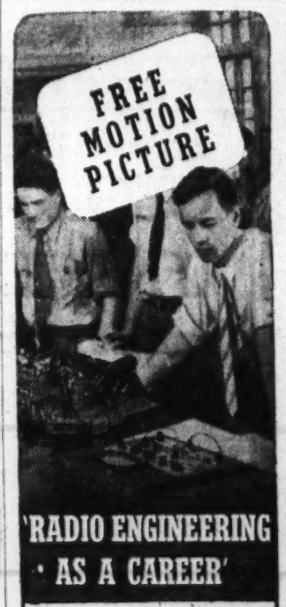


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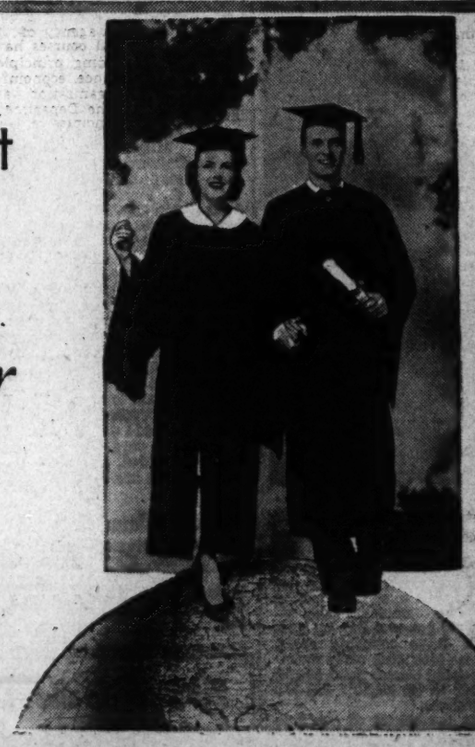

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# 'Minute Men' Organized At U. of Va.

## Group Seeks Spread of U. S. Defense Ideals

*Special to the Herald Tribune.*

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 14.—The charter chapter of a youth organization called the "Minute Men of '40," recently formed at the University of Virginia, will launch a campaign for national membership at a ceremony Tuesday afternoon, Constitution Day, on the steps of Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. The following evening a mass meeting will be held at the university, which was founded by Mr. Jefferson. Senator Carter Glass and Joseph Alsop, coauthor of "American White Paper," have been invited to speak.

The group of young students has set out to revitalize faith in democracy by enlisting the support of young men for national defense. The work of the chapter is carried on by letters, petitions and personal contacts. The first objective is passage of a selective service bill. The organization is supported entirely by voluntary contributions and all its work is done by volunteers.

As one of the leaders of the Minute Men says: "The time has passed when the individual citizen, aroused by the dangers of aggression and tyranny, could take down his rifle from over the mantel and shoot down the invader. A new kind of Minute Man is needed. The Minute Men of '40 will see to it that when the time comes to fight, America is ready to fight. A militant and informed public opinion is the best defense of democracy.

"We feel that it is particularly fitting that a movement of this sort should be started at the University of Virginia, the university which Thomas Jefferson founded. The ideals of Jefferson are as real and vital today as they were in his own time. But the people of the United States have given only so much patriotism, only so much Americanism, only so much nobility of purpose as they have found compatible with personal interest.

"America must face the facts. America must realize that the legions of force are making tremendous sacrifices for an ideal—an ideal which aims to destroy everything we hold dear. The people of the United States, in defense of their homes and their beliefs, must unite with that same singleness of purpose for which men fought in 1776."

One factor which has given these young men their impetus has been a feeling that the position of undergraduates in regard to the present crisis has been misunderstood. Because of activities of certain minorities, public opinion has begun to believe that American collegians are opposed to the defense program, the Minute Men feel, and it is their intention to prove, that this is false.

The organization is not confined to college students, nor is its membership confined to young men. By the provisions of its charter, leadership of the organization is retained in the hands of men under 31 years old. Any American citizen subscribing to the principles of the Minute Men of '40 is welcome to join. It is hoped that chapters will be formed throughout the country.

In the few weeks of its existence at the University of Virginia the charter chapter has acquired several hundred members, including Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the university; Harry Clemons, librarian, and other university officials and members of the faculty. The Virginia State convention of the American Legion, the Young Democrats of Charlottesville and other organizations have given their support.

The executive group of the Minute Men is a council of six. Robert Schenkkan, of Brooklyn, has been elected chairman, and members are:

Information and statistics, Philip G. Walker, of Norfolk, Va.; publicity, Donald Dinwiddie, of Greenwood, Va.; membership and organization, Robert C. Seaton, of Richmond, Va.; contacts, Dudley P. Osborn, jr., of Charlottesville, and finance, Charles Reese, of Arlington, Va.

Class in advertising art design with Andrew Messick, instructor, at the Art Students Academy, 900 Albee Building

# *Agriculture's Graduate School to Open 20th Year Sept. 23; 4,000 'Students' Expected*

With the beginning of the new academic year on September 23, tht Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture will start its twentieth year of operation. This unique educational institution, operated on an unofficial basis within the Department of Agriculture for the self-improvement of Government employes, has grown from a handful of students in 1921 to well over 4,000 last year, and from a curriculum of eight courses to approximately 150 for this semester.

The school is operated on a self-supporting, nonprofit basis. Small fees are charged to cover the cost of instruction and administrative expenses. Rooms and other facilities of the department are used without charge, but valuable services are given in return. Calculated on the basis of 70 per cent class attendance and the average Government employe's salary, students enrolled in the school last year contributed more than $100,000 of their own time to these after-hours courses, and hence to the improvement of themselves and the Federal service. Counting time spent on class preparation, this figure would be increased to approximately $300,000.

New courses have been added this year to develop a better understanding of our cultural and economic relations with Latin-American nations. To meet the special needs of the Farm Credit Administration, an agency of the department, several courses have been added, including principles of agricultural finance, economics of cooperative organization, action programs of the Department of Agriculture, principles of land appraisal, and principles of insurance.

### *New Courses To Be Offered*

Among other new courses are management of Government corporations, use of the polarizing microscope, psychology of human motivation, philosophy and the world crisis, science and evolutionary theory, the evolution of American rural life, the cultural regions of the Unittd States, Congressional procedure, the fundamental principles of international law and relations, with special emphasis on agricultural relations, and new courses in advanced statistical analysis and mathematics. Most of the courses offered last year will be repeated if registration warrants.

Although the curriculum covers a wide range of subjects, such as glass blowing, plant ecology, thermodynamics, creative writing, literature, management, and the social sciences, the primary purpose has always been to meet the needs of the Department of Agriculture. These are twofold—the needs of the service, which means courses designed to increase efficiency on the present or prospective job and the needs of the employe, which means courses of the broader, cultural type. It is assumed that the service benefits from what aids the employes and the employe benefits from what aids the service.

As a result of this approach, the school has grown until it now has approximately 150 instructors teaching credit courses about evenly divided between graduate and undergraduate levels and a few noncredit courses. College credits for work done are certified to the leading educational institutions, but the majority of students are not interesed in credit. They simply want to learn how to do some task better, to keep abreast of current developments in certain fields of knowledge, or to make the best use of leisure time.

### *Outstanding Talent On Faculty Roster*

The faculty roster resembles similar lists in colleges and universities and is as well punctuated with impressive degrees and experience. The school has the advantage of being able to draw its instructors from the reservoir of talent furnished by the Federal service, thus getting persons who have previously taught in colleges and universities and who have the happy combination of theory and daily practice.

Although conducted entirely after official hours, the school is closely associated with the personnel program of the Department of Agriculture. It is well known that what the employe does after official hours often directly affects his performance on the daily job, and particularly so if training is involved. Tht director of personnel, Roy F. Hendrickson, is chairman of the administrative committee of the school. Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, administrator of the school, is also a collaborator in the office of personnel. Dr. A. F. Woods, director of the school since 1926, is a retired scientist, formerly president of the University of Maryland and director of scientific work of the Department of Agriculture.

# Catholic U. Offers New Law Course

## 'Public Utilities' Will Be Taught By Dr. Hayden

A new course on public utilities, with particular emphasis on their regulation by administrative agencies of the Government, will be offered this session in the School of Law at Catholic University, it was announced yesterday.

The course will be taught by Dr. James J. Hayden, who has been a member of the law school faculty for many years and is an active member of the local bar.

The university will begin its fifty-second year on Tuesday, September 24, following a period of registration and freshman preliminaries.

Interest in Latin America has prompted the organization of a course in the political and cultural history of Brazil by Dr. Manoel S. Cardozo, assistant curator of the Lima Library. He will give also a course on the Portuguese language and literature.

Because of increased interest in vocational education and guidance, three new courses in this field have been added in the department of education. They will be directed by Assistant Prof. Eugenie Leonard, recently a member of the staff of the U. S. Office of Education.

The three will include an introductory course for persons engaged in educational work with social agencies; a course on content and methods of teaching orientation and occupation courses; a seminar tracing the organization and development of guidance programs in schools and communities.

A course in advanced statistics, which is being offered by the department of economics in the School of Social Science, will be taught by Dr. Jacob Perlman, who is with the Social Security Board.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the University, will preach at the mass of the Holy Ghost and solemn opening of the academic year at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, September 29, in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Preliminary registration begins tomorrow, with Monday, September 23, set as the entrance date for freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Architecture.

*Joseph Goss Cowell, new director of the National Art School.*

### Dutch Large Soap Users

The Netherlands boasted that the Dutch used more soap, 24 pounds a person in 1939, than any other nation.

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### RacerWins Bedstead as Prize

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### Bolivia Exports Much Ore

Ore shipped from Bolivia in a recent month weighed more than 8,000,000 pounds.


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# Boston Expects 100,000 at American Legion Convention

## 400 to Go From D.C. Next Week

### Foreign Policy To Be Keynote Of Momentous Veterans' Parley

By Robert S. Cramer.

The town of the bean and the cod next week is calling 100,000 American Legionnaires from all corners of Uncle Sam's broad land. September 22 to 27 is convention time in Boston, and to listen to the Legionnaires tell it, this year's show will be far, far different from all others.

Today the Legion is a man—to borrow a phrase. Its twenty-first birthday will be celebrated by 1,060,000 old comrades-in-arms no matter where they are. But in Boston the "coming of age" event naturally will elicit the most fanfare.

Actually, this convention is the Legion's twenty-second. But officials are quick to point out that the first meeting (in 1919) was just a short three-day get-together of the founders and can't be reckoned in the Legion's age.

In Washington the doughboys of '17 already have started their annual bag-packing. Sam Browne belts are getting an extra shine-up. Uniforms have gone to the cleaners long ago, and the family auto will be made spic-and-span.

### *400 From District Plan to Attend*

Altogether some 400 District Legionnaires and their families have figured convention costs into their budgets. For those not driving up to the conclave, the local department has chartered a special train, leaving Saturday evening for the Bay State metropolis. On Sunday morning Legionnaires can entrain for Boston aboard the James Reese Europe Post special.

Contrary to many previous conventions, the 1940 Legionnaires will be meeting in a much more serious atmosphere in a city that cradled American democracy. The turbulent events of this historic year will cast their shadows over this gathering of America's one-time soldiers who may again serve their country in defense work.

It is in this field of national preparedness that the Washington department will play a strong role. Most defense policy will originate in the Nation's Capital, and the local Legionnaires hope to work hand-in-glove with Government officials in speeding operations.

Both Navy and War Departments have given their approval to a plan which District veterans have drawn up for selective service registration. And it is said that a majority of the members on the national and local selective service boards will be made up of Legionnaires.

Talk to Legion officials here and they will tell you that foreign policy will have as much importance at the convention as national defense. What stand the Legion will take on this vital subject will await the decision of the 3,000 official delegates and alternates.

### *Entertainment Won't Be Forgotten*

But everything can't be serious up in Beantown, convention officials have decided. Thus, they plan to give visiting Legionnaires and their families some entertainment which won't be forgotten for a long, long time.

Highlight of nearly every American Legion convention is the annual parade which goes on rain or shine. In the long line are representatives of legiondom the Nation over, plus some extraordinary floats, countless bands and drum and bugle corps. This year's parade—"Americanism on Parade"—will start from Boston's historic State House at 9 a. m. and stream down a two-mile confetti-strewn route until well nigh midnight.

The enormity of the 1940 parade can be gleaned from the following facts:

2,000,000 will line parade route.

400 musical units will play.

30,000 Massachusetts legionnaires will march.

40,000 reserved seats have been constructed.

If you're a musical devotee, Boston's famed symphony orchestra can be heard playing at the city's new $300,000 Hatch Memorial concert shell on the Charles River esplanade. But, so the officials say, you'd better hurry to get a seat, for only 50,000 can be accommodated.

A gigantic fireworks display is on the agenda. For this demonstration, more than a quarter of a million people will sprawl over both banks of the Charles River. Ten thousand fireworks, costing about $5,000, will be displayed for the legionnaires.

A crowning entertainment show is the "Cavalcade of Stars," an extravaganza of comedy, music and dancing staged by New York's Schenley Post. Swingland's Tommy Dorsey will lead his orchestra through its blistering paces as will the "old maestro," Ben Bernie. Sophie Tucker will sing "God Bless America," and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson will strut his stuff, accompanied by a bevy of Chester Hale girls.

### *Legion to Spend $15,000,000*

Legion business is big business at convention time as Chicagoans learned last year, to the tune of $15,000,000. That's the figure which the Chicago Chamber of Commerce says legionnaires spent in the Windy City. This should indeed be welcome news to Boston, which expects an equal turnout of some 300,000 legionnaires and their families.

And legion conventions have been a welcome boon to transportation and travel agencies as well. By sea, rail, air and highway the veterans will converge upon Boston in what travel men call "the greatest movement of people to a specific destination on a national time schedule in 1940."

Most State legion departments bring resolutions before the convention for action by the national group. In this connection, it is interesting to look at the District of Columbia's list of contemplated legislation.

Local legionnaires, headed by Department Commander William H. Hargrave, will advocate:

District suffrage.

Enlargement of United States Naval and Military academies.

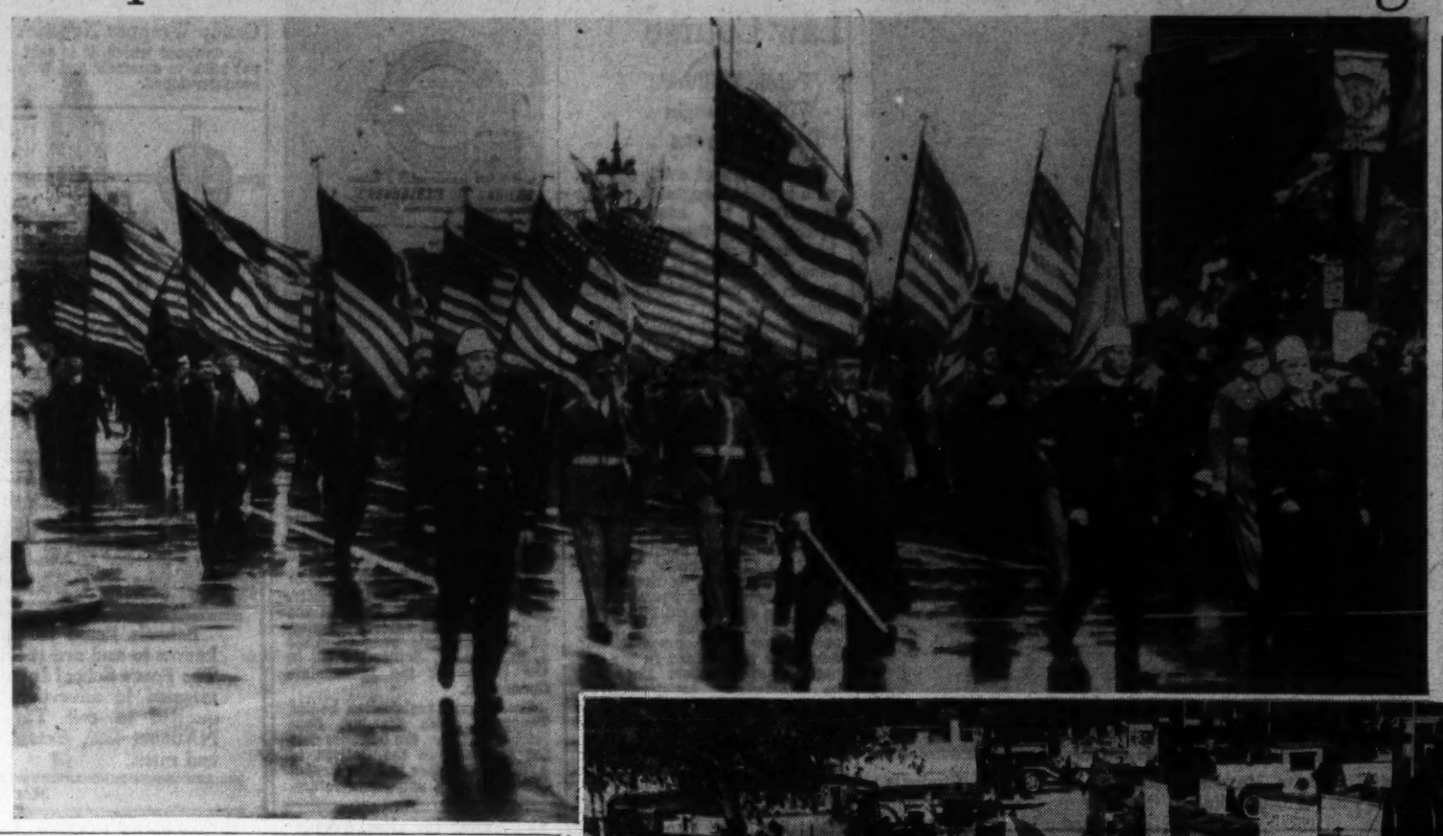
Extension of Arlington National Cemetery.

Registration of firearms.

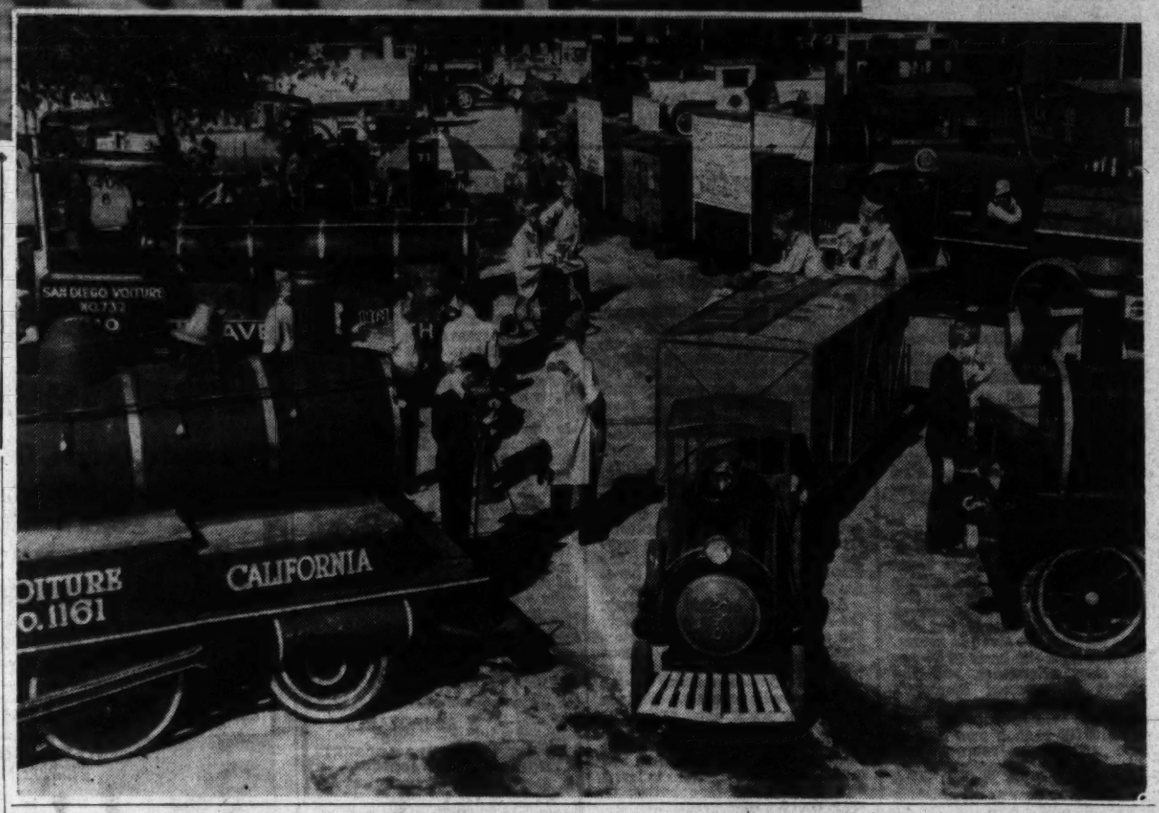
Acquittal of the name of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, who was courtmartialed for his views on air power.

Blood and serum bank card party as sponsored locally by the American Legion and The Washington Post.

As time draws near for their convention, the men who fought in '17 and '18 are seriously considering the issues confronting the Nation today. Epitome of this feeling is the legion convention theme, "Paul Revere rides again—in 1940."



Neither wind nor rain can keep the American Legionnaires from parading at their annual conventions. It's a traditional feature of their big conclaves—and they march from morning til night. Last year thousands of them paraded down Chicago's drizzle-laden street (left). Next week the Legionnaires will march again at Boston—under sunny skies they hope. The Legion is 21 years old, and its fun-making outfit—the Forty et Eight—will have box cars and locomotives (below) on hand to make the birthday parade a happy occasion indeed.




## *Legion Post Activities*

Department Commander Hargrave has appointed W. R. Clifford, of Lincoln Post, as commander of the Sons Detachment committee. Henry Heine, of Costello Post; J. Paul Peters, of Potomac Post, and Ann Frame, of Jacob Jones Post, comprise the rest of the committee.

**Costello Post**

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, will meet in the Carlton Hotel Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Installation of officers for the new year will be presided over by Department Commander Hargrave and his staff. Entertainment and dancing will follow.

**Gas Light Post**

Gas and Light Post, No. 44, will hold installation ceremonies for the incoming officers with Department Commander Hargrave and staff in charge at the regular meeting tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock, at 1227 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

United States Department of Agriculture Post met in room 1039, South Building, last week with Senior Vice Commander Raymond R. Smith presiding. The new officers for the coming year were nominated and installation will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m.

**Fort Stevens Post**

At a previous meeting of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, officers were formally installed by Department Commander Hargrave and staff, escorted by the Guard of Honor.

The new officers are as follows: Commander, Joseph A. Ashi; first vice commander, Carl Rittenhouse; second vice commander, Lawrence Broderick; third vice commander, Donald Stanley; chaplain, Harry Hungleman; sergeants at arms, Rex Beahm and J. Marribella; executive committeemen, Leo J. Reel and Joseph Walker. Commander Ashi announced the appointment of the following officers: Adjutant, George Sullivan; finance officer, Frank Bloom; Americanism officer, Joseph Walker, and publicity officer, P. J. Cavanaugh.

Following the installation, the department commander spoke of the American Legion's role in the national defense program, with particular reference to registration under the draft. He also discussed the arrangements for the celebration of the birthday of Gen. Pershing.

**Hill Post**

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the post clubrooms at 807-809 Monroe street northeast.

The election of officers for the coming year will be in order, and the candidates nominated for the office of commander Zeb T. Hamilton, Frank J. Lupac and Mack Myers

**Forty and Eight**

The Grand Voiture, Forty and Eight, will meet Wednesday at Stansbury Hall.

Grand Chef de Gare Frank McCarthy has announced the following committee chairmen: Housing, Heywood Saunders; Voiture activities, C. T. Milne; legion membership, John J. Mulvey; refreshments, Louis P. Allwine; sous conductor, Russell Rafferty; sous correspondent, Milton Landvoight, and child welfare, Leo Collins.

The Grand Voiture will be host to Orlando, Fla., voyageurs Wednesday when they arrive in a mobile hospital unit on their way to the national convention in Boston. The mobile unit will be on exhibit.

Senator Claude Pepper will greet the Florida voyageurs on their arrival.

**Sergt. Jasper Post**

At the last regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post the following were elected: Commander, Ayden A. Dibble; first vice commander, Charles H. Pierce; second vice commander, Martin A. Schubert; third vice commander, Victor J. Farrar, and chaplain, Charles F. Brown.

Ross Singrey was appointed post adjutant and John P. Lester, post finance officer, by the new commander.

Under the direction of Post Membership Officer William P. Kershner, six new members were elected to membership. They are Edward D. Frederici, Dimitros P. Eliopulos, Walter P. Goodwin, Harry Ridge, Halford H. Shawe and Ernest C. Auglui.

Edwin C. Luther, department legislative officer, addressed the post and stated that he expected 75,000 men would be registered in the District of Columbia under the conscription bill.

**Commerce Post**

Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, at its monthly meeting last week, nominated the following persons to serve as officers during the forthcoming year:

Commander: Thomas P. Reynolds, Patent Office; George Wohlgemuth, National Bureau of Standards. Senior vice commander: Gilbert Lansdale, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation; Gerald Ryan, Census Bureau. Junior vice commander: Guerra Everett, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Alexander Bolker, Census Bureau.

Adjutant: F. Stirling Wilson, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Eugene Hollis, Census Bureau. Finance officer: William Warren, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation; Miss Agnes Saxton, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Sergeant at arms: John J. David, Census Bureau; Roy McEwen, Census Bureau. Chaplain: James Parker, Census Bureau; Robert Lee, Patent Office.

A motion was made and unanimously carried to provide Joseph R. Moore, retiring post commander, with a badge of office of past commander.

A contribution by the post to the District department's iron lung fund won approval last week.

**Lincoln Post**

At the regular meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, the following nominations for officers were made:

Commander, George D. Kuhnel; first vice commander, John D. Germer; second vice commander, Leon B. Lambert; third vice commander, Thomas P. Royston; sergeant at arms, F. W. Stiles, and finance officer, E. G. Flester and Thomas F. Campbell.

Chaplain, E. H. Camobell, C. Zimmer, Ovid Roberts, jr.; post surgeon, Dr. Walter L. Kline; historian, Ross H. Johnson; color bearers, Isadore May, Fred C. Stello, and trustee for three years, Hampton D. Percy.

**Government Printing Office Post**

At the monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, held in the Bunker Hill clubrooms, the following men were nominated: Commander, Herbert R. Street; senior vice commander, Ben A. Johns; junior vice commander, Mark J. Dondero; finance officer, Massie W. Blankinship; historian, Mary N. Wright, Isabel Bemischla; sergeant at arms, Joe L. Skoggs. A dinner-dance will follo wthe installation ceremonies October 14.

**This Week's Meetings American Legion**

**Tomorrow—Quetin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice, Assembly Room, F. B. I.; Gas and Light, 1227 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Internal Revenue, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.**

**Tuesday—National Press Club, National Press Club, 6:30 p. m.; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 809 Monroe street northeast; Pepco, Pepco Building; Vincent B. Costello, Carlton Hotel.**

**Wednesday—Police and Fire, 419 Seventh street northwest; Stanley Church DePue, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest (rear).**

**Thursday — Department executive committee, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel; Kenna Main, Red Cross Hut, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.**

**Friday—Victory, 414 Ninth street northwest; U. S. Department of Agriculture, Room 1039 Agriculture Building.**

## Col. T. F. Carlin Named First Master Of 4th Degree in New K. of C. District

Word was received here last week from John H. Reddin, of Denver, Colo., supreme master of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, that Col. Thomas F. Carlin, past State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, has been appointed the first master of the Fourth Degree for the newly created district, which will comprise the District of Columbia.

The district, composed of the State of Maryland and the City of Washington, was dissolved September 1, making Washington a separate Fourth Degree District. The new District of Maryland has as its own master, W. Victor Maconachy, of Baltimore.

The Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, is the highest degree of the order and is generally referred to as the patriotic branch of the Knights of Columbus.

Col. Carlin has served as grand knight of Spalding Council and as faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree.

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy has announced the appointment of Jerome Murray as general chairman of the boys' activities committee of the order. An important meeting of this committee will be held in the Knights of Columbus Club Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Charles J. Considine has been named State chairman of the membership committee for the five local councils. A meeting of the grand knights and council membership chairmen will be held in the local clubrooms Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight of Potomac Council, has just received the appointment of president of the Knights of Columbus Boys' Band. Other officers named are Raymond Maryman, secretary and business manager, and Manning J. Willcoxon, treasurer.

Last evening the Knights of Columbus Band, under the leadership of Dr. Edward S. McGrath, gave an open-air concert at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The concert was part of a weekly community exercise sponsored by the church.

Catholic boys attending parochial or public schools, desirous of receiving a musical education without cost, are invited to attend the next rehearsal of the band at the K. of C. Club, Wednesday, October 18, at 8:30 o'clock.

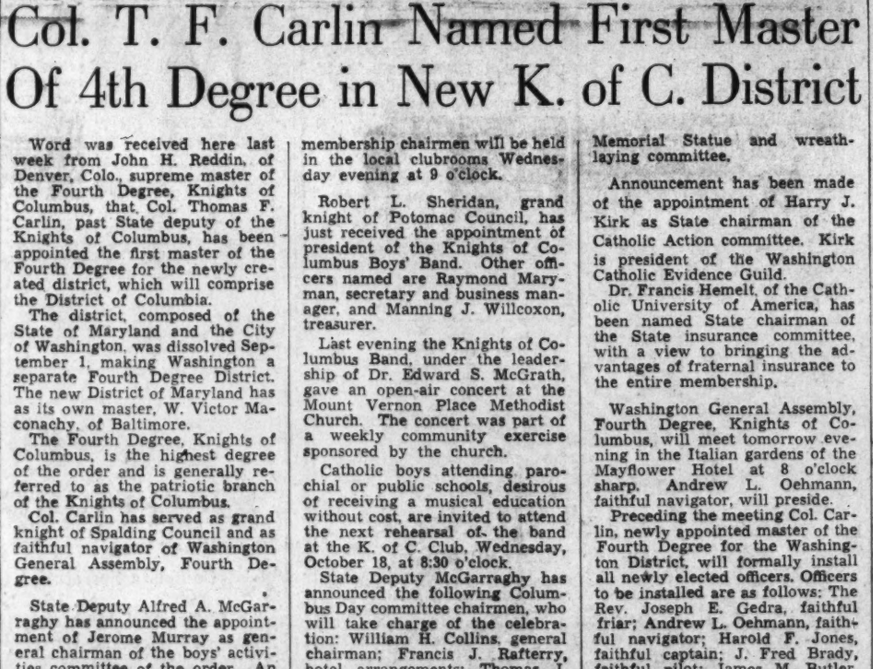
State Deputy McGarraghy has announced the following Columbus Day committee chairmen, who will take charge of the celebration: William H. Collins, general chairman; Francis J. Rafferty, hotel arrangements; Thomas J. Myers, reservations; Ernest Norwig, assistant chairman of reservations; Andrew L. Oehmann, entertainment; Francis A. McCann, press and publicity, and Charles J. Considine, radio. Harold F. Jones is secretary of the committee and Dr. George R. Ellis is chairman of the Columbus Memorial Statue and wreath-laying committee.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Harry J. Kirk as State chairman of the Catholic Action committee. Kirk is president of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild.

Dr. Francis Hemelt, of the Catholic University of America, has been named State chairman of the State insurance committee, with a view to bringing the advantages of fraternal insurance to the entire membership.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in the Italian gardens of the Mayflower Hotel at 8 o'clock sharp. Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful navigator, will preside.

Preceding the meeting Col. Carlin, newly appointed master of the Fourth Degree for the Washington District, will formally install all newly elected officers. Officers to be installed are as follows: The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, faithful friar; Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful navigator; Harold F. Jones, faithful captain; J. Fred Brady, faithful pilot; James M. Butler, faithful comptroller; Charles J. Considine, faithful scribe; Thomas K. Gallaher, faithful purser; Joseph M. McKenna, faithful admiral; James M. Moriarity and John W. Crambo, faithful guards. James F. Kehoe is faithful marshal and Arthur W. McCreight is organist.



*The Irish War Veterans—300 delegates strong—are holding their fifth annual national convention this week at the Annapolis Hotel. Groundwork for the convention, which starts Wednesday, was done chiefly by members of the Washington Post. Pictured (left to right) are: Edward M. Flaherty, commander of the Washington Post, No. 17; Arthur Patrick Gill, chairman of the convention committee, and George L. Cassidy, national junior vice commander*

## 42d Veterans Plan Supper For Saturday

### Arnold to Officiate; Neagle Will Report On National Reunion

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will officiate for the first time when the local veterans hold their initial supper rendezvous of the season Saturday evening at the Capitol Park Hotel, commencing promptly at 7 o'clock.

Reports of the twenty-second annual national reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans held recently at Montgomery, Ala., will be given by Elmer Francis Neagle, honorary national president; M. Manning Marcus, past national president; Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia, and Harold Barnhard Rodier, national editor of the Rainbow Reveille, the official monthly publication of the Forty-seconders.

President Arnold will announce appointment of committees, with their respective chairmen, and dates of events for the next year.

### *Army and Navy Union*

Army and Navy Union Special Troops Garrison, No. 1,001, will meet tomorrow to transact business and install new members.

The new members are: Charles B. Gantt, Willis C. Rowe, Placidino Zagami, Gordon P. Smart, Arthur Chamblern, Frederick Bennett and Paul W. Stout.

At the recent national encampment at Akron, Ohio, the following national officers were elected: National commander, Clifton F. Hann; national senior vice commander, William Krueger; national junior vice commander, Judge John McLain, of Miami, Fla.; national adjutant, Henry Gerber; national paymaster, Harry Pennel; national judge advocate, Stanley Davidson, of Rochester, New York; national inspector, Bert L. McIntyre, of Akron, Ohio; national finance committee, Marcus Steinke, and Oaky Rookstool, of Akron, Ohio.

The Presidents' Own Garrison, No. 104, met in the board room of the District Building last Wednesday night. Commander Foster A. Touart presided. National Rehabilitation Officer Earl Hamilton Smith delivered an address on constitutional government. Ralph N. Werner, associate editor of the national organ, Defense, spoke

Adjutant Thomas Davis was appointed chairman of the Halloween dance committee. Acting Department Commander Leo D. Ramm spoke on Americanism. Howard Legg was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee.

The Presidents' Own Auxiliary, No. 104, met last week. Mrs. Margaret L. England was obligated and the application of Mrs. Geneveive Craig was accepted. At the recent national convention in Akron, Ohio, the following officers were elected: National president, Mrs. Edith Scanlon; national secretary, Mrs. Maud Schuckman, and national treasurer, Mrs. Veronica Kujawski.

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison, No. 9, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., at 1818 Twelfth street northwest. Commander Raphael Lopez will preside.

## VFW Offers Assistance In Draft

### Members Would Serve As Guards for Period Of Emergency; Honor Group Plans Dance

The department council of administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at its last meeting, unanimously indorsed passage of the draft bill and directed a letter to President Roosevelt offering the services of all members as guards during the period of the emergency.

Commander Leonard Bacon announced that the V. F. W., at its national encampment, passed a revision of the by-laws, changing the complement of the local council of administration. Hereafter the council will be composed of all department staff officers, all post commanders and one delegate from each post.

Department Inspector Frank Topash was elected to the office of supreme blanket bum of the Military Order of the Cootie at the recent National Encampment held in Los Angeles.

The V. F. W. honor guard will sponsor a Halloween dance, to be held at Bunker Hill Post clubhouse on Wednesday evening, October 30.

**Columbia Post**

At the last meeting of Columbia Post Commander McCartee presided. W. Laurence Hazard, delegate to the National Encampment, gave a report on the encampment.

**Equality-Walter Reed Post**

Commander Holiday announced the appointment of Comrades Pace, Coulter and Breheny to the resolutions committee. A. M. Anderson, J. W. Donnelly, O. Guy, R. R. McPhersox and C. W. Stem were elected to membership. J. J. Moriarty and G. C. Plapp received their obligation.

Commander Holiday reported on the progress of the V. F. W. junior drum and bugle corps. The corps meets at the National Guard Armory on Monday evenings at 6 p. m.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings This Week**

**Tomorrow—Internal Revenue Post, 1700 L street northwest. Police-Fire Post, 807 Monroe street northeast.**

**Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.**

**Wednesday—Gen. Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth street northwest.**

**Thursday—H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.**

**Friday—U. S. Treasury Post, 1015 L street northwest. Bowling League, Georgetown Recreation Center.**

**Advance Post**

The last meeting of Advance Post was held at the home of Comrade Barchardt. A regular social followed the meeting.

**H. L. Edmonds Post**

The last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post was held at the Hamilton Hotel. Commander Ambrose appointed the following members as special committee chairmen: Comrades Wilson, Engleman and Nold. They will plan entertainment for the ladies' night Thursday at the Hamilton Hotel.

A short business meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

The post has decided to award an attendance prize to some member present at each meeting. This will become effective at the next meeting.

### *Regular Veterans Association*

Carl Gardner, of New York City, newly elected national commander of the Regular Veterans Association, has been invited to a dinner-dance in his honor to be held here by the Gen. Malin Craig Post during the last week in September.

Walter P. Boehm, post commander, sent the invitation last week. Commander Boehm also announced that the R. V. A. Saturday night dances, interrupted while repairs were made to the floor, will be resumed.

The post helped to distribute part of the 30,000 letter seals printed and distributed by the R. V. A. cooperating in the celebration of the Coast Guard's 150th anniversary last month.

### *Third Division Society*

William J. Schmitz last week was appointed membership officer by President McCurley. Another appointment was Sam Baumgarten as chairman of the entertainment committee of the branch.

The following ladies of the Ladies' Auxiliary attended the last meeting of the branch: Mrs. Cornelia McCurley, Mrs. Mildred S. Jones, Mrs. Caroline W. Shannon, Mrs. James E. Wiley, Mrs. Marie E. Sinclair, Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy and Mrs. Ella T. Hennessy.

### *Catholic War Veterans*

Father Francis J. Hurney, Post No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, and its auxiliary attended last Sunday's mass at St. Anthony's Church in response to President Roosevelt's plea for a day of prayer.

The post, at its last meeting, adopted a resolution calling upon national C. W. V. headquarters to ask the War Department for "proper" inspection of wreaths placed upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The resolution resulted from a recent incident at Arlington National Cemetery where a group allegedly placed a wreath upon the tomb with the inscription, "To the Next Unknown Soldier."

The post auxiliary will hold a card party tomorrow night at 1009 Columbia road northwest to raise funds for the auxiliary colors.

### *Disabled American Veterans*

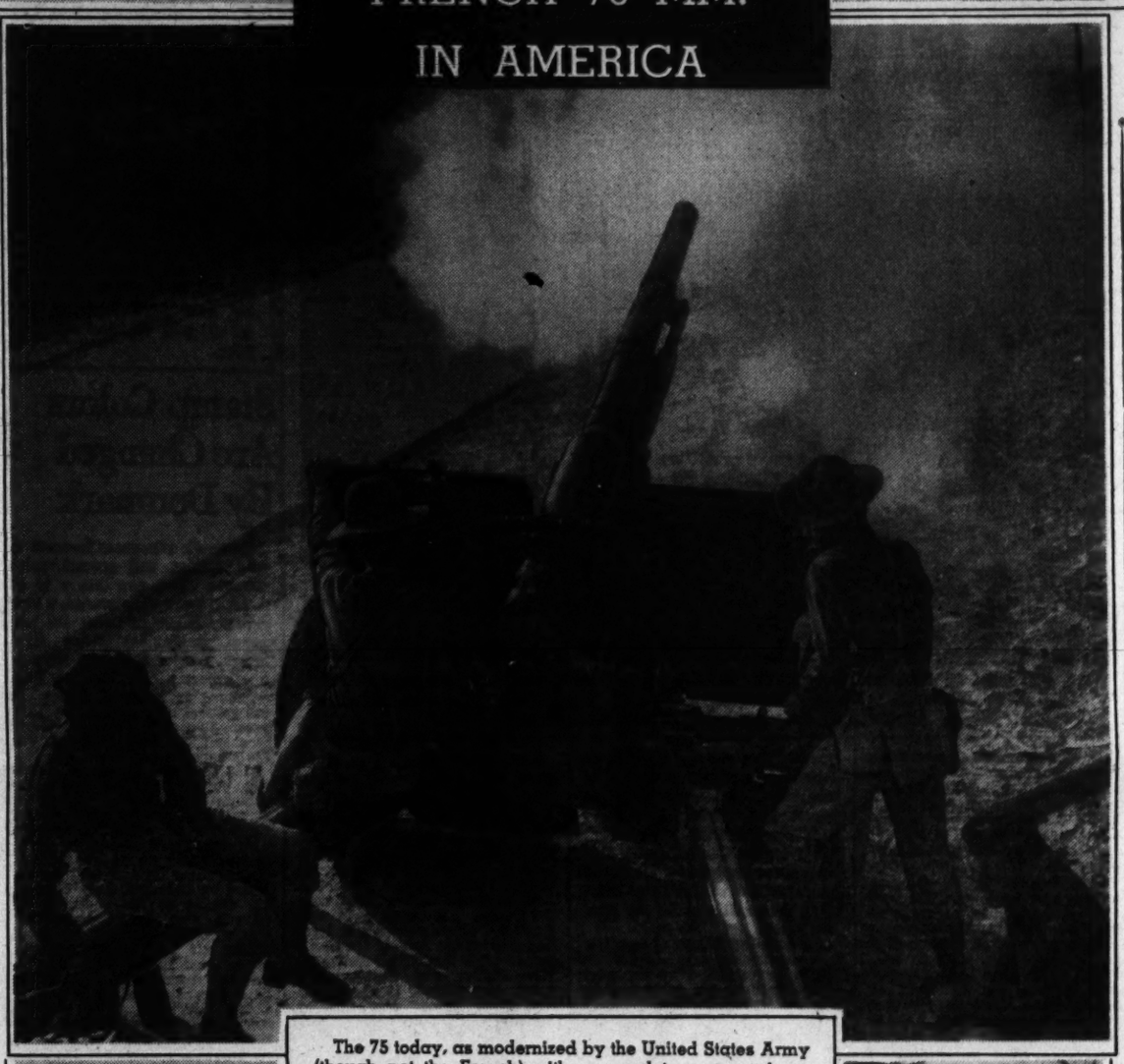
Interior Chapter, No. 7, Disabled American Veterans, will elect and install officers at a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

District Commander Walter Hess will preside at the installation.

The French 75-millimeter gun, champion of light field guns for a third of century. It was adopted as standard by the United States Army when we entered the World War.

# EVOLUTION OF THE FRENCH 75 MM. IN AMERICA

In the '20's, the Army put rubber-tired wheels on most of its artillery as trucks were substituted for horses as motive power for the guns.



The 75 today, as modernized by the United States Army (though not the French) with a complete new carriage. Note the "split trail" by which the gun is towed, permitting much greater elevation of the gun

But, as construction of a 45,000 ton "super-battleship" makes a 35,000-ton dreadnaught obsolete, so the substitution of a new heavier basic light field weapon by the Germans had made the 75 out-of-date. The 105-millimeter howitzer, above, fires a shell twice as big as the 75-millimeter gun, 2 miles farther and is more accurate.

## Army Modernizing And Adding Artillery Vital Factor in War

By John G. Norris.

A French military writer once summed up warfare as follows—"artillery conquers, infantry occupies."

The statement, taken literally, is, of course, disputed, but few have denied the great importance of the big guns in battle. War Department records show that artillery missiles caused 70 per cent of the gunshot wounds among American troops during the World War, compared with only 10 per cent among Union troops in the Civil War.

NORRIS

Air power has changed the situation somewhat since 1917. Bombing planes now do some of the work of the field guns, but they cannot carry on the continuous barrage through fog and rain, and they must go back to their base to reload. Artillery is still a vital factor in warfare.

Study of the artillery situation in the present European war produces some very revealing facts, especially in regard to the status of American Field Artillery.

During the World War, the basic field gun, that is, the most numerous artillery piece which operated with the front line infantry division, threw a 3-inch, 15-pound shell something over 4 miles. Best of these was the 75-millimeter gun of the French. We adopted it as standard upon our entrance into the war.

After the Armistice and the subsequent disarmament of Germany, the former Allies rested content with this battlefield champion. Ordnance experts worked on other types and sought to improve the 75, but there was no replacement to speak of.

Germany, limited to a 100,000-man army under the Treaty of Versailles, was allowed to keep just enough of her World War 77-millimeter guns for such a force. When the Reich threw off the treaty shackles in 1933 and started to build an army, its problem was not complicated by the presence of large stores of usable World War weapons and ammunition.

Starting from scratch, Hitler's generals decided on a heavier weapon for the principal field gun—a 105-millimeter howitzer or combination gun-howitzer, which shot a shell about twice that of the 75.

While both the gun and howitzer have their place, the latter has taken over more and more of the artillery tasks in armies today. Howitzers, with their high angle, looping fire, can shoot over hills or barricades and because of their lower velocity are more accurate than guns. Moreover, by increasing the powder charge, their velocity can be stepped up and they can be used for direct fire as visible moving targets, such as tanks.

While the Nazis were equipping their army with the new gun, little was done by the erstwhile victorious Allies. Great Britain developed and was putting in a 25-pounder, with a caliber halfway between the 75 and 105. France put rubber tires on many of its 75s and started to replace them with a 105-millimeter weapon. The replacement, however, had hardly started when the war broke out a year ago.

The United States also put rubber tires on some of its stock of 3,500 75-millimeter guns, began modernizing others and worked on the development of a 105 howitzer.

Now the old 75 has a maximum range of 9,200 yards—about 5 miles—and is more effective at about 8,000 yards. It must be moved every time the direction of fire is materially changed, for the traverse of the gun on the mount is only 8 degrees, and is can be elevated only 19 degrees.

In modernizing the gun, the American Army has installed an entire new mount, which gives the gun a traverse of 85 degrees and an elevation of 45 degrees. The "trail" or bar for towing the gun is split in two parts in the new carriage to make possible the increased elevation. This change, together with new improved fuses developed by the Ordnance Department, gives the modernized gun a range of 13,500 yards, more than 7½ miles.

Our 105-millimeter howitzer, which is now in production, has a range of a little over 12,500 yards—about 7 miles—and its traverse and elevation are about 60 degrees.

All this furnishes some insight into the "why" of the quick German victory over France. Accurate performance figures on the basic Nazi field gun are not available, but assuming they approximate our weapon of the same size, it becomes clear that the Germans had a tremendous advantage over the French in the highly important matter of artillery.

A few of the Nazi reserve divisions used the old World War German 77-millimeter gun, but by and large the Reich artillery was throwing a 33-pound shell with greater accuracy a maximum range of 7 miles, while the French could only return the fire with 15-pound shells firing at the most a distance of 5 miles.

Other factors may have been more important to the outcome of the Battle of France—the overwhelming German superiority in the air, in tanks, antitank guns, morale, as well as new and daring strategy and tactics—but the marked French deficiency in such a fundamental matter as artillery is rather revealing.

And what is the situation of the United States? Are we in the same fix as France a year ago?

Figures made available by the War Department last week present this picture:

The Army has no 105-millimeter howitzers on hand, except two pilot models. Enough of the guns are on order to nearly equip the nine Regular Army divisions, while funds are available for many hundreds more. Deliveries will start shortly after January 1, 1941, but it will be two and a half years before the Regular Army and the National Guard are fully equipped with the new weapon.

In the meantime, the Army will rely on the 75-millimeter gun. About 200 of these have been modernized—enough for about six divisions—while 1,200 more of the 3,500 such guns on hand are being modernized, a sufficient number to equip completely the Initial Protective Force—the Regular Army and National Guard. They should be in service by the end of next year.

Officials admit frankly that the 75 is not the equal of the 105, in fact just last week the latter was made the standard weapon for infantry divisions—when they become available. Each division will have three battalions of 12 105-millimeter howitzers each and one battalion of heavier artillery made up of 12 155-millimeter howitzers and a battery of 75s for use against tanks.

Some criticism has been directed at the War Department for spending $8,000 apiece to remodel the old 75s, instead of starting production earlier on the 105s. The latter cost $25,000 each. The answer is, officials state, that the latter was not perfected until last January and if started earlier an inferior gun might have resulted.

Moreover, the 75 is an excellent antitank gun, and will have a valuable place in the Army after it is replaced. Also a large stock of 75-millimeter ammunition is on hand, while that for the new weapon is not and will take some time to produce. Time may be vital.

Time is the principal factor with regard to the rest of the Army's artillery program. While the German army is well equipped with medium, heavy and "super" weapons as well as the lighter gun, the American Army is in even worse shape as to these other types.

For use further back of the lines, what the Army calls "corps artillery," we would have to use 155-millimeter howitzers dating from the World War. There is an ample supply of these and they are usable guns, but hardly the equal of modern weapons. To replace them are medium artillery, the Ordnance Department having under development a new 155-millimeter howitzer and a 4.7-inch gun.

For use still farther back, attached to Army headquarters, there are stocks of World War 155-millimeter guns. To replace them, the Army has developed a new 155-millimeter gun and an 8-inch howitzer. There are four of the latter and one of the former on hand, though a considerable number of both are on order.

For such long range work as shooting across the English Channel, armies have what are sometimes called "super" weapons. We have for this purpose quantities of 240-millimeter howitzers dating from the World War. The latter is not a very good weapon for it takes about six hours to set up. There is also the World War 155 G. P. F. for heavy or "super" duties.

Under development are two big weapons for the Field Artillery, an 8-inch gun with a range of 35,000 yards (about 20 miles) and new 240-millimeter howitzers with a range of about 25,000 yards. In comparison with its World War counterpart, the latter can be set up and be ready for action in less than 30 minutes.

Military officials believe it may be as much as five years before the Army is fully equipped with all this modern artillery. Production takes time after plants are built and tooled up. The construction of plants and of gigs, dies and gauges requires even longer. And before they can be started, some of the weapons must be developed. Development of new models sometimes takes years.

Lack of funds is the reason given by Army officials for not being ready with plans for the guns. Up until recently the limited funds for research and development had to be concentrated on a few vital projects. For example, it is said the development of a 4.7-inch medium gun, now getting underway, was carried on for some years after the World War, but had to be abandoned about 1926 for lack of money.

Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, Chief of Field Artillery, United States Army, however, is not pessimistic about the situation.

"The field artillery picture is far better than it was a year and a half ago," he states. It is as good as can be expected in view of the time lost in the past. If we had to go to war now, however, it might be 'too little and too late' as they have been saying across the water."

Gen. Danford does not believe the American Army equipped with the old 75s would suffer the same fate as the French if pitted against a foe with modern weapons.

"The Germans shouldn't have run over the French 75s the way they did," he declares. "From reports coming back, it seems the loss of command of the air, fifth column activity and a French defeatist attitude were more responsible.

"With good training and high morale, we could take our present weapons and give a good account of ourselves."

**Service Sidelights** ——— **By J. G. N.**

## *Era of Secrecy Over—Defense Departments Out to Make Headlines*

It has become very confusing for reporters covering the defense departments. There was a time not so long ago when it was possible to keep track of the planes, engines, tanks and guns on hand or on order, even though the Army and Navy were a bit secretive about such things as exact numbers.

Money was appropriated by Congress, and after a time there would be an announcement of contracts being let. Numbers might not be given, but a fair estimate could be made from the price paid. Every so often data would be given out as to the number on hand and on order and that was that. It was all as reasonably clear as the high command—with a necessary regard to military secrecy—could make it.

In the past few weeks, however, no end of complications have entered the picture. Besides an announcement of an award of contract to signify that the administrative officials in the War and Navy Departments had done their duty and turned over to industry the task of expediting the defense program, there is now a barrage of other announcements from official sources.

Flash! The War Department announces an arrangement with aircraft manufacturers for the production of 10,000 war planes to cost $500,000,000 . . . Signing of contracts will be delayed pending the settlement of certain details, etc.

Flash! The Navy announces conclusion of a deal with the Pratt-Wright Aircraft Co. for the manufacture of 26,000 plane engines costing $200,000,000 . . . Contracts will be negotiated later.

Flash! The Army announces that 21 plane manufacturers have been told to go ahead with preparations for building 16,000 planes to cost $1,000,000,000 . . . Contracts will be let later.

Flash! National Defense Advisory announces it has cleared contracts for . . . Flash! Plan announced for speeding purchases of . . .

Yes, I am as tired as you are of this "flash!" business, and of the announcement of each step taken in the red-tape bound administrative procedure leading up to the award of a contract. They make headlines, however, because they are official announcements and because the sums of money and the number of planes or tanks are large.

* * * *

What good are they, you may ask, unless it is to create the impression of a lot of activity down in Washington?

In case you do not read through to the back pages of the papers, past the war news, and haven't heard, there'll be an election in November. All the experts who have had their ears to the ground say there is only one real issue—not the success or failure of the New Deal, not the third term, but the war and America's preparedness program.

The one thing that could spell certain defeat for the Democrats at the polls November 5, the political pundits agree, is for the country to get the idea the Administration is floundering around with the armament program. It is an idea the Republicans have been trying hard to put over.

Despite every effort on the part of the Army, Navy and defense commission, circumstances have played into the G. O. P.'s hands to some extent. Knudsen, Stettinius and company and the procurement branches of the War and Navy Departments have worked like trojans to award contracts and speed up procedure, but Congressional delays in settling questions of profit limits, amortization of plant expansion, taxes and appropriations have delayed matters.

The very nature of the job itself—creation of a vast arms industry from almost scratch—makes speed difficult.

Hence, orders came from on high to the defense establishments to talk about what they were doing, to make a great show of activity. Contracts were still a bit slow coming through, so "general agreements" were announced. The War Department abandoned its rule about keeping the numbers of planes ordered a secret to show what is being done. Last week the Army announced that construction contracts totaling $70,000,000 were under way. More than half of them had previously been announced.

This is all fair enough, perhaps, to avoid an unwarranted impression being created throughout the country that the defense chiefs are bogging down the preparedness program. But it must be confusing to those in the hinterland who try to keep informed, for it certainly is to most Washington newspapermen.

We'll all be glad when November comes, and maybe all this no longer will be necessary.

## *Guard Activities Continue, Despite Call to Service*

By Joseph D. Cooper

"Business as usual" is the guiding theme at District National Guard headquarters, despite the draft and despite impending National Guard service.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox is planning events of local interest as far in advance as November. One such activity will be participation in the annual auto show to be held at Riverside Stadium October 19 to 26.

The 260th Coast Artillery (AA) will exhibit an antiaircraft gun, a prime mover and a reconnaissance car. On all nights of the show, the 260th will exhibit two of the giant antiaircraft searchlights. The 104th Ordnance Company will display one of its latest type moving shop trucks. These rolling factories on wheels are capable of making repairs on anything from a watch to an automobile.

The District Guard will designate a candidate to take the entrance examination for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Enlisted men who desire to take the competitive examination, which will be held at the Civil Service Commission on October 5, have until September 20 to file their applications with local headquarters. From among these competitors will be selected the District Guard candidate.

This examination consists of five parts: Theoretical, credit for armory drill, attendance at field training camps, length of service and length of residence in the District of Columbia. Minimum personal requirements are that the candidate have one year of service in the District Guard, must be between the ages of 19 and 22 and must not be less than 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Two enlisted men will attend special service schools this month. Master Sergt. John P. King, Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery (AA), will leave on September 13 for the Coast Artillery School at Fort Belvoir, where he will remain until December 20 as a student in the electrical course.

Staff Sergt. Clyde Dickerson, Company F, 121st Engineers (C), will leave on September 15 for the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir and will stay until December 14.

Maj. Sidney Morgan has joined the ranks of officers slated for promotion. He has been ordered to appear before an examining board for promotion to lieutenant colonel in the Corps of Engineers. Maj. Morgan has won wide recognition for his work as assistant on the staff of the 29th Division intelligence officer, Lieut. Col. Edwin P. Conquest.

## D. C.'s Marines Feel They Won—In Experience

The Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, arrived home last week from annual field training at Lakehurst, N. J., where the unit won praise for its showing in attack problems.

Despite the inclement weather which forced carrying out part of the schedule in the big lighter-than-aircraft hangars at Lakehurst, the battalion completed its maneuvers in all phases. During much of the drills pyrotechnics were employed to simulate automatic rifles, machine guns and trench mortars.

The Fifth Battalion is now preparing for a greatly enlarged program for the fall and winter, based on experience gained from the field training.

The office of the major general commandant has announced the promotion of First Lieut. Robert E. Copes to the rank of captain. Capt. Copes, formerly commander of Company F, based at Rockville, Md., is now assigned to battalion headquarters as battalion quartermaster.

# HOBBIES

## At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The local chess season begins in high gear this week with six clubs meeting in match play in the first round of a mammoth interclub team tournament. The opening gun will be fired on Tuesday evening when the Paul Morphy and Federal Security clubs vie at the latter's quarters in the Portland Hotel. A minimum of 15 boards will probably be contested. On Wednesday evening the Archives and Maritime Commission clubs joust in the Archives Building. A climax occurs on Saturday at the Capital City Chess Club, which encounters the Chess Divan. These two, the largest of the clubs in Washington, expect to pit about 20 of their best players against each other. Another Round 1 encounter, between the Federal Trade Commission and Inter-High clubs, will not be played until November 8, owing to the fact that the school year has yet to commence officially.

For Wednesday evening, also, a simultaneous exhibition is scheduled at the Chess Divan. Carl A. Hesse, one-time champion of the Capital City Club, will engage all comers free of charge. The public is invited to witness the play.

**Dallas Tournaments**

The open championship tournament of the United States Chess Federation, held this year at Dallas, Tex., resulted, as expected, in a victory for Reuben Fine. Final standings were as follows:

| Player | W. | L. | Player | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Fine | 8 | 0 | J. Thompson | 3½ | 4½ |
| H. Steiner | 5 | 3 | A. Elo | 2½ | 5½ |
| E. Ma'chand | 4½ | 3½ | H. Ohman | 2½ | 5½ |
| W. Kendall | 3½ | 3½ | H. Burdge | 2 | 6 |

The consolation masters tournament consisted of a weaker field than customary for U. S. C. F. events, and first prize went to J. Rauch, of Montreal, who emerged with a 5 to 2 score. W. M. P. Mitchell, a nonresident member of the Capital City Club, finished eighth with a ½ to 6½ total. A third tourney, representing Class A entrants, was won by A. D. McNabb, of Dallas, with a 7 to 0 score. Kirk D. Holland, now of Fort Worth, was runner-up, trailing McNabb by a full point.

President Sturgis and Vice President L. W. Stephens announce that the annual election of directors of the federation resulted in the following selections: C. W. Stark, Washington, D. C.; W. M. P. Mitchell, Brookline, Mass.; Dr. C. H. King, Hamilton, N. Y.; F. J. Marshall and M. Hanauer, of New York City; S. A. Collins, Wilmington, Del.; H. Burdge, Ventnor City, N. J.; W. Hough, Harftord, Conn.; J. J. Wagner, Chicago; A. Elo and E. Olfe, Milwaukee; F. L. Fetzer, Denver; A. H. Palmi, Jackson, Mich.; G. W. Barnes, Minneapolis; E. W. Marchand, Clayton, Mo.; the Rev. H. Ohman, Omaha; D. Robb, Cleveland; E. M. Foy, Charleston, W. Va.; G. H. Random, Green Bay, Wis.; N. D. Naman, Houston, Tex., and Walt James, Sioux City, Iowa. The directors will meet in Boston in January to elect federation officers for 1941.

**En Passant**

At Capital City Club, Henry A. Rousseau was elected to the chess directorship, succeeding Ariel Mengarini, while William Nicholas was also elected a member of the board of directors. Charles S. Reilly, George R. Paschal, Eugene Romm and L. F. Schrader represent the latest additions to the club's membership.

Mengarini was the guest star in a rapid transit tourney at the Chess Divan last week.

The fifth rapid transit tournament staged by the Federal Security C. C. was won by A. S. Kussman, who convincingly scored ten consecutive victories. George Chernowitz, a newcomer, who, like Kussman, hailed originally from New York, was runner-up. The standings:

| Player | W. | L. | Player | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kussman | 10 | 0 | Farman | 4 | 6 |
| Chernowitz | 9 | 1 | Hordes | 3½ | 6½ |
| Paul | 7 | 3 | Perkins | 2 | 7 |
| Perla | 5½ | 4½ | Bron'n | 2 | 8 |
| Steinbach | 5 | 5 | Levy | 0 | 10 |
| Siller | 5 | 5 | | | |

Chernowitz recently entertained Federal Security members with an interesting discourse on the theories underlying several king's side openings. In the recent ladder match play, Chernowitz and Farman, Siller and Paul, Solot and Brimberg, all contested draws in their individual pairings, while Perkins and Perla reached an adjourned position.

World Champion Dr. A. Alekhine, whose whereabouts have been causing chess fandom anxious moments, has been reported safe in Marseilles, France. He is said to have contacted the Cuban consulate there and cabled to the National Commission of Sports in Cuba that he is willing to come to Havana to negotiate for a return match with Capablanca. Apparently Alekhine desires to gain entrance to the Americas with the proposed match being a stepping stone. Capablanca refuses to take the match offer seriously and opines that Alekhine might better have applied for a passport to Argentine, and from there negotiate through the Argentine Chess Federation. He believes, however, that permission will be granted the champion to come to Cuba.

Reinfeld, in Chess Review, reports that the Ventnor City tournament was unique in that it was the first in tournament history in which all-electric clocks were used as timepieces. Designed and made by Gerald Phillips, a tournament official, the clocks represented the peak in accuracy.

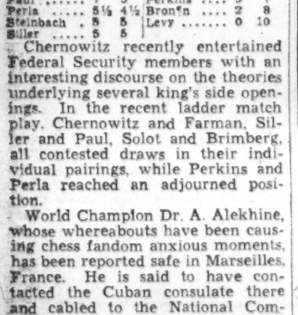
**Solutions to Problems**

The keymore to Problem No. 890, two-er by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., is Kt-K5. The appended offering won a special prize in the Melbourne Chess Congress of 1890.

**Problme No. 891**
**By J. McArthur**

K on K5; Rs on QBsq and KKt3; Bs on KR3 and QRsq; Kt on KKt8; Ps on KR5, KR6, Q7.

Black—Nine Pieces.



White—Nine Pieces.

K on KRsq; Q on KBsq; Rs on Q7 and QKt8; Bs on KR5 and Q4; Kts on KR3 and QKt3; P on QB5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

## Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

The tournament that opens in Frederick, Md., Friday, is the annual championships of the Cumberland Valley, held in a new spot, not a new offering of the American Contract Bridge League, as is generally supposed. Its former battle ground was Hagerstown. The move cuts off about 27 miles for District patrons and is equally beneficial for the Baltimore group. True, there is some beautiful mountain scenery along those miles but duplicate players go for the game, not the view. The management reports that so far no protests have been received. The tournament was shifted when Hagerstown banned Sunday play.

The games will be held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. There is an uninscribed trophy waiting for the winning team of four. The personnel behind the tournament has been completely changed; it is an up-to-date, competent management that knows what all the "regulars" want.

The program follows the established order: a women's pair event on Friday afternoon, mixed pairs in the evening; a two-session elimination open pair game on Saturday, with the qualifying round in the afternoon; foursome play in two sessions Sunday, all teams playing through two rounds.

District luminaries will be out in force; our national champion, Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth, are paired together in the first master point tournament they have played in since the famous Asbury meet. The Baltimore contingent will include the high-powered boys who knocked out the Four Aces before they went down in defeat before Brotman, Roth, et al. Frederick's own bridge talent is still an unknown quantity here, but the town has promised some real surprises when its favorite sons get in to the game. All in all, it looks like a big week-end in the Cumberland Valley.

• • • •

After the summer recess the Clifford Challenge Cup matches were resumed in the Washington Bridge League game of September 4 at the Hotel Shoreham. There were six teams in the field. Victors in a second priority round were Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman, Tom Flood and Paul Kibler, who defeated Thomas Hamlin, E. B. Conolly, Leroy Thurtell and Gene Hermann.

The other matches were first round priority rounds. L. R. Tubbs, J. B. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. W. St. Aubin eliminated Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner, Dr. Wallace Gorton and Henry Garner; Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, John Donnelly, F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott defeated O. Veerhoff, M. C. and C. W. Stark and Shepard. The latter team, one of the leaders in the race, is captained by the donor, Col. Edward Clifford, and plays as a five-man team.

• • • •

Something new in bridge games will take place on Tuesday when the Federal League holds a "Hospitality Night." Doors will be opened to all Federal and District Government employes, whether guests have ever seen a duplicate board or not. The game will be played at Wardman Park Hotel on the last Tuesday evening before the opening of the Federal Bridge League team season, September 24.

According to R. H. Higgins, president of the league, the purpose of hospitality night is to acquaint Government workers with the recreational opportunities of duplicate team play as conducted by the league. Mr. Higgins said: "There are hundreds of bridge-minded men and women in Uncle Sam's employ who spend lonesome evenings just because they don't know about our organization. We should like to reach them all. So spread the news abroad, the Federal Bridge League is giving a party on September 17."

• • • •

Winners in the contest for free entry fees in the Frederick Tournament, conducted by L. R. Tubbs in his Monday evening games were Mrs. Charles W. Boyce, among the women players, and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, among the men. The race closed last week after six games. Mrs. Boyce will use her pass playing with Mrs. W. S. Athey in the Cumberland Valley women's championship. Dr. Steinberg's partner will be Louis Newman; they will play in the open pair game.

Advance rumblings of the District tournament were heard when Tubbs announced that his next contest will be for entry fees in any District major event.

• • • •

Beginning Thursday the matinee game at the La Salle Apartments will go matutinal, beginning at 11 o'clock instead of 1:30, as heretofore. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, manager, is aware of the servant problem, as it exists in Washington, so on Thursdays, "maids" day out," her patrons may leave the game in time to cook a full course dinner for husbands who wisecrack about their bridge-playing wives.

Louis Newman and Tom Flood were the only Washingtonians who attended the Atlantic City Tournament September 7 and 8. They were teamed on a five-man line-up that included John Crawford, S. Becker and Hickman, all Quaker City stars. The von Zedtwitz team, of New York, won the match. All events were captured by Philadelphians, with Mrs. Ben Golder the star of the meet. Paired with Mrs. Olive Peterson, Mrs. Golder won the women's game. Her partner in the mixed and open games was Charles Solomon.

• • • •

Although duplicate bridge, because it is multiple competition, always steals the headlines from rubber tables, let it not be supposed that rubber bridge is on the wane. William Cheeks, manager of the city's only bridge club, reports that there is more activity at 2010 R street northwest than at any time since he first opened his doors in our town. And that was in 1932.

## 'Picture of the Week'

Good lighting and composition won the picture of the week award for Phineas Kadish, of 618 A street southeast. It was taken with a 2¼x3¼ Ziess Ikon on Super XX film, with a half second exposure at f.8. Two photofloods furnished the light.

### How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

*All amateur photographs among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:*

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Gixe date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

*Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, September 18. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.*

## Stamp Colors Are Changed By Denmark

Denmark announces issuance of new stamps and several color changes. The new setup is as follows: 6-ore deep orange, a new value, the design being the numeral engraving; 7-ore light brown, a color change; 8-ore yellow green, a color change, both engraved in numeral design; in the caravel design, 15-ore yellow green, 30-ore deep orange, 40-ore blue and 20-ore on deep red. All the stamps are of 12½ perf.

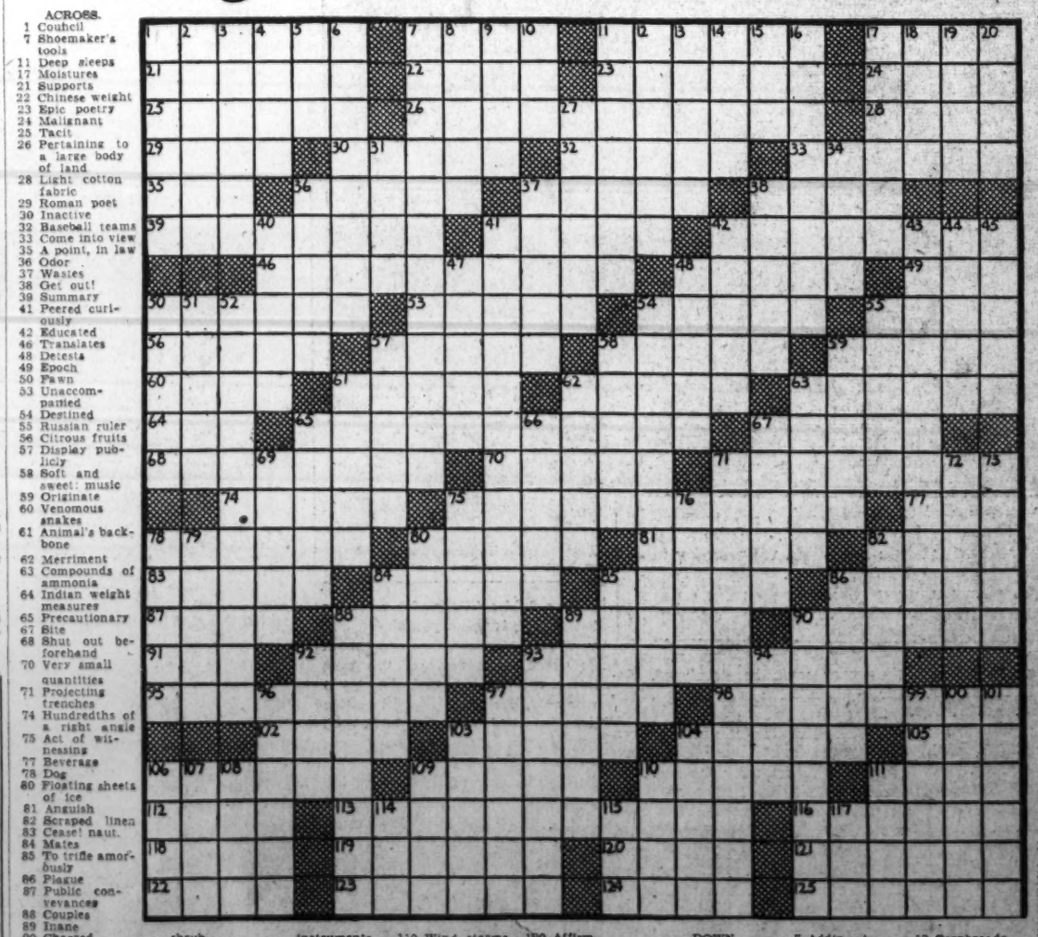
Honduras has announced a special postal issue in the forthcoming international series of stamps dedicated to the projected Columbus Memorial Lighthouse. This issue will consist of eight stamps having a total face value of slightly over $2 and will be released on Columbus Day, October 12. Owing to the shortness of time a new design cannot be made, so the current series of official air mail stamps will be overprinted in red with the following inscription: "Habilitado para Servicio Publico. Pro Faro Colon, 1940." The stamps are bicolored adhesives of the horizontal rectangular format, with the coat of arms of Honduras and the Merchant flag. The stamps were engraved by the Columbian Bank Note Company. The values, quantity and colors: 2-centavos, blue and green, 30,000 printed; 5-c., blue and orange, 30,000; 8-c., blue and brown, 30,000; 15-c., blue and carmine, 30,000; 46-c., blue and olive green, 20,000; 50-c., blue and violet, 20,000; 1.00-c., blue and red brown, 10,000; and 2.00-c., blue and red orange, 5,000. The Latin American Stamp Section of the Pan American Union will handle the entire series.

Colombian Republic has issued a Red Cross stamp. The value is 5-centavos, red. The design is an allegoric group, one figure that of a woman with a Red Cross on her breast, and a heavy sword in her right hand guarding a kneeling woman. In the background is another figure holding scales representing justice. The inscription is "Cruz Roja Nacional," National Red Cross.

Charkhari, the Feudatory State in Central India, has issued its ½-anna in the 1909 series, in another shade from scarlet to chocolate.

Latvia has issued two new values of the coat of arms design, the stamps probably being the last of the nation's independence state. The values and colors: 35-s., dark blue, and 30-s., brown.

## Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Couhcil
7 Shoemaker's tools
11 Deep sleeps
17 Moistures
21 Supports
22 Chinese weight
23 Epic poetry
24 Mailenant
25 Tacit
26 Pertaining to a large body of land
28 Light cotton fabric
29 Roman poet
30 Inactive
32 Baseball teams
33 Come into view
35 A point, in law
36 Odor
37 Wastes
38 Get out!
39 Summary
41 Peered curiously
42 Educated
46 Translates
48 Detests
49 Epoch
50 Fawn
53 Unaccompanied
54 Destined
55 Russian ruler
56 Citrous fruits
57 Display publicly
58 Soft and sweet: music
59 Originate
60 Venomous snakes
61 Animal's backbone
62 Merriment
63 Compounds of ammonia
64 Indian weight measures
65 Precautionary
67 Site
68 Shut out beforehand
70 Very small quantities
71 Projecting trenches
74 Hundredths of a right angle
75 Act of witnessing
77 Beverage
78 Dog
80 Floating sheets of ice
81 Anguish
82 Scraped linen
83 Cease! naut.
84 Mates
85 To trifle amorously
86 Plague
87 Public conveyances
88 Couples
89 Inane
90 Charted
91 Trouble
92 A Senegambian gazelle
93 Public conveyances
95 Flowering evergreen shrub
97 Removed the center of
98 Hog-peanut
102 Wind instrument
103 Competitions for single instruments
104 Fairies
105 Overhead conveyances: colloq.
106 Round wooden container
109 Slice of meat
110 Wind storms
111 Macaws
112 Hautboy
113 Imprison
116 Hail
118 Exclamation
119 Meeting of spiritualists
120 Affirm
121 Summons forth
122 Temporary shelter
123 Served
124 Indites
125 Jewish festivals

20 Wild plum
27 Write
31 Ancient Greek musical note
34 Floor coverings
36 Chants
37 Goddess of peace
38 Mediterranean vessel
40 Climbing plants
41 Forefathers
42 A lock
43 Pertaining to a dwelling
44 Obliterate
45 Challenges
47 Level surface
48 Stops
50 Embrace
51 Upright part of a step
52 Unconquerable
54 Anticipated
55 An instant
57 Outhouses
58 Prima donnas
59 With full force
61 Unrefined
62 Minute objects
63 Mixture of two or more metals
65 Manufacturing establishment
66 Handles of bench planes
67 Portray
69 Top of a wooden stand used for making tiles
71 Relaters of tales and anecdotes
72 Taut
73 Satiated
75 Foreign
76 Nimble
78 The chocolate tree
79 Be of use
80 Dervish
82 Thong
84 Read with profound attention
85 Ignites
86 Legal wrongs
88 Caroler
89 A blow
90 Fondles
92 Leg joint
93 Consoled
94 Cavern
96 Apprehend
97 Compel
99 Wig
100 Snapping beetle
101 Tax
103 Endure
104 Consumed
106 Vessel
107 Competent
108 Bay horse
109 Scrutinize
110 Donated
111 Property owned absolutely
114 Born
115 Knock
117 Salutation

DOWN.
1 To engross completely
2 A golf club
3 Traveling bag
4 Frose
5 Japanese coin
6 Appraise
7 Adding to velocity
8 Fingerprint mark
9 Fasting season
10 Harden
11 Aged persons
12 Uncleosed
13 Cornbreads
14 Chooses
15 Turmeric
16 Chose
17 Expunge
18 Always
19 Organ of aerial flight

## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Reports of large attendance last month at the conventions of the three leading national philatelic organizations—the American Philatelic Society at Buffalo, N. Y., the Society of Philatelic Americans at Cleveland and the American Air Mail Society at Toronto, Ont.,—are most encouraging. The exhibitions, bourse, auctions, banquets and other functions were more largely attended than ever before, indicating a greatly increased interest in stamp collecting.

STUART.

All national societies, including the Precancel Stamp Society, are planning unusual activities for next year. It would be to the interest and advantage of everyone to become a member of one of the above societies. Aside from friendly meetings at annual conventions, there are features well worth many times the cost of membership. For instance, the publications of each society give members authoritative facts and figures concerning stamps.

Through the sales circuit a member has the privilege of selecting stamps in his own home by means of hundreds of books available to all members. This feature alone is worth the price of membership. Each national society has departments covering all features of stamp collecting officers in each group being ever ready to render any desired assistance.

Each society is preparing a membership campaign to embrace all sections of the country, and it is hoped the coming year will be a record-breaker for new members. A membership in a national stamp society is quite an asset for collectors.

## Stamps

The announcement that naval bases had been acquired by the United States in foreign lands has given rise to rumors that the United States would establish postoffices in the newly acquired acquisitions. The bases will be established in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad and British Guiana. In each of the countries stamps are issued at this time and the new bases will not interfere with postal arrangements.

At this time there seems to be a greater number of collectors interested in naval cancelations than ever before. It must be borne in mind that a United States destroyer, cruiser or any ship in service is part of the United States. The law provides for the appointment of a naval postal clerk for each vessel and aside from selling stamps and handling the mails money orders are also issued. The clerk does his own cancelling and as many of them are interested in stamps the usual cancellation from any United States vessel is finely executed. Now collectors know that each United States warship has a postoffice and this is a part of the New York City postoffice. When letters are addressed to any one aboard any of the ships in service it must include this phrase, "Care of the Postmaster, New York City." All ships in active service are registered in New York City postoffice and mail is distributed there and duly forwarded.

As each new ship is placed in service those interested in cancellations secure first-day cancellations just the same as new issues of stamps. When President Roosevelt goes on a cruise covers from the ship used are always in demand.

The Postoffice Department in its Official Guide lists all United States naval vessels as branch postoffices of New York City postoffice. At this time postoffice officials do not look for any change in present methods of handling the mail at the new naval bases wherever they may be located.

There are postoffices, however, established at the following United States naval stations:

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Fourth Regiment, United States Marine Corps, Shanghai, China; Marine detachment, Tientsin, China, and Navy and Disbursing Office, Shanghai, China.

It will be recalled that on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal a commemorative stamp was issued by the Postoffice Department and the first-day sale was on August 15, 1939, aboard the U. S. S. Charleston at the Canal Zone. Covers were all mailed from the ship which was a United States postoffice.

The Postoffice Department announced that on September 5 at Narragansett, R. I., there were 434,521 of the 1-cent Gilbert Stuart stamps sold and 131,965 covers canceled. At Lowell, Mass., also on September 5, there were 370,673 of the 2-cent MacNeill Whistler stamps sold and 130,962 covers canceled.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening. President D. H. Reichgut presided. After the business session the club adjourned to the residence of Joseph H. Dunn, 4835 Twenty-fourth road, Cherrydale, Va., where an entertainment was held.

At the meeting September 2 reports of the S. P. A. convention at Cleveland, Ohio, were given by F. R. Rice, who was elected vice president of the national society, Harry B. Mason, Dr. M. G. Skinner and William M. Stuart. A round-table discussion of "watermarks," arranged by A. H. Whitney took place. Those participating were C. H. Vaughan, Svend Yort and J. O. Peavey.

The club will meet Tuesday when a donation auction will be held for the refugees' relief fund. Considerable material already has been donated but there is still time to submit other lots.

The Postoffice Department issued in August, 1940, precanceled stamps in the series of 1938, in sheets and coils as follows:

Birmingham, Ala., 1-cent, coils. Mobile, Ala., 1-cent, sheets. Alhambra, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. Los Angeles, Calif., 9-cent, sheets. Petaluma, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. Denver, Colo., 7-cent, 9-cent, 11-cent, 12-cent, sheets. Miami, Fla., 1-cent, coils. Atlanta, Ga., 9-cent, 10-cent, 11-cent, 12-cent, 15-cent, sheets. Boise, Idaho, 1-cent, coils. Bloomington, Ill., 1½-cent, sheets. Chicago, Ill., 6-cent, 7-cent, 8-cent, 9-cent, 10-cent, 11-cent, 12-cent, 15-cent, sheets. Decatur, Ill., 1-cent, coils. Fort Wayne, Ind., 1-cent, coils. Gary, Ind., 1-cent, coils. Indianapolis, Ind., 1-cent, coils. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1-cent, coils. Des Moines, Iowa, 1-cent, coils. Baltimore, Md., 7-cent, 11-cent, sheets. Boston, Mass., 11-cent, sheets. Fitchburg, Mass., 1-cent, coils. Lynn, Mass., 1-cent, sheets. Salem, Mass., 1-cent, coils. Jackson, Mich., 1-cent, 1½-cent, sheets. Duluth, Minn., 1-cent, sheets. Minneapolis, Minn., 11-cent, 12-cent, 15-cent, sheets. St. Paul, Minn., 7-cent, 12-cent, sheets. Kansas City, Mo., 7-cent, 11-cent, 12-cent, sheets. St. Louis, Mo., 1½-cent, sheets; 1½-cent, coils. Omaha, Nebr., ½-cent, 1-cent, 1½-cent, sheets. Newark, N. J., 12-cent, sheets. Passaic, N. J., 1-cent, coils. Albany, N. Y., 6-cent, 7-cent, 11-cent, sheets. Flushing, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. New York, N. Y., 1½-cent, 7-cent, 9-cent, 10-cent, 12-cent, 18-cent, 25-cent, sheets. Syracuse, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. Minot, N. Dak., 1-cent, sheets. Akron, Ohio, 1-cent, coils. Cincinnati, Ohio, 11-cent, 15-cent, sheets. Cleveland, Ohio, 1-cent, coils. Columbus, Ohio, 1½-cent, sheets. Youngstown, Ohio, 1-cent, coils. Oklahoma City, Okla., 1-cent, coils. Portland, Ore., 11-cent, sheets. Philadelphia, Pa., 11-cent, 12-cent, sheets. Pittsburgh, Pa., 1½-cent, sheets. Warren, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Providence, R. I., 1-cent, coils. Memphis, Tenn., 1½-cent, sheets. Amarillo, Tex., 1-cent, coils. Dallas, Tex., 1½-cent, 7-cent, 11-cent, 12-cent, sheets. Fort Worth, Tex., 1-cent, coils. Houston, Tex., 1½-cent, coils. Richmond, Va., ½-cent, sheets. Seattle, Wash., 1½-cent, 9-cent, 11-cent, 15-cent, sheets. Tacoma, Wash., 1-cent, sheets.

The Department also has announced that the following new postoffices have been authorized to sell precanceled postage stamps during August, 1940:

Arkansas, Wilmont. California, Gonzales. Colorado, Strasburg. Idaho, Firth, Iowa, Minburn, Terril and Thurman. Kansas, Coyville and Perth. Michigan, Kinde. Minnesota, Goodridge, Roosevelt and Waldorf. Missouri, Rayville. Nebraska, Elm Creek and Holbrook. New Jersey, Thorofare. New York, Eastview and Oscawana. North Dakota, St. John. Ohio, New Metamoras. Pennsylvania, Mahaffey and Sugarloaf. South Dakota, Bradley, Newell and Olivet. Texas, Bovina and Hale Center. Washington, Dash Point. West Virginia, Littleton. Wisconsin, East Ellsworth and Slinger.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

The new Postmaster General, Frank C. Walker, announced his first stamp issue on Friday when he made public that the National Defense stamps would be placed on sale in Washington, first day, on October 12, 1940, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. The stamps will be 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent values, the motif of the 1-cent being industry and agriculture, 2-cent that of the Army and Navy, and the 3-cent will represent security, education, conservation and health. Covers will be canceled as usual.

Beginning with the sailing of the S. S. President Cleveland from San Francisco, September 6, 1940, regular mails for Germany and Poland will be dispatched via Japan and the trans-Siberian Railway. All mails for these countries are now routed via San Francisco or Seattle.

A new foreign air mail schedule has been put into effect by the Postoffice Department. The order calling for the change in the mail service was issued August 27, 1940. The new schedules provide for a materially expedited service from Miami, Fla., and Brownsville, Tex., to Central and South America and the West Indies. Air mails leaving Miami in the morning will reach the Canal Zone early in the afternoon and will reach Lima, Peru, the second day, three times a week. Air mails for Puerto Rico leaving Miami in the morning five days a week will reach San Juan the same day and on Sunday and Wednesday early in the afternoon. There are now three dispatches a week for Brazil, reaching Rio de Janeiro on the third day from Miami, and there is a daily except Sunday service to Argentina, reaching Buenos Aires in the afternoon of the fourth day from Miami. In connection with the new schedules under which planes will remain overnight at Cali, Colombia, postal clerks will be assigned to distribute and make up dispatches of mails at the Cali (Colombia) Airport. This postal activity, which is not a postoffice, will be known as the "U. S. Postal Agency, Cali, Colombia."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The Washington Post

# —in peaceful Virginia

**Lord Lothian, Ambassador from Great Britain, pictured with some of the King's youngest subjects, refugees from the war-torn areas of England. Safe at the end of a long journey, they are at their new home, Clover Croft, not far from Warrenton, Va. When the Ambassador paid his call the place resembled a kindergarten during a holiday. All the youngsters hastened to welcome their distinguished visitor. Five-year-old Angela Kristin, shown at left playing with her blocks, had trouble keeping up with the pack, but genial Lord Lothian spied her golden tresses and gave her a tight squeeze.**

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

**HIGH AND HANDSOME**

**Little David Shaw got quite a thrill when a farm hand lifted him to the back of one of the work horses. David, who had heard about American cowboys, probably felt the picture would be nearer perfection if he had had a ten-gallon hat handy. At left a group of youngsters shown with Miss Laile Dewidar during a story-reading hour.**

THE EYES HAVE IT.

Test your eyes in your own home and get glasses "just as good" and "guaranteed to fit" for only $7.50. That was the gist of an announcement that went through the mails netting promoters millions before postal inspectors halted it. At the U. S. Bureau of Standards, where the eyeglasses were checked, they reported you could have paid a dime for them and been just as well off.

DESIGNED FOR "TREASURE HUNTERS."

The lure of buried treasure was the come-on in this racket. For "only" $58.50, plus postage, one could get this "complete" outfit for finding underground treasure. The outfit consisted of a compass and book telling where and how to find buried treasure. The promoters already had their treasure in the mailing list of suckers.

# Safeguarding the Sucker

**WASHINGTON is noted for its many interesting museums. One of the smallest exhibits to be viewed is in the Postoffice Building. Most of the articles there have been previously exhibited, sometimes to the dismay of the designers, in the courtroom of Federal buildings throughout the Nation.**

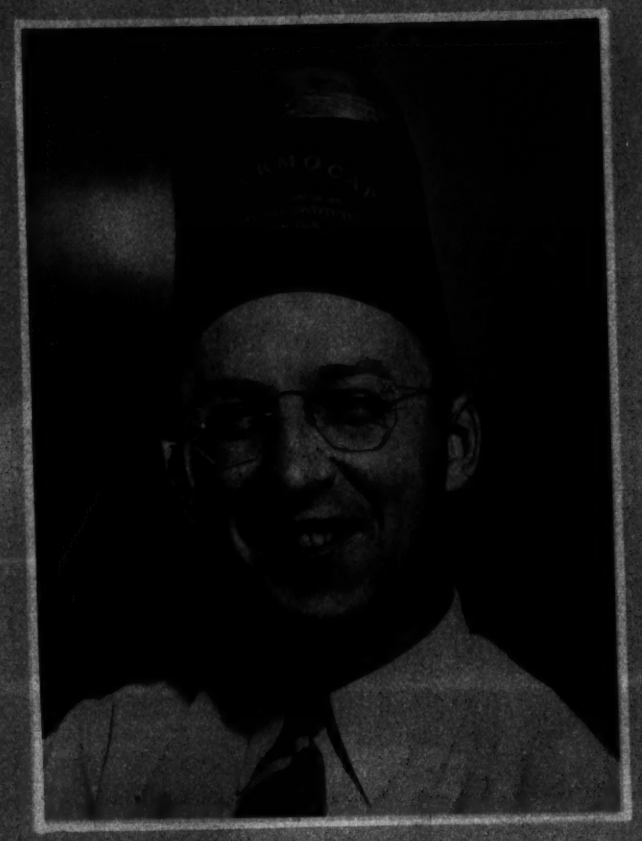
**OPERATING on the premise that Barnum was right and that there's still plenty of suckers to be taken, the get-rich-quick gentry work hard concocting schemes to part the fool from his money. Many of the schemes are ingenious; many are ridiculous and all are valueless. Postoffice inspectors have nipped hundreds of such schemes in the bud, but others crop up from day to day and sleuths are always kept busy tracking down racketeers who are "using the mails to defraud."**

**THE room in which the accompanying photos were made is not open to the general public, but is used for training young postal inspectors.**

International News Photos.

ONE "GRAND" IDEA.

For a mere one grand, a thousand dollars ($1,000) you could have had one of these "radiendoctrinators"—guaranteed to cure anything from athlete's foot to the screaming meemies. Postal authorities in search of evidence against the promoters got this one at a rare bargain for $125.



HAIR WHILE YOU WAIT.

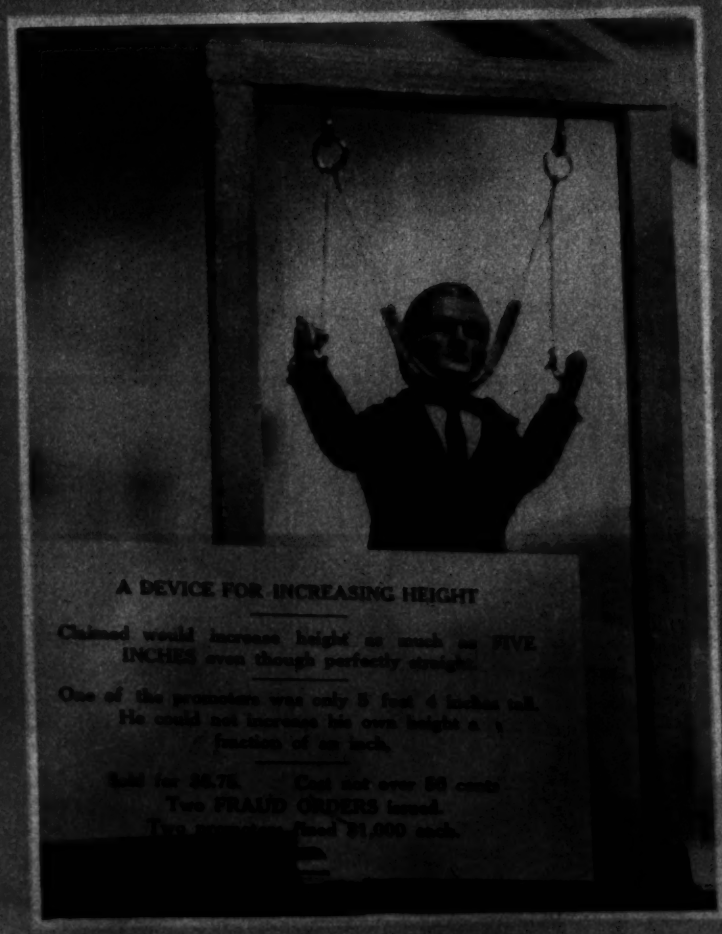
The Shriner-like headgear is the "Thermocap," guaranteed to grow hair in 30 days or "your money cheerfully refunded." Postal inspectors sent the promoters samples of dog hair, horse hair and some strands of rope with the request that the "institute" diagnose the hair roots. In every case, even that of the rope strands, the reply was favorable, adding that the scalp merely needed rejuvenation by the thermocap.

SPECIAL NOSE REMODELER.

Promoters of this little number claimed it would bring the roamin' nose back to the straight and narrow within 30 days but nosey postal inspectors failed to find anyone who benefited.

A SELECTED EXHIBIT OF SUCKER BAIT.

U. S. Postal Inspector Dan Angier shown with a group of youngsters in training as he told them the case histories of some of the articles on display in the Postoffice museum.




FOR THOSE WHO SHY AT CROWDS.

The vanity of men and their hatred of the cognomen "shorty" inspired some bright boys to try this one, which was to make them five inches taller. The explanatory note states that one of the promoters was himself a "shorty" and couldn't do anything about it.

# World's Fair Jungle Mayor Looks 'em Over

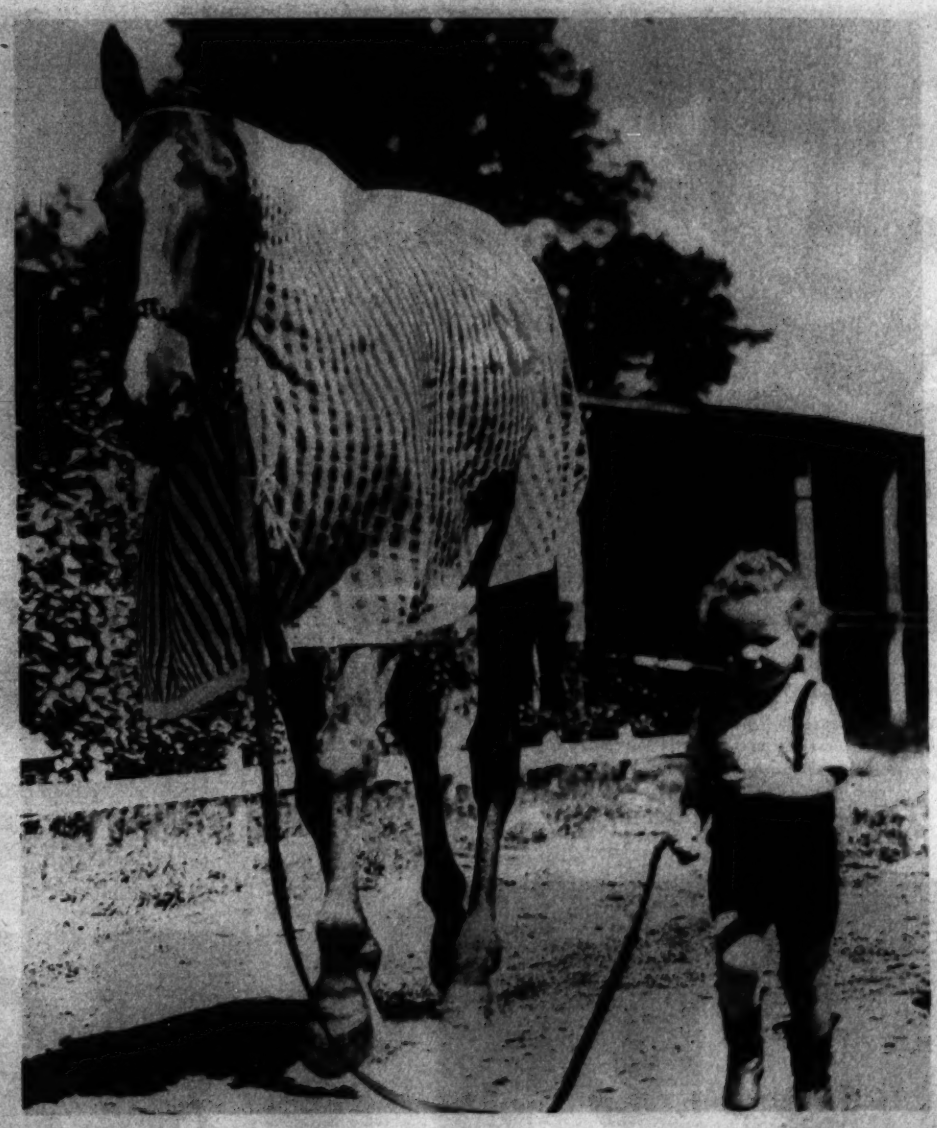
MEET HIS HIGHNESS, MAYOR OF JUNGLELAND

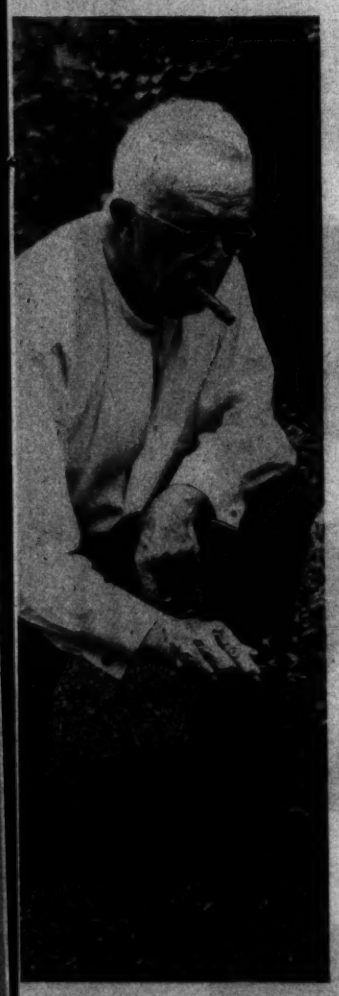
Only 6 years old, Mayor Jiggs, an affable member of the orangutan family, is the most popular guy in the New York World's Fair Jungleland. Jiggs thinks he is handsome and delights in peering into mirrors. Whenever a large crowd assembles in front of his cage, Jiggs knows it's time for facial contortions and Jungleland rings with laughter. At extreme left he is shown in a more serious moment. Some camera fans like to get a profile shot like the one at right, but many of the camera-toting guests look funnier when they perform in front of Jigg's cage trying to persuade the simian to register a more whimsical pose.

A. P. Photos

GROOMING FOR THE FUTURE

"Pepper" Porter, son of Jockey Don Porter, is only 2 years old, but he is already established in the horse-racing business. Youngest bona fide owner of a racing stable, he occasionally visits the training tracks and helps comb the mane of his color bearer when the grooms are willing to give him a boost. Crystal Speed is the name of the horse purchased for him by his father. Earnings of the steed are credited to a trust fund set up by his father.





SEEKS FIFTH TERM

Wilbur L. Cross, four-term Governor of Connecticut, who was defeated in the last election, still has aspirations. At 78 he is looking forward and hopes to be able to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Acme Photo

COOLING OUT PROVES A WARM JOB

Baby Porter has to keep up a fast pace when the stable foreman lets him walk the big horse. A good campaigner, Crystal Speed has already shared in purse money, enough to guarantee his young owner a good education. "Pepper" is shown at left wrapping loose bandages around the leg of his favorite.

International News Photos.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ROCKET Good looking chrome finish case with curved back. Two tone dial. Unbreakable crystal. Westclox value at a low price.

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Miss Maxine Ott, a graduate of Roosevelt High School and formerly a student at Wilson Teachers College, was the 59,000th student to enroll at Strayer.

# Uncle Sam's Sculptors

In the Ford Theater Building on Tenth street northwest, a talened crew of artists and craftsmen is busily engaged in preparing historic dioramas. Here the museum division of the National Park Service, Department of Interior, makes exhibits for the 113 museums in various national parks. Known as the Eastern laboratories, it is their task to prepare the small life-like displays for all the museums East of the Mississippi. The Western laboratories are located at Berkeley, Calif. The men at left holding a laboratory conference are about to start plans and sketches on a diorama, having completed the extensive research. From left, Ned J. Burns, chief of the museum division; William E. Macy, chief preparator; Harry Woods, artist; Harper Garrett, historian, and Ralph H. Lewis, curator.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

PHOTO LIBRARY AIDS ARTISTS

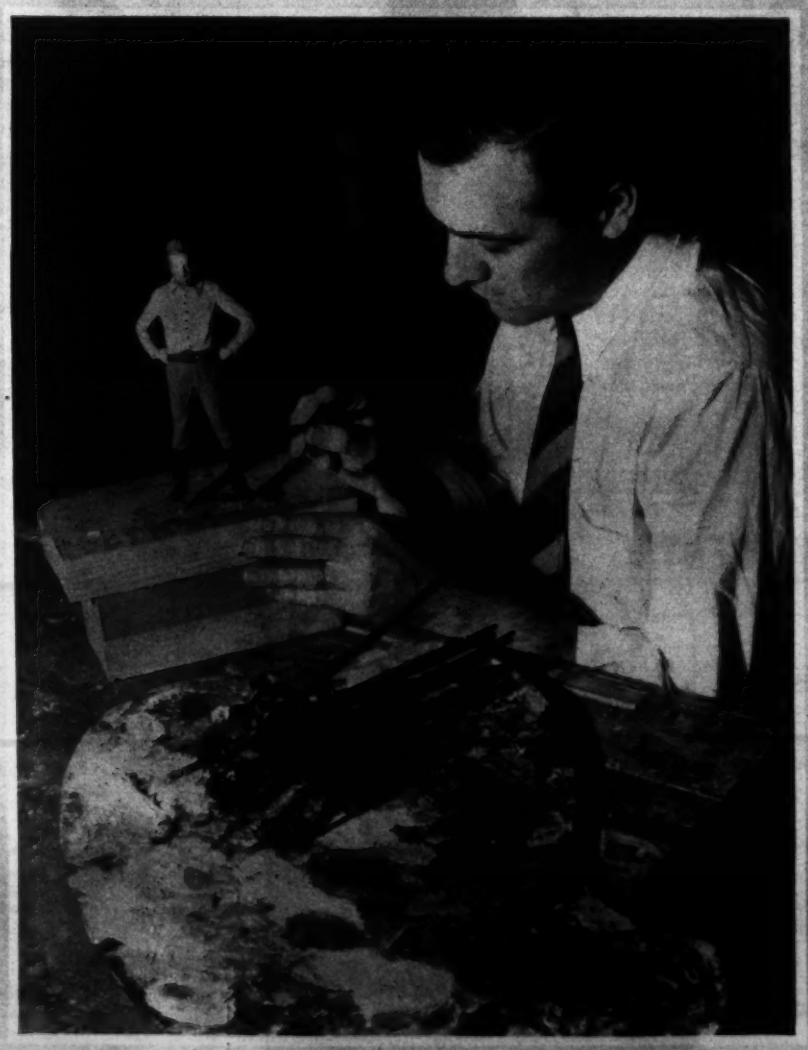
Harry Wood, museum artist, scanning the picture files to study the detail on the different types of boats before starting sketches. Thousands of prints are on file, many of which are from negatives made during the Civil War period.

MODELING

R. Russell Fiore, sculptor, finishing a diorama figure in clay.

CAST IN WAX

The small figures, reinforced with wire, are cast in hard wax. Considerable care must be taken in extracting the figures from the plaster mold. Rough edges are smoothed out with sandpaper.



ALL THE SMALL FIGURES ARE PAINTED

in natural colors. Belt buckles are fashioned from tin foil. Artist Wood is shown painting a subject to be included in the diorama that features boatmen of the Port of New Orleans.

ORCHARDS TO ORDER

Harry Martindale, a CCC enrollee who assists at the Ford Theater Laboratory, is shown fashioning a tree. Sponge rubber mixed with a thin glue is used for shrubbery. Building a miniature river is a rather tedious task. Matchsticks and other light springy wood are used. Fred Zimmerman is working on the boat in upper right. Lee Warthen is pictured at right mounting the figures in the New Orleans diorama. Accuracy of costume and attention to all details lend an air of realism to the finished sets.

A GLASS BLOWER'S TRADE MARK

Years of glass blowing have stretched the cheeks of this glass blower to twice their normal size. From this you might gather that the worker must blow with terrific force. Such is not the case. Gentle puffs do the trick. When the blower stops puffing to fill his lungs again, he puts the open end of the pipe against his cheek to stop the backrush of heated air from the glass at the other end.

# GLASS —with Care

AT present the United States is enjoying a renaissance in the fine art of making fine glass. Before the unpleasantness in Europe a great deal of high grade glassware used in America was imported, principally from Czecho-Slovakia. Today the United States is taking the lead as a world producer of fine glassware.

THE Venetians once held what amounted to a monopoly in quality glass. Certain Venetian pieces even today command fancy prices, but the modern American glass, blown by our own craftsmen, compares favorably for grace, beauty and quality with the best in the world.

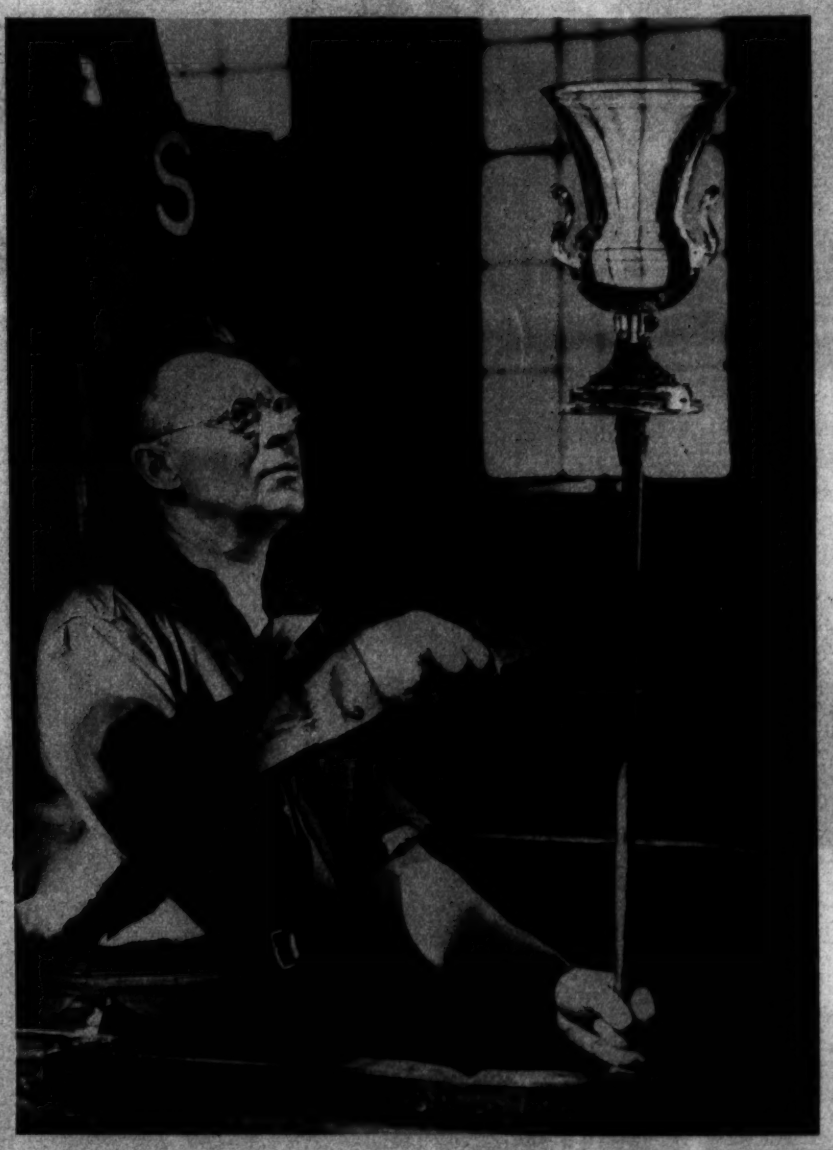
THE making of fine glass is an absorbing process. Ingredients are sand and such flux materials as lead, borax, lime, soda and occasionally "cullet" as scrap glass is known. Main goal of the glass maker is purifying the batch, which means transparency. It takes 2,500 degrees of heat to bring the mixture to the molten state required for working. This series of photos depicts some of the principal phases of the making of a piece of fine glassware.

BIRTH OF A GOBLET

Here is a glass blower in action. His first step was to put an end of the blow rod into the "pot" where he took his "gather"—the blob of molten glass—then he placed the rod across the arm of his bench and began to puff, at the same time rolling the rod to and fro, causing the glass blob to revolve, thus shaping the outside while breath pressure shaped it inside.

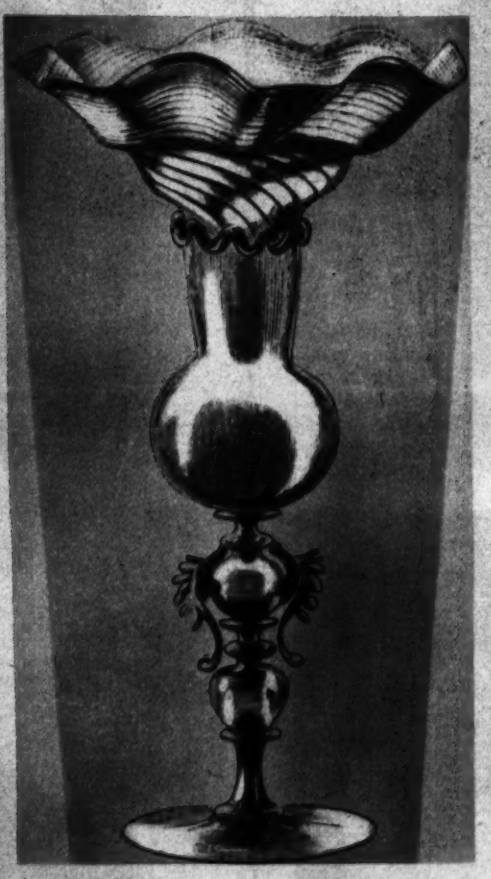
CUTTING GLASS WITH SCISSORS

Another stage in the fashioning of a goblet. Excess glass is trimmed off with sheers while in a semimolten state. The bowl of the goblet is then broadened and the rim of the piece is smoothed by reheating.



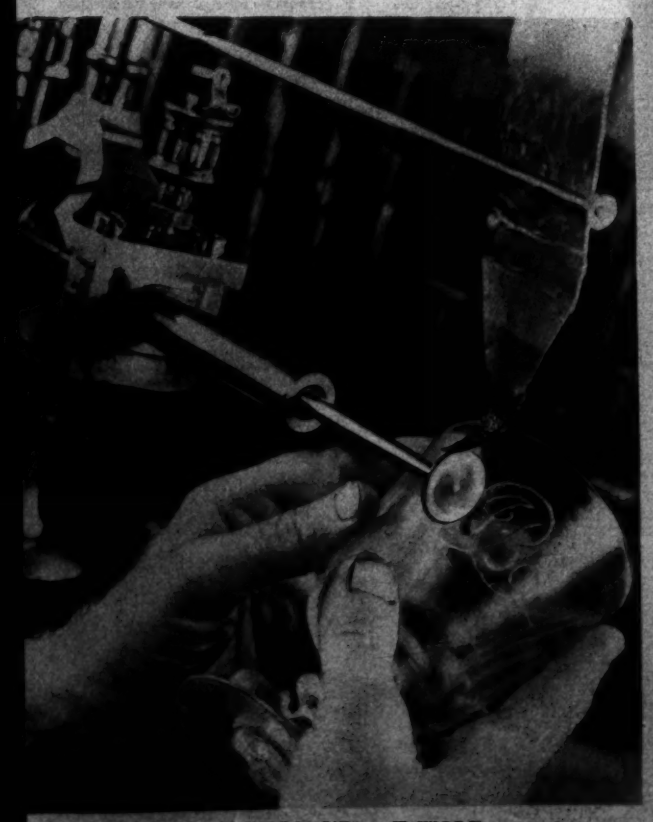
ACHIEVEMENT

And here is the completed piece, still attached to the pontil rod but ready for the annealing ovens. A sharp blow on the rod will remove the glass creation. It is gradually cooled by going through a series of decreasing temperature ovens.



TYPICAL VENETIAN PIECE

Glass blowers who turned out this type of work in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were the white-haired boys. They were even permitted to marry into the nobility, but still were, in effect, prisoners of the state. For they were not allowed to leave the country lest they carry the secrets of their guild elsewhere.



A GLASS ENGRAVER AT WORK

Copper wheel engraving is the method used for monogramming fine glassware. This work requires great delicacy of touch and great steadiness of hand and eye. Cheaper work can be done by sand blasting or acid etching.

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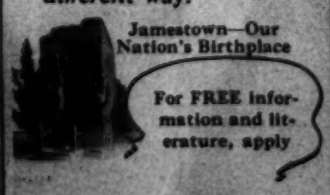

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# It's "The Bomba"

FROM PUERTO RICO

comes this hip-wriggling dance step which promises to be as popular as "The Conga."

DIOSA COSTELLO,

champion Bombaist, described the new dance as a cross between the rumba and a Comanche war dance. She watched natives in Loiza present the new steps to the accompaniment of the "bonga," or native drum.

FINAL STEP

of the wild dance follows a whirling motion. The ending of the Bomba as performed by the natives is collapse.

MISS COSTELLO,

who scored on the American stage with her presentation of the rumba in "Too Many Girls," thinks blase New York will be taken by storm when the red-hot step is introduced this fall.

International News Photos.

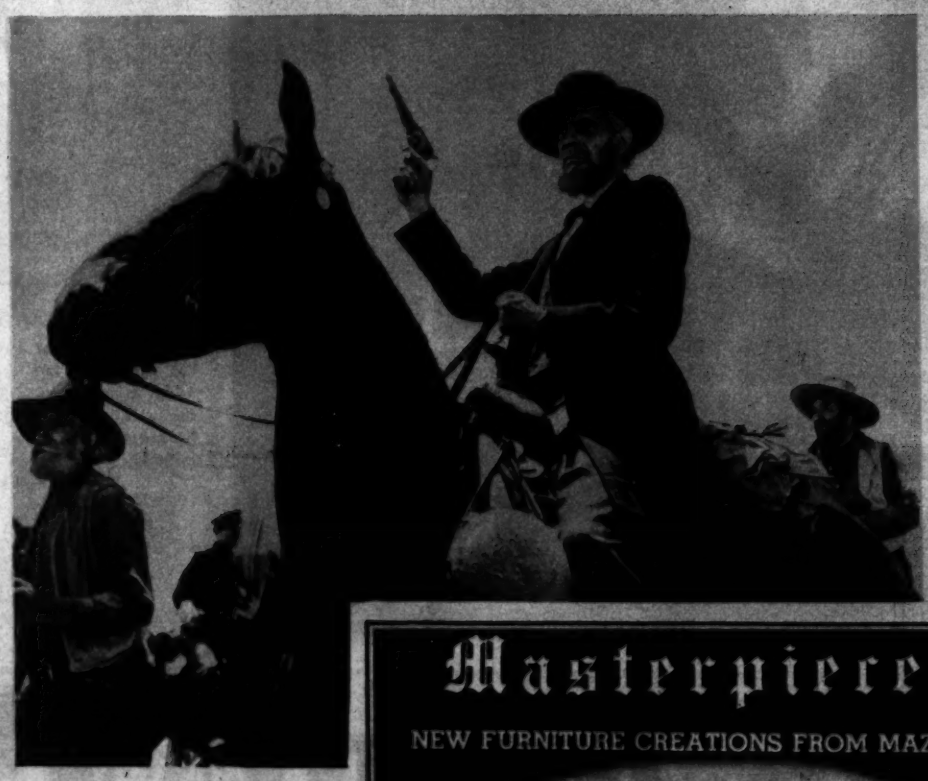
SHELTERS FOR STUDENTS

Looking like American cyclone cellars this line of concrete shelters at Southgate, England, will house 750 pupils within three minutes after an air raid alarm. Some of the children are shown filing out after a practice drill.

NATURE CONQUERS

Huge roots of fromager trees have grown right through the ruins of Angkor Vat, once proud city of a vanished civilization in Cambodia, French Indo China.

Acme Photos.



JOHN BROWN RIDES AGAIN

Raymond Massey, whose brilliant portrayal of Abraham Lincoln won him cinema and stage laurels, now essays the role of John Brown, the Abolitionist who died for his belief. Massey is shown above in a scene from "Santa Fe Trail."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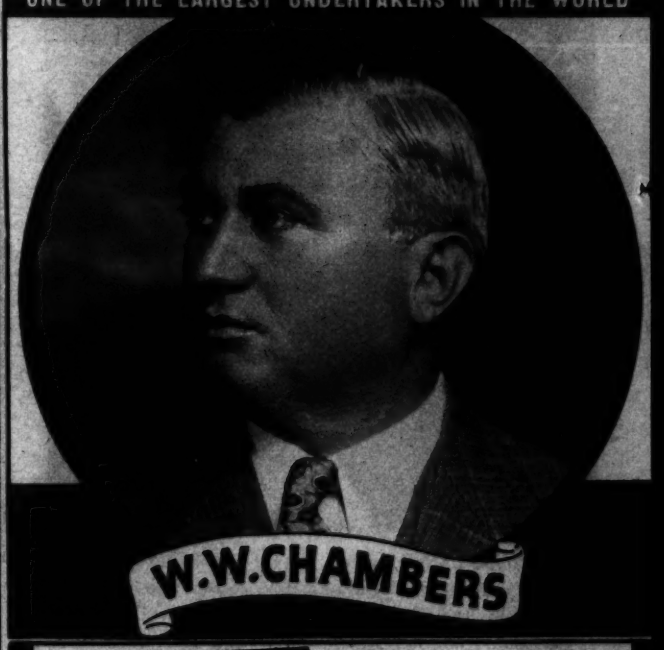
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD



This beautiful half-couch casket is a handsome tribute, included in a complete funeral with 60 or more services at a single price.

$165

63 SERVICES

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2. Procure Removal Permit from Health Department.
3. Removal to Funeral Parlor.
4. Embalming.
5. Shaving.
6. Washing.
7. Cosmetics.
8. Derma-surgery.
9. Dressing.
10. Lady attendant to curl hair.
11. Outside wooden case.
12. Enamel nameplate.
13. Removal to residence.
14. Use of folding chairs.
15. Use of Indirect Lights.
16. Use of inner casket.
17. Use of rug under casket.
18. Use of casket bier.
19. Use of register stand.
20. Register.
21. Use of candle stands.
22. Prayer rail.
23. Candles.
24. Fresh flowers for door wreath.
25. Door attendant.
26. Newspaper notice in Post.
27. Newspaper notice in Times-Herald.
28. Newspaper notice in Star.
29. Newspaper notice in News.
30. Notify clergyman.
31. Send car for clergyman.
32. Send car for family.
33. Send car for friends.
34. Notify cemetery.
35. Send family in car to cemetery.
36. Secure Priest's order.
37. Arrange and notify Masonic Lodge.
38. Procure Burial Permit from Health Department.
39. Assist family with insurance papers.
40. Deliver outside receptacle to cemetery.
41. Use of flower stands.
42. Arrange flowers.
43. Make service calls.
44. Car limit.
45. Hearse and two limousines.
46. Flower car.
47. Remove equipment from residence and replace furniture.
48. Services at funeral chapel.
49. Acknowledgement letters.
50. Funeral signs for cars.
51. Use of telephone.
52. Smelling salts.
53. Ammonia.
54. Use of organ and organist.
55. Use of funeral parlor.
56. Arrange for parking space.
57. Hand fans for residence.
58. Drape hearse and for casket.
59. Plastic surgery.
60. Furnish clergyman with flowers.
61. Arrange for pallbearers.
62. Record of all flowers received.
63. Tulle for drapes.

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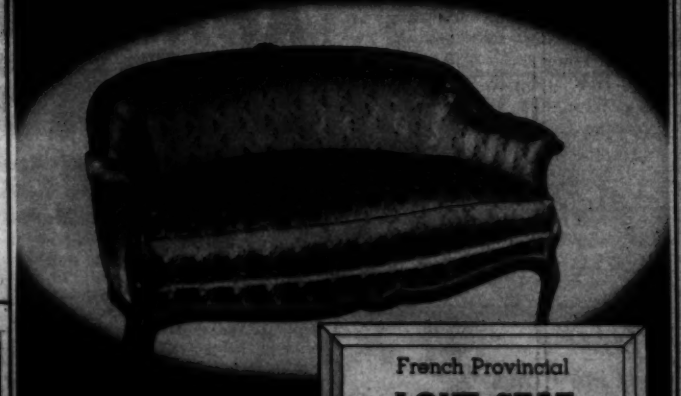

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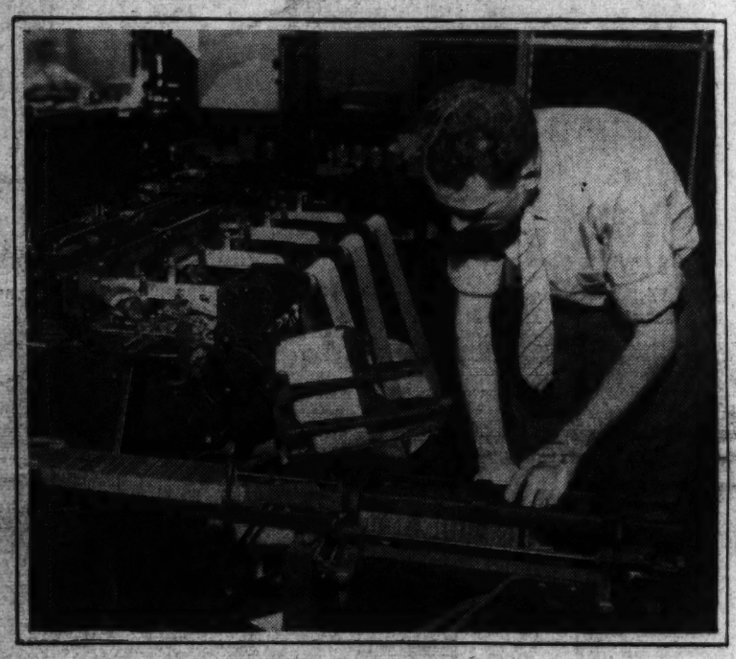
# OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

**"COOPERATORS"** of Veterans' Administration answer questions by ex-service men every day.



**RALPH BAUGHMAN** starts nearly million veterans' checks through monthly mill.

**40 AND 8ERS** in action: F. F. Miller, A. R. Popkins, C. R. Rafferty, Rudolf Blick, Richard O'Brien, F. F. Money.

## The Post Calls On Uncle Sam's Veterans

By Christine Sadler

To learn what happens to soldiers after they're "home from the wars," The Post last week toured the Veterans' Administration and Mount Alto Hospital — and "checked in" with the District's 8,000 Legionnaires.

At the Veterans' Administration we found "cooperators" interviewing steady streams of former service men and helping them with problems ranging from appendicitis operations to quick loans on their insurance policies, learned that it takes 41,797 persons to keep the big veterans' agency operating smoothly throughout the country. Of these, 20,341 are former service men themselves.

Job of the Administration, which this year will spend more than half a billion dollars, is to aid the veteran and his dependents with cash payments such as pensions and compensation, with medical treatment, including hospital care, and with burial and funeral expenses.

We learned that checks going out to veterans and dependents each month run close to 1,000,000, that former soldiers receving benefits direct total $610,288—including those from Indian War days through the World War.

Surprise was that percentage of veterans asking Government aid runs as small as it does. Of 4,000,000 living veterans of the World War, for instance, only about 10 per cent get regular cash benefits. Another surprise was that the Veterans' Administration gets in as well as sends out. More than $6,000,000 comes in monthly in insurance payments.

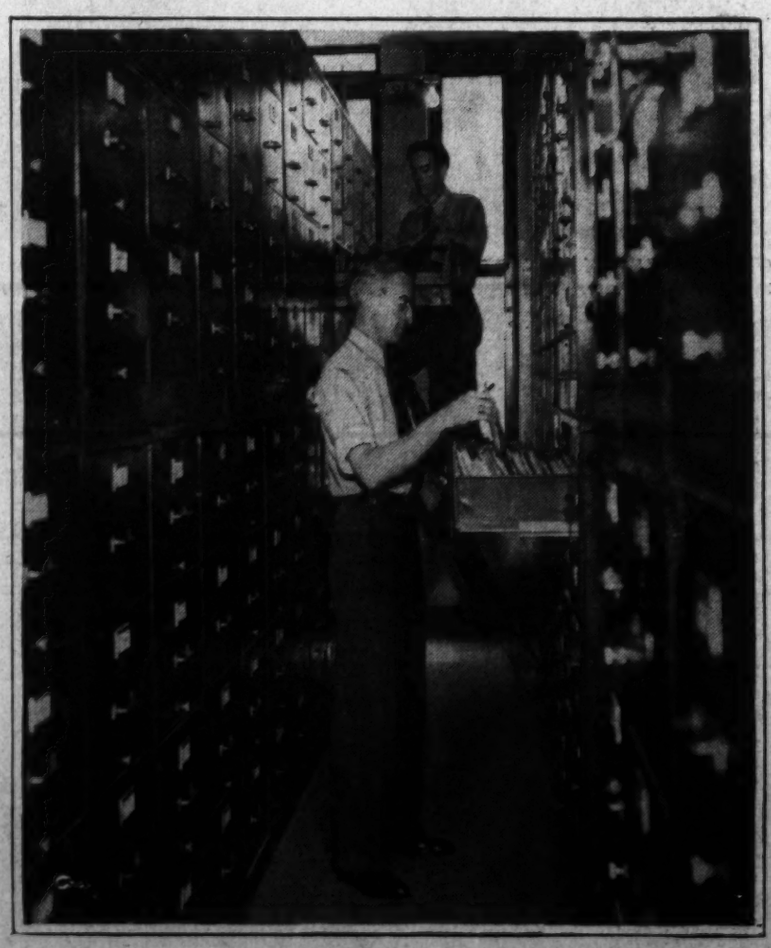
As for Legionnaires, the town is filled with them. We found them on Capitol Hill plugging for conscription, out with the National Guard getting special training in operation of anti-aircraft guns, and otherwise concerned about "goings on abroad." In age, they average only 47 years. In spirit, they appeared to lack nothing.

***NEXT WEEK***

***"Our Town in Pictures" for next Sunday will show construction work in and about the city, which is the "fastest growing in America."***

***Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin and Del Vecchio***

**IN LIBRARY AT MT. ALTO** Hospital recuperating veterans can read nearly 4,000 books. Fiction leads in popularity, but war has boomed demand for volumes on world affairs. Ruth Holder, left, is librarian. For bed-ridden patients she makes regular rounds with "rolling bookshelf."



**IN SUBTERRANEAN FILES** at Veterans' Administration approximately 3,000,000 active veterans' records are kept in nearly 75,000 filing drawers. William B. Cooper, on ladder, and William Ledvina consult holdings of two large envelopes.

**ADJUSTING VETERANS' CLAIMS** keeps Marion Goldman and Mrs. Violet Scherer writing out 5,000 record adjustments monthly.

**POSTING 14,000 RECORDS** daily, covering veterans' checks, is work Raymond Salzman performs on this machine.

## *Uncle Sam Writes Million Veterans' Checks*

Of all its wars, the United States has finished paying for only the first—the Revolution. At end of last fiscal year, check was going to daughter of one War of 1812 veteran and to 130 dependents of Mexican War veterans.

Of an estimated 4,000,000 World War veterans alive now, 410,747 receive pensions and compensation for disability. Checks go to survivors of 116,538 World War veterans. Total number of veterans of all wars receiving checks is 610,288. Survivors of veterans of wars other than World War get checks at rate of 242,118—running check total to around 1,000,000 monthly.

Average check sent out from Veterans' Administration is for $38.86, although they range from $6 to $275.

Of this year's expenses of the Administration, about $475,000,000 will go out as direct payments to veterans. Payment to veterans and dependents since the United States was founded has mounted to almost $24,000,000,000—or around 13 per cent of all Federal expenditures.

Simply getting out the checks is biggest single assignment of Veterans' Administration staff in Washington, even though World War veterans are paid directly through regional offices and not from Treasury as are other veterans.

Once a month, disbursing officer at the Treasury will start feeding addressograph plates into machines which type veterans' checks, address, date and number them—making four copies on running sheets at one time.

Actual checks are held at Treasury, while two copies of the record—bound in books—go to Veterans' Administration to be checked against record cards. After book is checked, it is totaled again and "certified." When Treasury receives certification, checks go into envelopes and Uncle Sam's Postoffice begins task of delivering them.

In the meantime, other Veterans' Administration employes are struggling with the next budget—which necessarily will be bigger, as World War crest of payments has not yet been reached.

**TYPING NEW ADDRESSOGRAPH** plate to be used in sending out veteran's check is Mrs. Ina Grimmel.

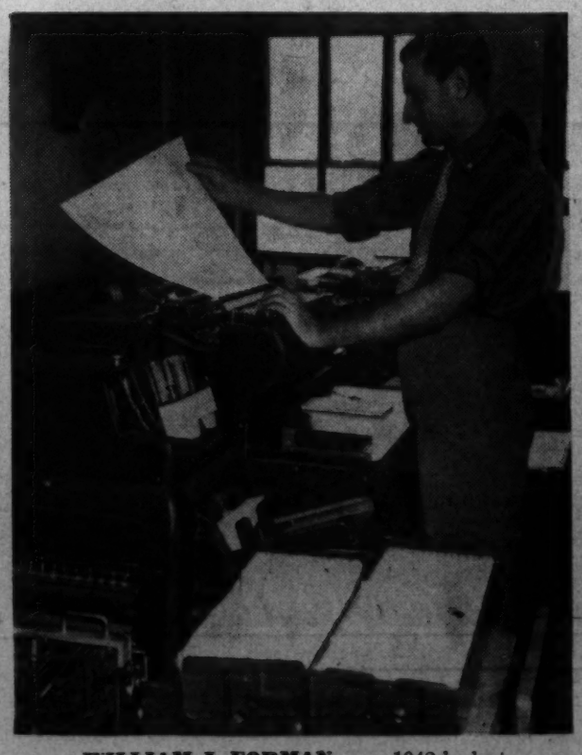
**OF 1,250,000** addressograph plates at Treasury, 550,000 are for veterans' accounts. Mrs. Hazel Miller checks some.

**CERTIFICATION** sheet telling Treasury that Veterans' Administration approves sending out 1,000 more checks to veterans is typed by Mrs. Agnes C. Gant. Nearly million checks are cleared monthly.

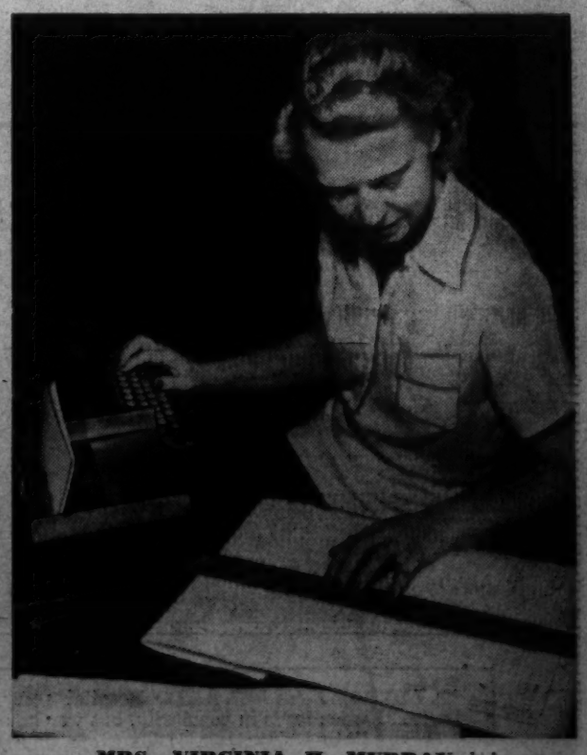
**AT TREASURY,** N. William Horstkamp sorts a batch of veterans' checks, their envelopes printed in red, by States. From this point on, delivery is up to Postoffice Department.

**MRS. ALICE M. HORGAN,** chief of accounts section, signs certification sheet.

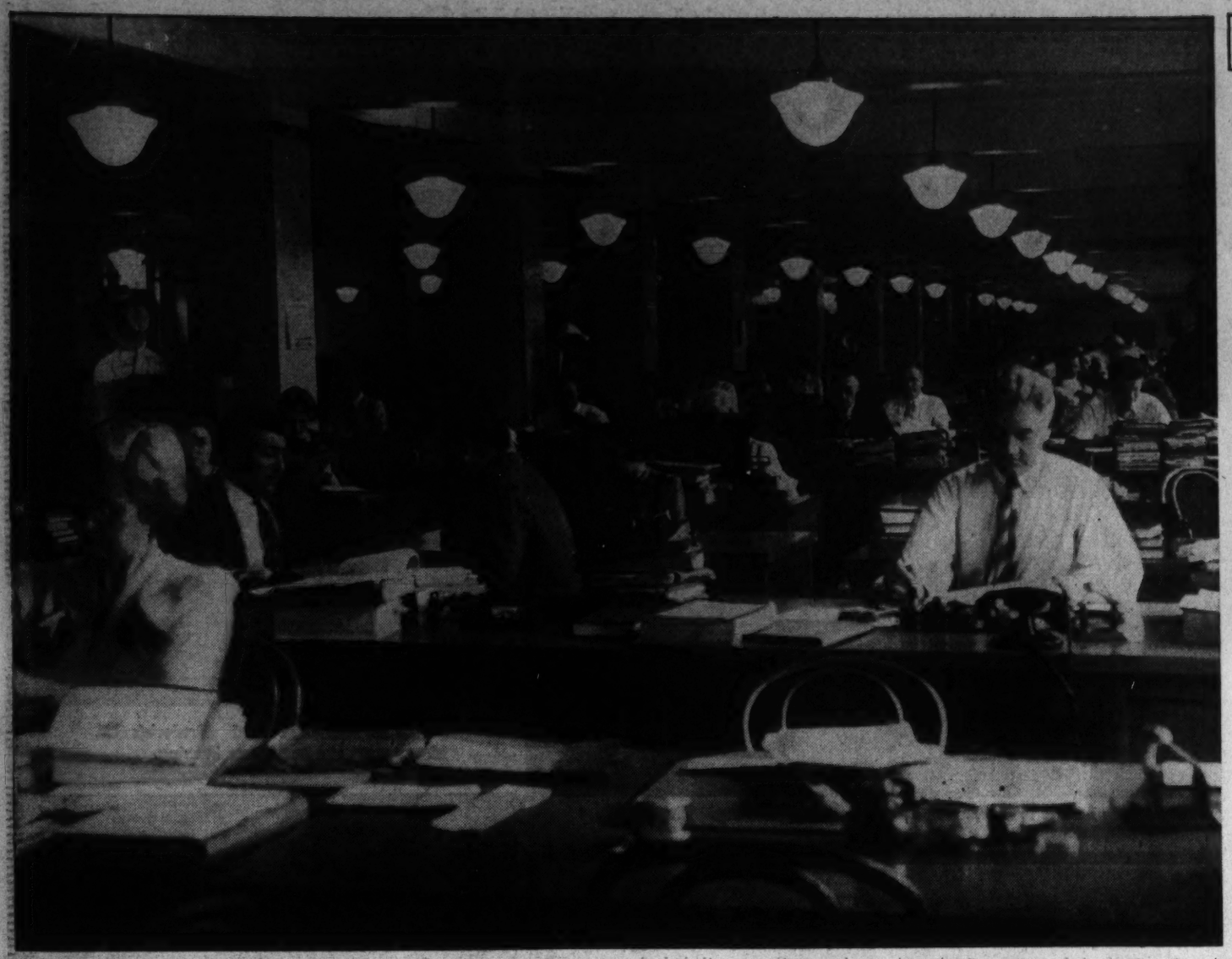
**MRS. FLORENCE DUFFEY** checks monthly compensation records.



**WILLIAM J. FORMAN** runs 1942 budget estimates through accounting machine.



**MRS VIRGINIA H. MURRAY** helps Administration figure out 1942 budget.



**CLAIMS FOR PAYMENT** of life insurance benefits are handled in this Veteran's Administration office. Business is picking up in insurance division as the defense program brings more men into enlisted service. Two types of insurance are handled—war risk and Government life.

**EVERY INSURED** service man has his own record card in Washington office. Mary G. James, Mary Stoneback, Julia M. Smith and Mildred A. Caswell are checking Navy's records for last month, noting premium payments made.

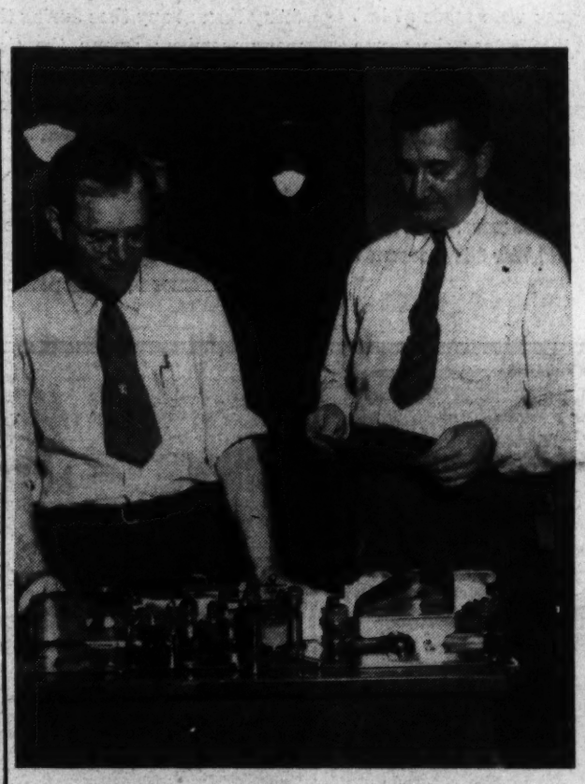
**GEORGE A. McCARTHY** and Mrs. Frances E. Harwood feed into machines some of 500,000 monthly insurance bills.

### *Insurance For Vets Runs Into Billions*

For its veterans and service men the Government runs a $2,500,000,000 insurance business and keeps an Appeals Board in action to adjust compensation claims. Its war risk insurance, taken by most of World War veterans, gave financial protection against death or total disability, with amounts from $1,000 to $10,000. More than $2,000,000,000 has been paid out under its provision.

The Appeals Board keeps busy hearing veterans' "cases" and recommending adjustment of claims.

All is not going out at Veterans' Administration, however. Approximately $6,000,000 in insurance payments comes in monthly.



**AROUND 200,000** checks come in monthly for insurance payments. Scanning some are H. G. Nolda and R. A. Eichhorn.

**L. E. TWERY** and C. H. Irwin, architects with Veterans' Administration, go over plans for new hospital to be started soon at Marion, Ill. Hospitalization, like insurance, is part of Uncle Sam's treatment of his veterans. Since 1919 Congress has given $161,074,267 for hospitals.

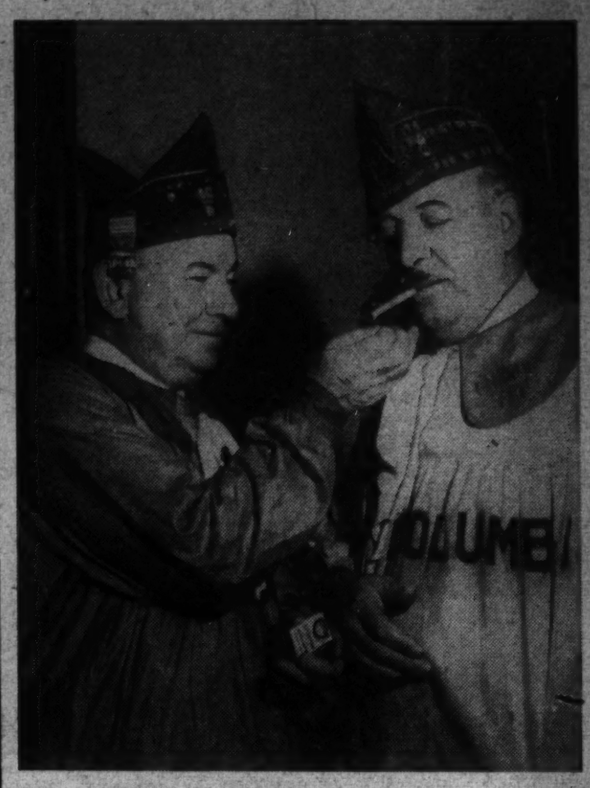
**MRS. JOHN M. LEDDY,** cooperator in contact division, interviews E. C. Held, who saw World War service as first lieutenant. Hundreds of veterans and dependents come through division weekly, seeing about insurance, checking on compensation and like.

**VETERAN'S CASE** is presented by Quintus E. Camp, of American Legion's rehabilitation committee, to Dr. John M. Ladd, Sam H. Coile and Lemuel Bolles, all members of Appeals Board of Veterans' Administration. Helen M. Ernsky keeps the record. Case may go to court before veteran is satisfied.

**D. R. BRAUNBERG,** consultant for Appeals Board, helps straighten out veterans' claims. He dictates findings on veteran's compensation plea to Mrs. Lillian Nelson. Amount of veteran's check depends usually on amount of his disability.

**GRAND ADVOCATE THOMAS** Callahan and William Hargraves examine the record.

**IN FRANCE** it was champagne. Over here it is beer, after every 40 and 8 meeting. Thomas W. Wright, Frank McCarty, Harold Brittan participate.



**JOHN B. KELLER** and Frederick F. Money start the home fires burning.

**"IT'S THIS WAY,"** Fred G. Fraser assures attentive Francis Gauges.

## American Legion Was 'Born' in Washnigton

Greatest funmakers in the American Legion belong to the 40 and 8, which has 291 members in Washington. Pictures at top of page were made at last 40 and 8 monthly meeting at the Portner, show some of the members in typical costumes and poses.

Other pictures on this page are illustrative of legislative work done by District of Columbia department. which in a way "lobbies" for Legionnaires throughout the country. Every session of Congress finds them busy interviewing Congressmen. Veterans' legislation since the World War fills thousands of pages.

Legionnaires, who usually wear their legion caps when on "the hill," receive a more cordial greeting today than at any time during the past decade, have many members among the Congressmen. Ready and willing to cooperate in any defense measures, they have asked from the beginning of defense talk that industry be conscripted the same as men.

The American Legion was born in Washington, where first post was organized and named for Gen. Pershing. Name was changed to George Washington when national organization was completed and it was ruled names of living persons could not be used.

**JOSEPH J. MALLOY,** of national legion committee, is legislative liaison officer.

**REPRESENTATIVE JAMES W. WADSWORTH,** coauthor of conscription bill, hears from Charles Dailey, jr., that District Legion has endorsed selective service principle, is ready to cooperate in any national defense measure.

**TED LUTHER,** chairman of legislative committee for District Legion, confers with Representative B. W. Gearhart on defense bills. Gearhart is World War veteran, while Wadsworth was in Spanish-American War.

**FIRST AMERICAN LEGION** chapter was organized at Cosmos Club in 1919, is now George Washington Post, No. 1. Howard S. Fisk, Lew S. Mohler and James J. Murphy all were charter members and all have been past commanders and adjutants.

**AT DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS** group of departmental officials confer. They are Adjutant William R. Brennan, Second Vice Commander Edna Pearl Smith, Commander William H. Hargraves and First Vice Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbons.

**ACTING ADJUTANT** Glenn C. Dorsey and Commander John R. Weitzel, of Bunker Hill Post of American Legion, look over the order of business before starting meeting.

**CLOSE-UP OF HAYWOOD** M. Saunders, department membership officer, who was visiting Bunker Hill Post, and W. Leo Collins, past commander—listening to speech-making.

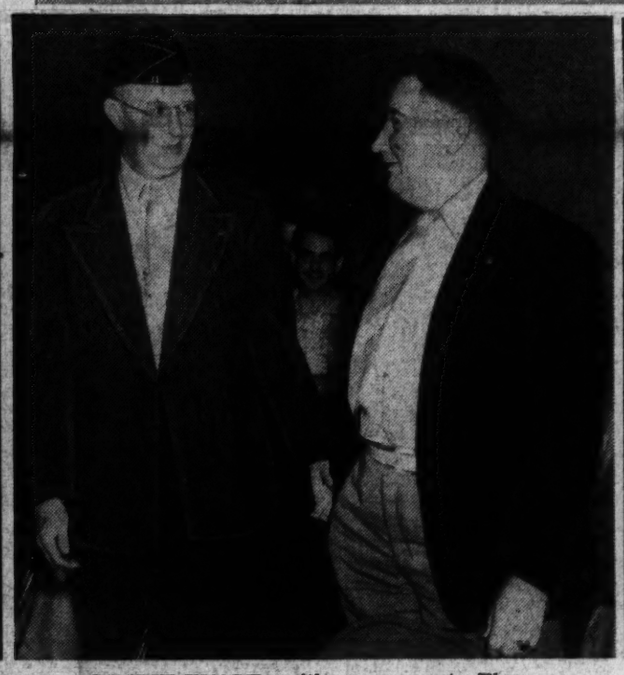
## *Nation's Capital Has 39 American Legion Posts*

With 39 posts operating in less than 10-mile-square area, District of Columbia is more active in American Legion work than most States are—when size and population are considered.

Bunker Hill Post at 809 Monroe street northeast, where pictures on this page were made, has its own clubhouse, as have also four other posts. Largest post of all is Sergeant Jasper Post, with 704 members. Police and Fire Post is next with 508 members. Nearly every Government department has its own post. Colored veterans have two large organizations—Europe Post, with 416 members, and James E. Walker Post with 262.

Honor Guard (at bottom of page) meets weekly, sends representatives to all Legionnaire funerals when requested, attends department commander when he visits posts for installation ceremonies, and is on hand when former service men are buried in Arlington.

**MOST LEGION POST** meetings end up with "recreational hour." Richard Winfield, Henry Evans, John Derby and A. J. Sullivan (above) chose a friendly game of cards.



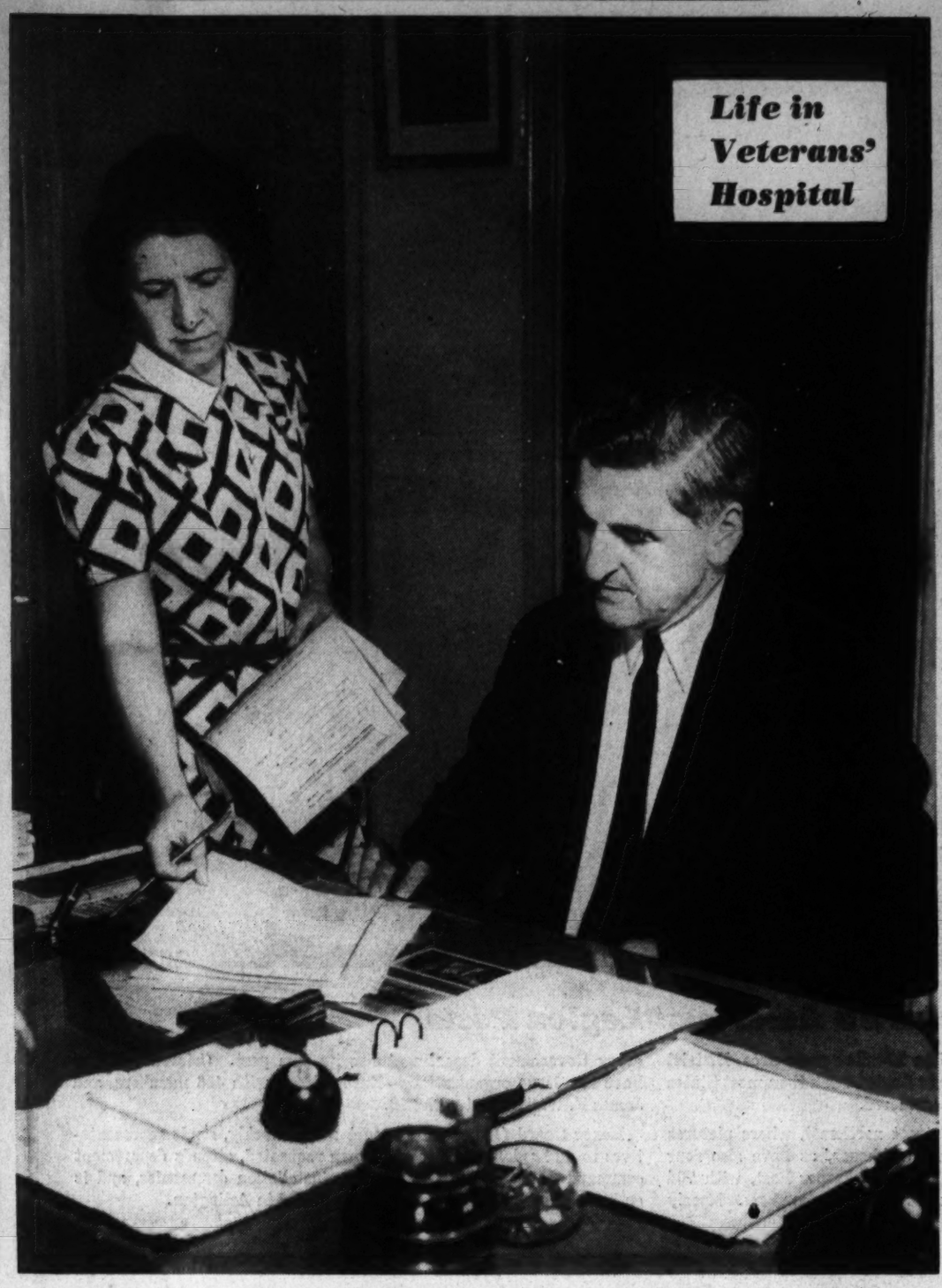
**LESLIE ENGLE,** with cap, presents Elmer R. Fay, of Pittsburgh, to Bunker Hill Post as new member.

**MACHINE GUN** that saw service in World War is prized by Bunker Hill Post, occupies corner in clubhouse. John Walsh, William A. Hans and Charles E. Boggs inspect it.

## *The District's Honor Guard*

**CAPT. HORACE LINEBURG** inspects member of the Honor Guard of District Legion, only one in United States. James Pistorio, first captain and organizer, is at front left. Guard drills weekly at Washington Hotel, has more than 100 members, participates in all big Legion parades and at funerals in Arlington.

**THROUGH RANKS OF SALUTING MEMBERS** of Honor Guard come Mrs. Florence Campbell, color sergeant of the "8 and 40" and her color guards. Mrs. Campbell was guest of honor at guard meeting, received attention befitting rank. Honor Guard serves as escort to national commander at national meetings.




**RUNNING A VETERANS' HOSPITAL** is 24-hour-a-day job. Mount Alto is handled by able and alert Dr. Lewis G. Beardsley, who keep an "eight ball" on his desk and sits behind it. Above, Dr. Beardsley and Mrs. Elsie Stuart, secretary, start examination of new day's work. Former apartment house, Mount Alto has been hospital since 1919.

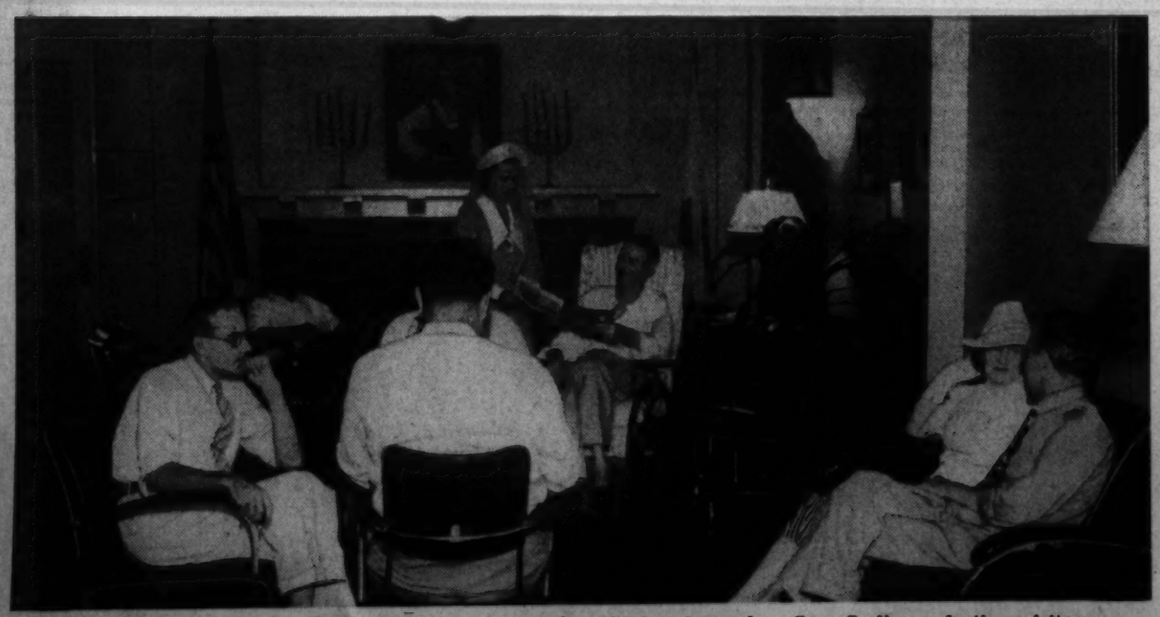
**NEW DEVICE FOR TESTING** hearing is examined by Dr. Beardsley and three of his aides: Morris Silverman, acting supply officer for hospital; Edgar F. Shaner, utility officer. and (seated) Dr. G. O. Haynes, chief medical officer. Approximately 100,000 routine medical examinations are made at Mount Alto annually.

**MOUNT ALTO'S TUMOR COMMITTEE** holds weekly meetings to diagnose difficult cases of cancer and other diseases. Left to right are Dr. W. P. Hynes. staff radiologist; Dr. John A. Thurston, staff surgeon; Mrs. M. E. Stephens, stenographer; Dr. E. A. Merritt, consulting radiologist; Dr. R. E. Bilbrey and Dr. J. E. Lacey.

## Recreation at Mount Alto

**AROUND TABLE,** left to right: H. C. Dyas, veteran of Marine Airforce; George Dorr, Third Cavalry; Joseph Gareri, Eleventh Division; J. P. Hopkins, 103d Ammunition Train; Raymond Goodman, Fifth Marines; John F. Burns, Ordnance.

**IN ANOTHER CORNER** of recreation lounge, Mrs. Lee Brown, 3901 Connecticut avenue, a "Gray Lady," plays Chinese checkers with Ralph Hilliard, of North Carolina; E. E. Batt, Herndon, Va., and E. E. Maggard, Kentucky. Observer is James Hulka, of Baltimore.



**WITH MOVIES ON TUESDAY** nights and regular visiting days when Gray Ladies and other visitors can come, convalescent days in a veterans' hospital can be filled with pleasant entertainment, comradeship and rest.

**EVERY BRIGHT DAY** at Mount Alto finds veterans ranged along the verandahs. Left to right here are John Brenna, Henry Maisel, Norman A. Belt, Grover C. Scott, Warren Slater, J. D. Kunkel, R. L. Kirk, Charles A. Bradley and F. E. Hickman.

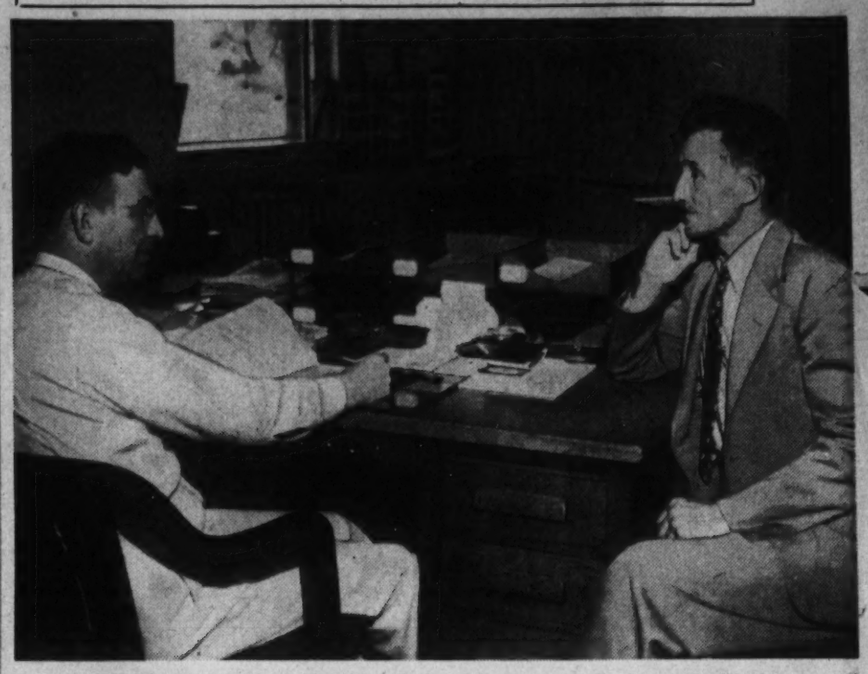
**AS PRELUDE TO ENTERING MOUNT ALTO,** World War Veteran Herbert Boardman hands over discharge papers to Margaret M. Hammer. Last year 5,003 veterans were admitted to Mount Alto. Another 5,456 were given "outpatient" treatments and 36,800 received "outpatient" examinations.

## *Mount Alto Hospital Is Diagnostic Center*

Not "typical" veterans' hospital, but special diagnostic and treatment center, Mount Alto at 2650 Wisconsin avenue is sparkling example of what Veterans' Administration has done to give best in modern medicine to country's men and women with war records.

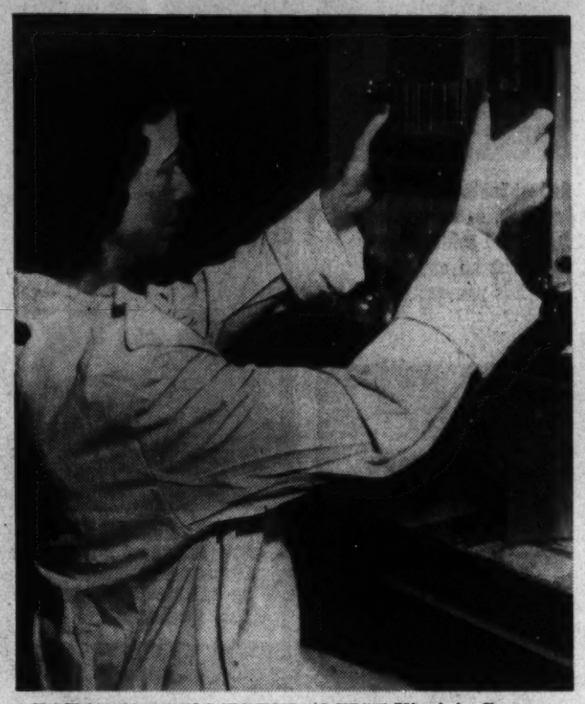
Bed capacity is 327, of which 45 are for women. Approximately 400 persons employed full or part-time are needed to run the hospital, which has staff of 32 full-time physicians, plus 3 dentists and their 2 aides. This battery of medical talent is bolstered by a consulting staff of 35 leading doctors from Washington and Baltimore, 55 nurses, 68 hospital attendants, 3 dieticians and 42 mess attendants.

Mount Alto started with four buildings, now has double its plant. Diagnosis is given there for veterans who may be sent to Oteen, N. C., for tuberculosis treatment or to Perry Point, Md., or Roanoke, Va., for mental treatment. It is one of three Veterans' Administration centers for diagnosing and recommending treatment in difficult cases.



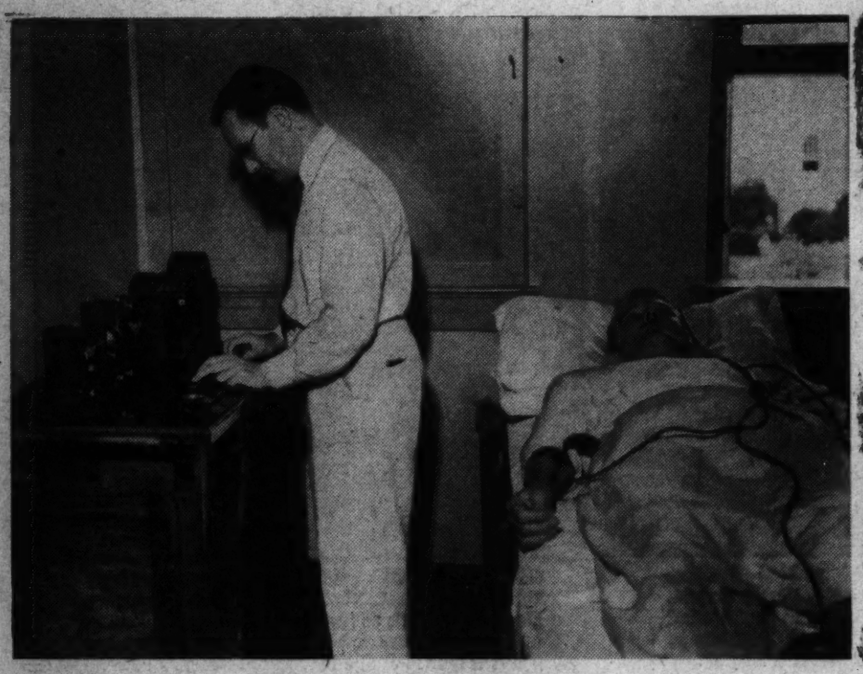
**DR. BENJAMIN A. COCKRELL,** chief of hospital's "outpatient" service, checks over medical treatment needed by O. W. Post, of True Blue, Va., who served in a headquarters company attached to Gen. Pershing's staff in France. Nearly 47,000 patients have been admitted to Mount Alto since it was opened 21 years ago.

**DR. ROBERT KEILTY,** consulting pathologist, probes microscopic secrets of fragment of diseased tissue. Helen Bond notes his findings. Mount Alto is classed as general medical and surgical hospital, of which Veterans' Administration has about 40. In addition, it is diagnostic center for difficult cases.



**LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST** Virginia Crowe examines part of day's job of "microbe hunting." Last month total of 8,094 laboratory tests were made at Mount Alto.

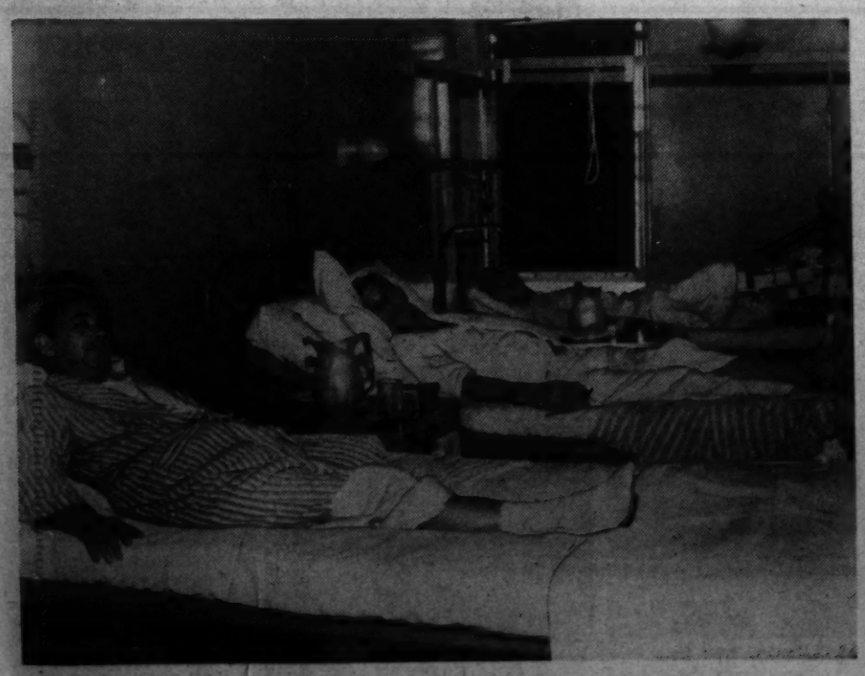
**MOUNT ALTO'S SOCIAL WORKER,** Lucile Herrick, checks with Thomas McBride to see whether he or his family need any special aid while he undergoes treatment. Hospital is cancer and heart research center and gives post graduate training to physicians in the service, does not treat tuberculosis nor neurophyschiatric cases.



**DR. BASIL BLUMENTHAL** uses electrocardiograph to measure a patient's heart beat. Heart sends out tiny electric current about one-millionth as strong as current in ordinary light bulb, but strong enough to jiggle delicate silver-plated quartz thread. Vibrations can be photographed and used in diagnosis.

**IN THIS CABINET** are some 3,000 medical weapons. Margaret Greene, chief of operating rooms, keeps them in order and has job of having them ready for "whatever may happen."

**WHILE VETERAN SLEEPS** surgeon performs spinal operation so difficult it keeps him and five aides busy for three hours. Meanwhile, another operating room at Mount Alto is ready for any emergency. Miss Greene keeps a record of staff doctors, sizes of their gloves, favorite forceps and needles, even thickness of catgut they use.



**FOR MEN TOO SICK** to get up—and these usually include about 75 per cent of all patients—there's plenty of time for "discussion." Left to right, above, are James Abrams, L. C. Fulcher and C. H. Bready. Latter pointed out he was suffering from leg broken while "fighting his farm."

**DR. W. P. HYNES,** radiologist, prepares patient for treatment under 210,000-volt X-ray machine, used more than 2,500 times a year in treating cancer. Hospital also has 100 milligrams of radium.

**HERMAN L. KRAUS** gets glass boot treatment. Glass boots, of which Mount Alto has two, works like "iron lung"—alternately exerting suction and pressure—to restore circulation to ailing legs. Florence McKee is physiotherapy aide. Mount Alto has latest in special treatment for tackling most difficult diseases, makes around 36,000 X-ray pictures annually.

# 'Typical' of Uncle Sam's Veterans

This page presents a cross section of veterans as we found them at Mount Alto and Veterans' Administration. One is a survivor of the Civil War and Gen. Hines served in the Philippines. Others enlisted first for World War duty.

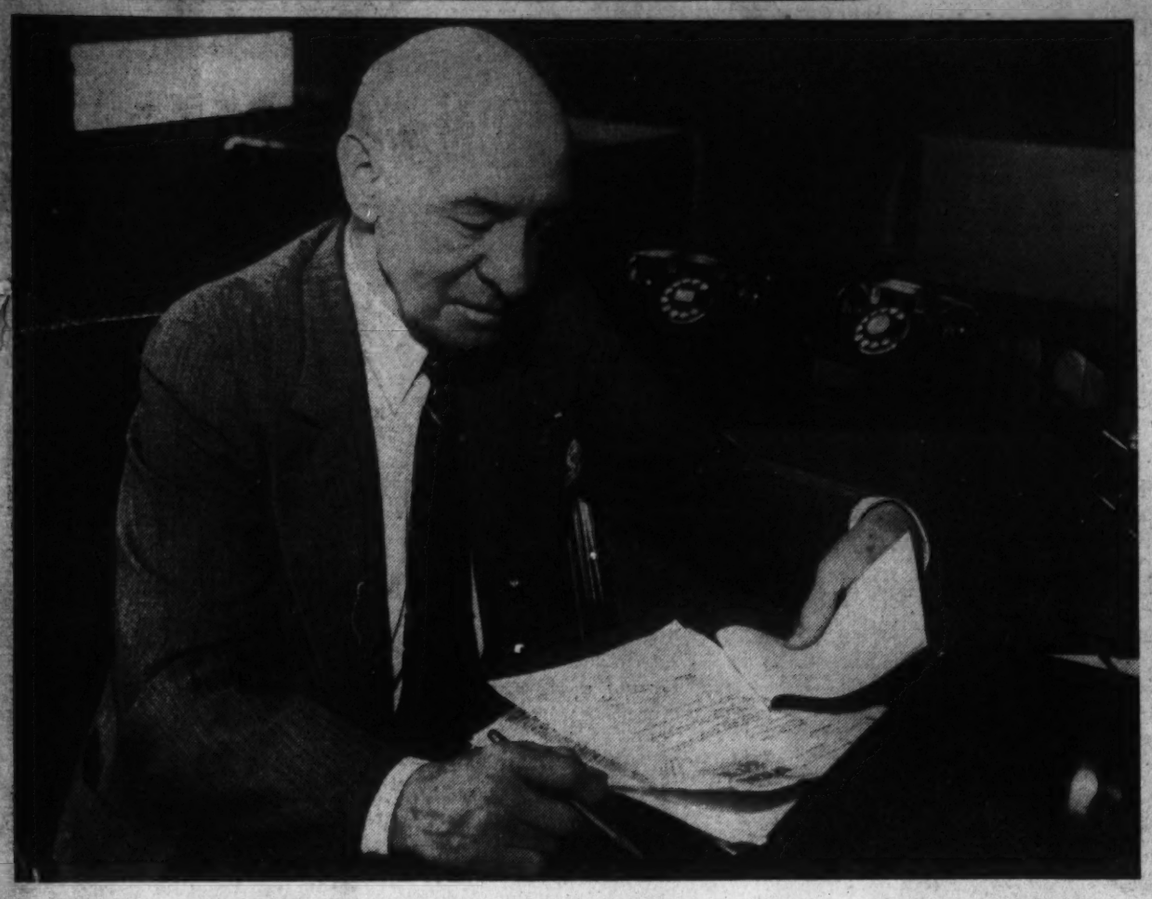
World War veterans have reached an average age of 47, although a few still are in late 30's and a handful in their 80's. The death rate of World War veterans is 91 persons daily. The last veteran of this war, according to estimates, will die in 1996.

In hospitals at end of June were 56,430 veterans. More than 16,000 were in "homes." Of those in hospitals, 32,892 were afflicted with mental and nervous diseases and 4,848 with tuberculosis. Others had general medical and surgical ailments.

Lillian Macferren had charge of influenza ward in New York embarkation depot during war.

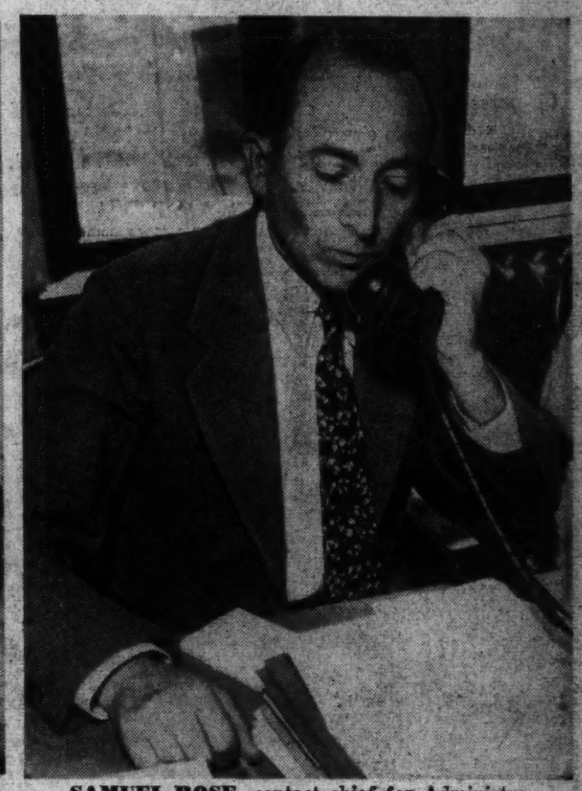
Women veterans eligible to Government benefits include Yoemanettes, 12,000 of whom served with the Navy, and United States Army nurses, who had regular enlistment papers. Canteen workers and Red Cross workers are not included.

Not generally known is the fact that American Legion admits women. Largest woman's post in country is in Washington. It is named U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post and has 463 members.

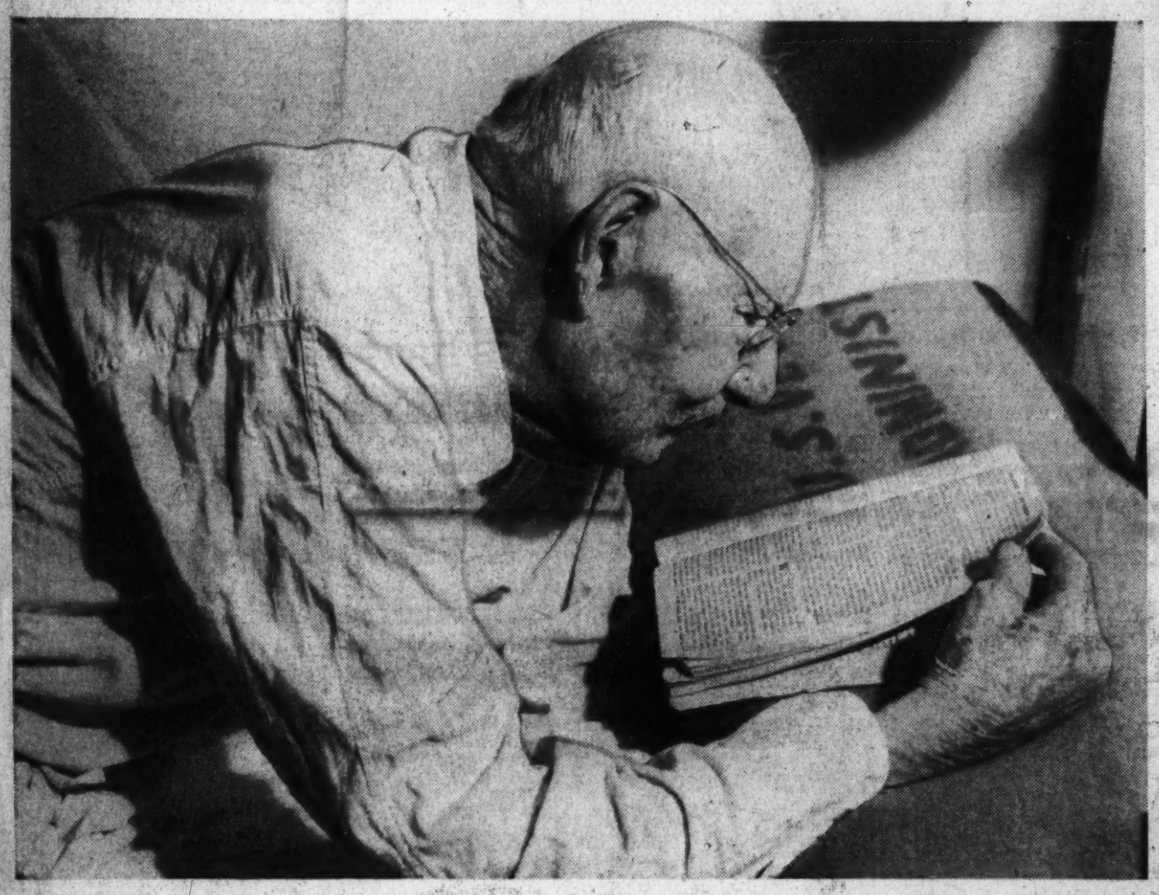


**GEN. FRANK T. HINES,** Administrator of Veterans' Affairs for United States, got his first taste of Army life during Spanish-American War, went through 24 fights in Philippines with Utah volunteers, came out a second lieutenant. During World War he organized transportation system that moved 2,082,000 soldiers to Europe in 18 months and moved them back in 8 months. His work brought him promotion from captain to brigadier general, is credited with cutting about $135,000,000 off this country's war bill. His present job is called "second hardest in country, next to Presidency."

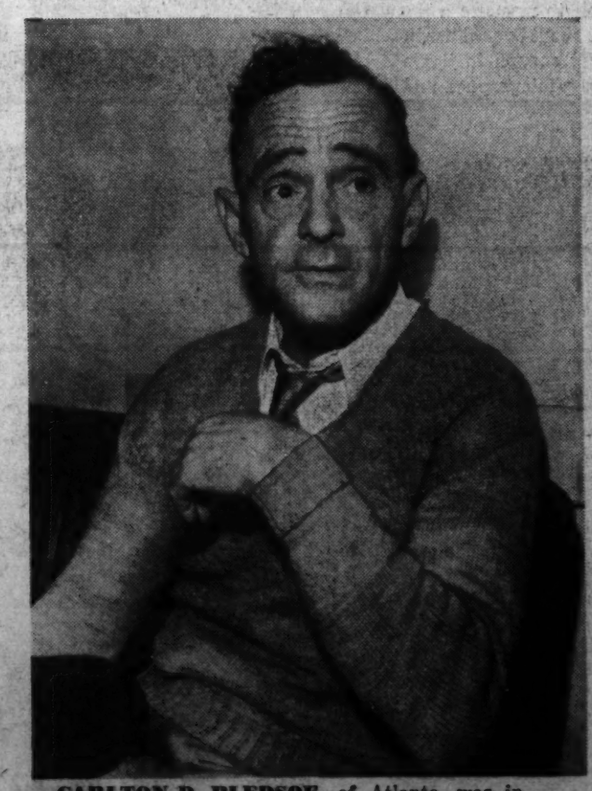
**CAPT. BRICE L. KING,** now chief of guards for Veterans' Administration and other nearby Government buildings, went through World War as private in Marine Corps. Afterward he was auto mechanic.



**RUSSELL W. CLARKSON** has been with Government handling veterans' business since 1919, is in charge of accounts for dependents of dead veterans. During World War he was drill sergeant at Newport News.

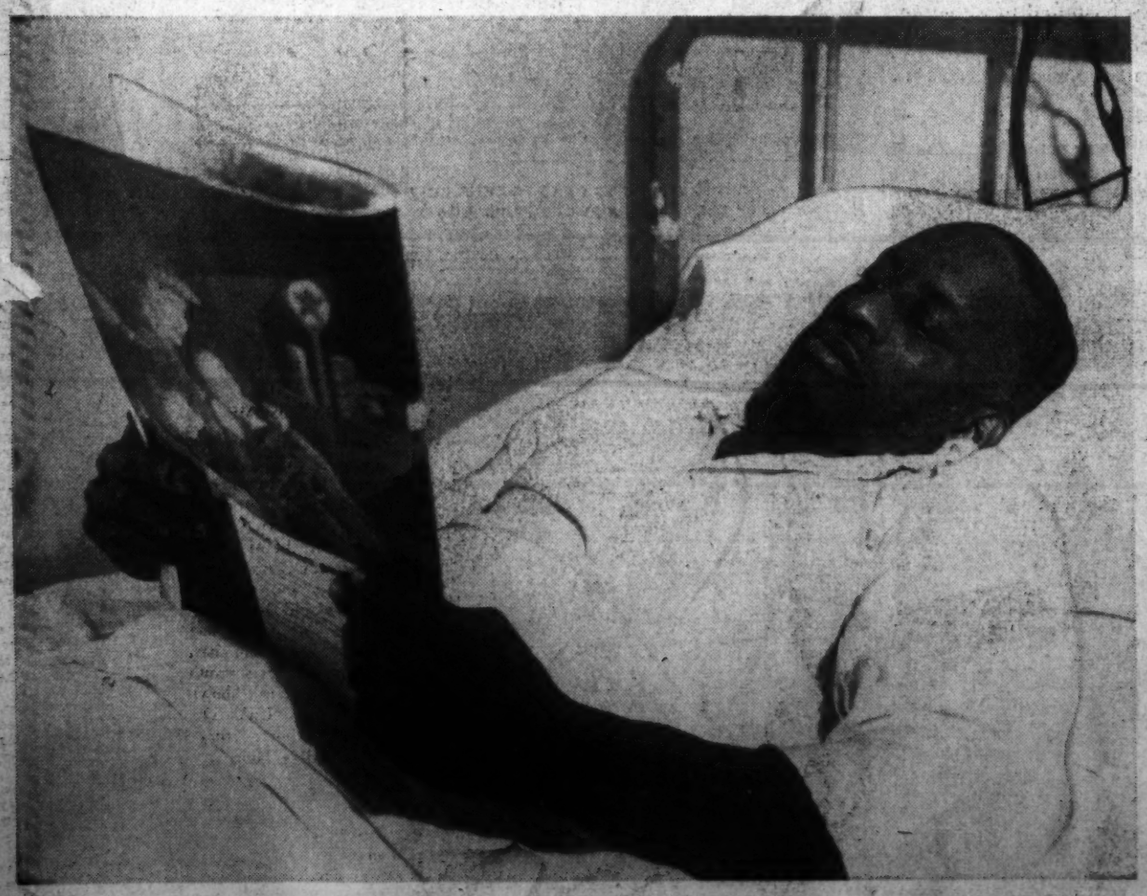


**RUBIN ROBINSON,** 91, of Falls Church, Va., ran away from college to join Union Army during Civil War, at age of 15. Afterward, he prospected for gold in Far West for a decade, returning in 1874 to farm left him by Southern relatives. He went to Mount Alto Hospital last December and there for about the first time in his busy life is finding time to read. He loves detective stories and "Wild Westerns," anything with a strong adventure angle. Also, he liked "Gone With the Wind."



**JOSEPH J. IDLER,** chief auditor for the new administrative office of United States Courts, was in Mount Alto for operation when Post visited there. He was with Twenty-ninth Division in France, is active member of American Legion.

**SAMUEL ROSE,** contact chief for Administration, yearly meets thousands of fellow veterans. He went to work as insurance expert with Bureau of War Risk Insurance in 1917, was detailed sergeant major in Judge Advocate General's office.



**HARRIS JACKSON** was private with 351st Field Artillery during World War, stationed at Camp Meade. He signed up with the Navy when war was over, stayed with the job ten years, working as mess attendant and fireman on Battleship Nevada. During recent months he has been WPA laborer assigned to work on new National Art Gallery. He went to Mount Alto for an operation, seems to find it no hardship. He lives at 200 D street northwest, is married. Just 41, days of usefulness as soldier are not over, should the country need him.



**CARLTON D. BLEDSOE,** of Atlanta, was in France 14 months, estimates he has spent two-thirds of his time since in hospitals. He has had no check from Administration since 1933 because ailment not traced to war and not "permanent and total."



**MRS. MARY DIX WILLIAMS,** of Fredericksburg, Va., has been at Mount Alto since 1933, was yoemanette with Navy during World War. She used bonus money to start nephew in college, keeps busy knitting, weaving and dressing dolls.